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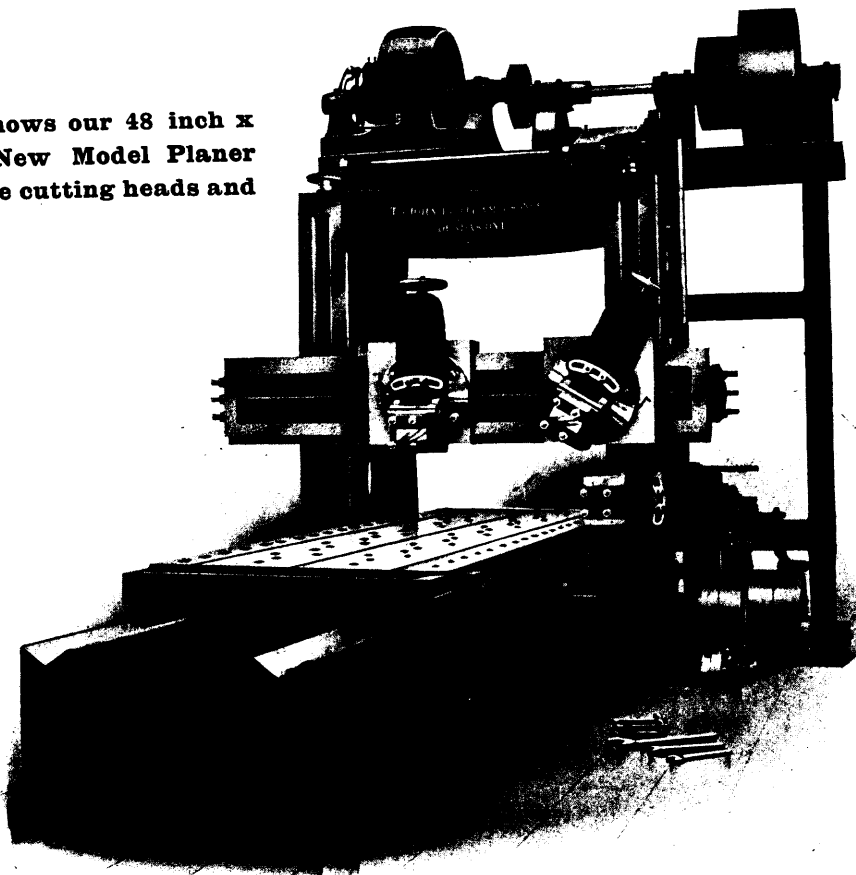
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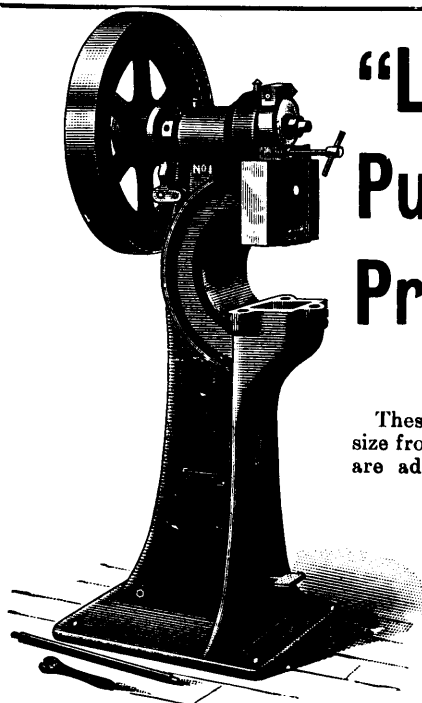


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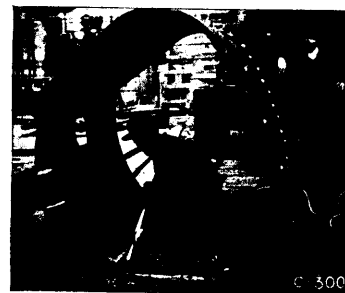
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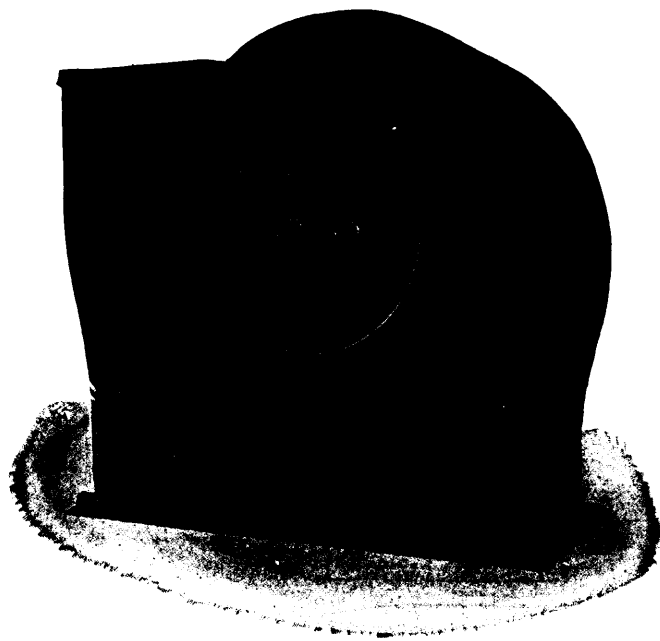
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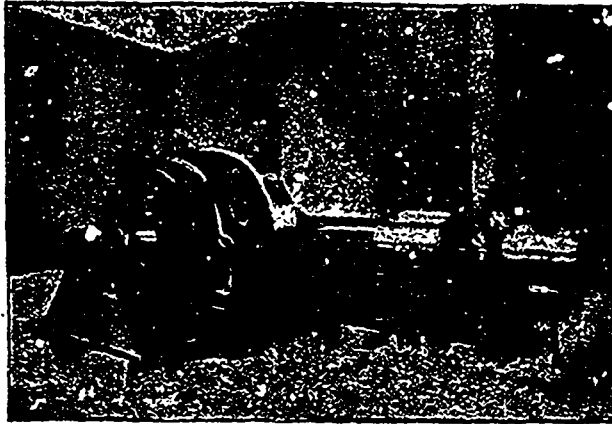
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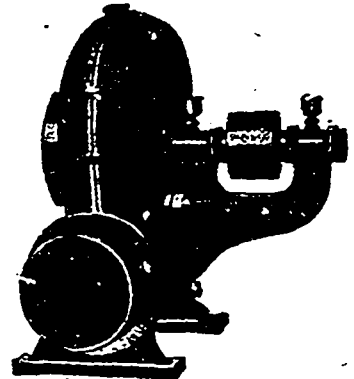
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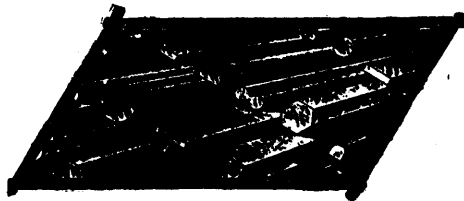
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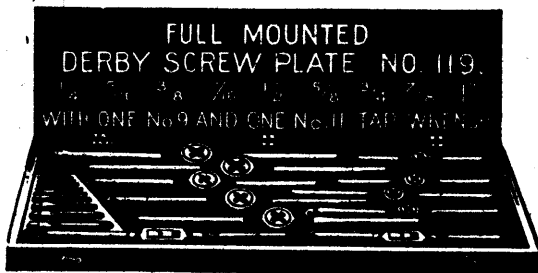
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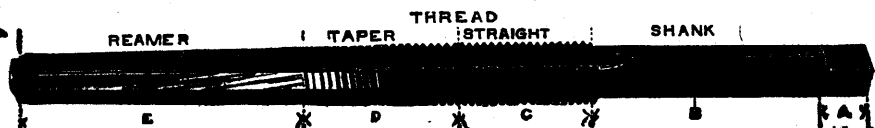
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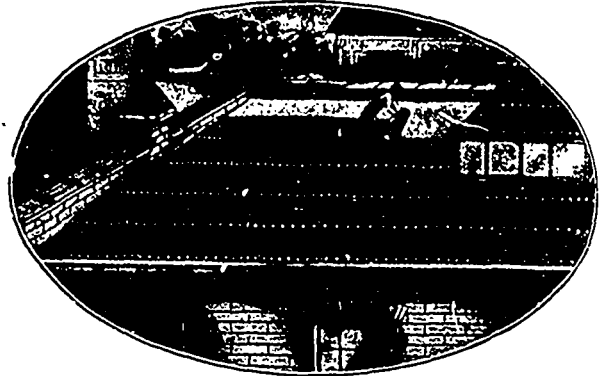
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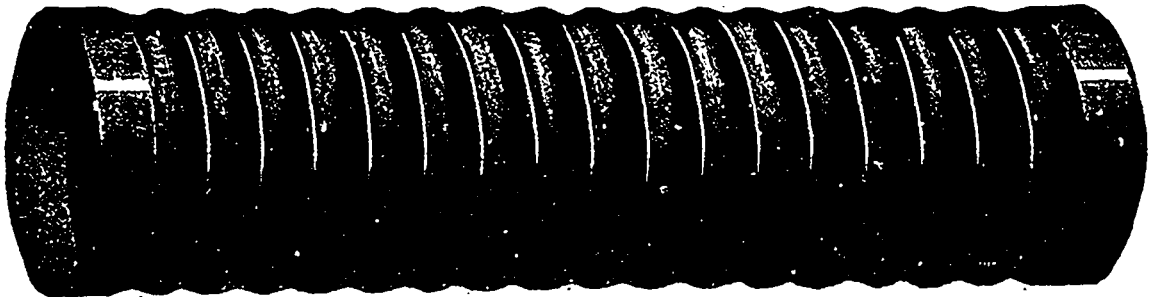


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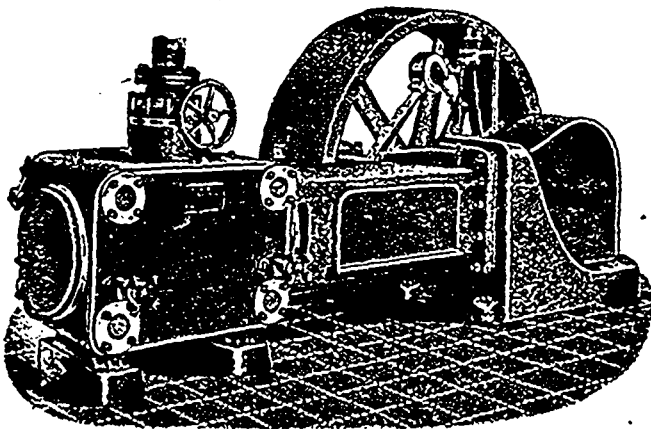
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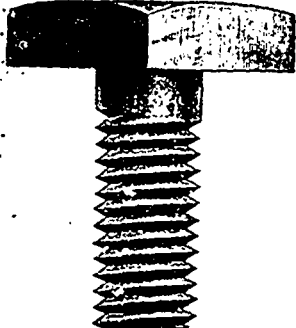
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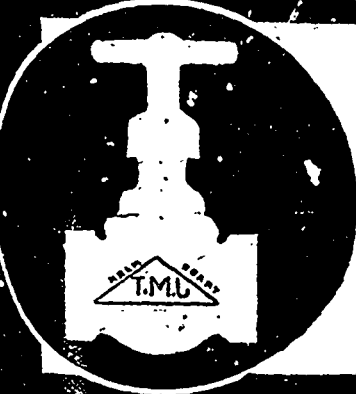
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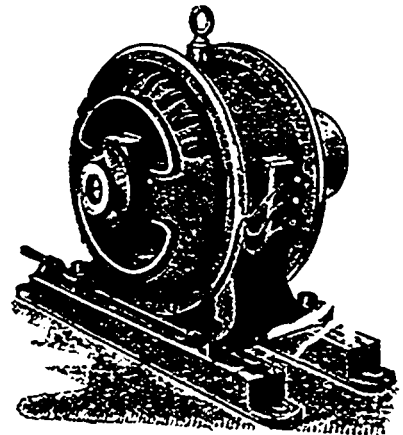
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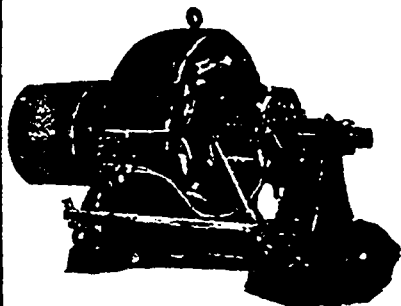
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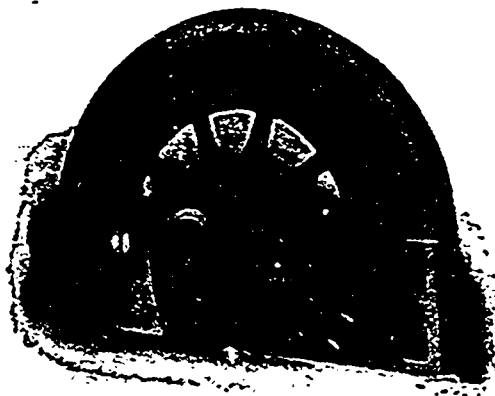
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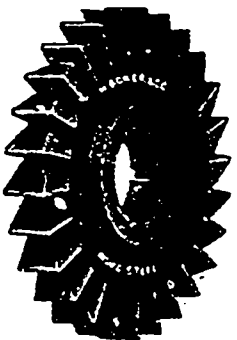
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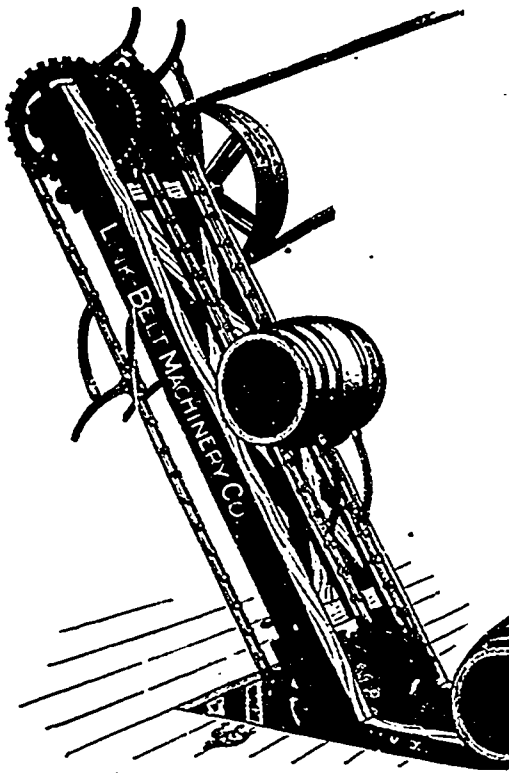
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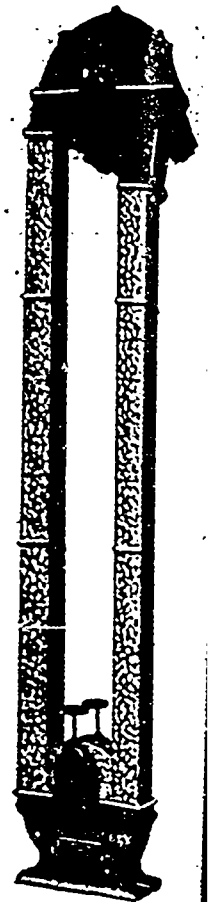
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THE NEW AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

We have much pleasure in publishing in this issue of THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURER an exact, authentic and official copy of the new Australian tariff, which was introduced by the Federal treasurer in the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia on August 8 last, and which immediately went into operation. This tariff has yet to be considered by the Commonwealth parliament, and it may be that some changes may be made in some of the items; but the fact that such great and important changes from the previous tariff are proposed, it is not probable any important changes will be made in it.

The Chamber of Commerce Journal of London says that a glance at the new tariff will demonstrate the fact that its main object is not so much to give a preference to British goods as to protect local industries, and although a preference is indeed given in a large number of cases, there has been a simultaneous increase of duty. A striking instance of this is the duty on bicycles, formerly 20 per cent., and now five pounds sterling or 25 per cent., whichever is the higher. British motor vehicles, too, will have a preference of 10 per cent. over the foreign, but the duty has been increased from 20 to 25 per cent. Woolen or silk apparel from England will receive a preference of 5 per cent., the duty at the same time having been raised from 25 to 40 per cent. In mining machinery, also, a preference of 10 per cent. is accompanied by an actual increase of the duty from 12½ to 25 per cent. Many similar instances could be cited, but the foregoing are sufficient to show the general tendency of the new tariff.

The "preference" is therefore not looked upon as likely to be of much benefit to British trade, as it is nullified by these increases of duty.

The Australians know the need of tariff protection to their domestic industries, and will have it. The previous tariff was strongly impregnated with protection, but there was not quite enough of the leaven to leaven the whole lump, and, therefore, the increase of the good thing. Some Canadian manufacturers may find the increase somewhat uncomfortable, but, the most of them being strong protectionists, and feeling the want of more protection in Canada, shake hands with the Commonwealth and congratulate her on the existence of so many Gurneyites among them. Australia intends to build up her manufacturing industries, even if British manufacturers don't like it.

We congratulate Australia.

BUSINESS FOLLY.

The Globe publishes an editorial entitled "Business Folly in Business Men" in which it comments on the conduct of the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Co. in its relations with the press of Western Canada, speaking of it as a fair illustration of the amazing business folly so often met with in men responsible for the management of large business enterprises. There is, it says, no other folly quite so foolish in the whole business world. This is especially true in the case of enterprises that depend on the good will of the public either for profitable patronage or for charter privileges.

Another instance The Globe comments on is supplied by the management of the Toronto Street Railway. Its disregard of public rights and its defiance of public opinion has converted a very large and powerful body of opinion to the policy of municipal operation of the street railway service.

Folly of the same narrow-visioned and reactionary kind, it says, is some time proposed by some high tariff extremists among the manufacturers. We quote from The Globe's article:

"It is suggested that the extreme protectionists in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association agree to withhold all advertising from newspapers like The Globe because of their opposition to the high tariff propaganda of a few of the protected manufacturers. That would indeed be the height of business folly, from which the manufacturers of Canada, if they really value the privileges secured to them by a protective tariff, might well pray to be delivered. If there is one thing needed to arouse indignation in the good-natured purchasing public—the wage-earners and salaried classes, the farmers, and miners, and lumbermen, and fishermen, who have borne with considerable patience the burdens imposed for the sake of the manufacturers—that one thing is a high-tariff demand from a few prosperous and protected industries, accompanied by a boycott on the part of their managers of the newspapers that will not join in the high protectionist campaign. That would be a "Haman's gallows" in dead certainty, and the boycott would be the inescapable noose."

As far as our knowledge and information goes, in this reference to the "extreme protectionists" in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association or out of it The Globe

THE OLD MAN OF THE HIGH TARIFF.
(REPRODUCED FROM THE GLOBE OF OCTOBER 2)



MANUFACTURER—MR. CONSUMER, PRAY DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER OVER THE RAVINGS OF THIS PARTY; I ASSURE YOU I WOULD FEEL MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE IF I COULD GET RID OF HIM.

sets up a man of straw to afford an enemy with which to fight. It is accustomed to that kind of warfare. It is not surprising, however, that manufacturers should become somewhat wearied at the action of The Globe and resent it. Day after day the editorial pages of The Globe teem with as bitter and unkind and untruthful remarks concerning the manufacturers and the fiscal policy which they espouse as the editor can imagine, and both by cartoon and by text everything is right and proper in its estimation that could in any way injure Canadian manufacturers. In evidence of this mean and low desire kindly observe in this page the cartoon reproduced from The Globe of October 2. Its hate of protection and of protectionists, so constantly repeated, has, in its issue of October 5, three days after its disreputable cartoon representing a most excellent citizen of Toronto, and a manufacturer withal, who gives profitable employment to hundreds of skilled mechanics, has become possessed of a flea in its ear, and fearing that manufacturers who have for a long time bestowed advertising patronage upon it, becomes fearful of its withdrawal, and,

instead of apologizing for its wrong course, or at least abandoning it, flies into a rage and threatens the manufacturers with all sorts of dire calamities if they should indignantly resent it by ceasing to advertise in it.

The fact is, the tariff has been reduced in many directions until many manufacturers are actually in extremes. According to a census report, in one-third of the manufacturing industries in Canada, enumerated in the census bulletins, the output in 1906 was actually less than in 1901; and 20 per cent. of the industrial towns in Canada thus enumerated actually produced less goods in 1906 than five years before. Why? Hundreds of millions of dollars are being expended in Canada on railroads and other public works, and there is a consequent demand for all sorts of goods. The policy of The Globe and of the Government which it supports, is to purchase these supplies from—not Canadian manufacturers, but from abroad, to the enrichment of foreign manufacturers and to the support of foreign labor. The cost of living in Canada is higher at this time than in any other country in the world, and the wages of labor are also higher;

and what tariff protection there may have been in 1897 has since disappeared. And The Globe takes pleasure in describing Canadian manufacturers—even those of them who have advertised in its pages, as bloated “old men of the sea” who sit astride the shoulders of the people. It seems to be impossible to restrain the insane utterances of The Globe; and it would not be surprising that manufacturers should resent the exhibitions of insanity by letting it severely alone.

THE GLOBE AND THE MANUFACTURERS.

The opposite cartoon, reproduced from The Toronto Globe of October 2, illustrates more forcibly than any words of ours the forces which are working against the interests of Canadian manufacturers.

In season and out of season, The Globe, the acknowledged organ of the Dominion Government, in its advocacy of free trade, constantly urges further reduction in the tariff. It is thus carrying on an educational campaign which is intended to influence the opinion of those who do not fully understand the economic conditions which prevail in Canada, and who do not study the facts carefully and thoroughly.

In the cartoon the general public is represented as a “buyer” willing to listen to argument, but who may not give much serious thought to such an important matter; but as long as the imports of foreign goods into Canada, which in the last fiscal year amounted to more than \$365,000,000 in value, it is not fair to picture the consumer as buying only goods “made in Canada.”

The best point made in The Globe's cartoon is the attitude of the figure representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. It is an historical fact that all great reforms and all great educational campaigns have been carried to success by men of convictions—men who knew they were in the right—men who were not ashamed to bear the scoffs and jeers and contumely for the sake of their cause such as The Globe in its vulgar cartoon pours upon Mr. Gurney and others who think with him. The manufacturers of Canada know that the present tariff is not high enough to adequately protect most Canadian manufacturing industries, and to safeguard the interests of both employers and employees in such industries. But instead of giving official utterance to this conviction, the Association has tried to convince itself that “the tariff is out of politics.” It has time and again sent its deputations to the Government who were afraid to speak out openly and boldly what they knew to be just claims of manufacturers generally, with the result that they were treated with the inattention and contempt that politicians in power usually show to weak-kneed suppliants. When at the recent meeting of the Association some of the members, like Mr. Gurney, had the courage to express their convictions, and to renew their fealty to “the good old N.P.” a tone of apology was adopted, and The Globe's cartoonist was quick to catch the attitude of the Association.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Iron Age says: “Whereas before the establishment of American tin-plate manufacture this country

took much more of the Welsh product than all other countries combined, the United States receives to-day less than one-seventh of the exports from Wales, though still the largest single customer. For the fiscal year ended June 30 our imports of tin and tinned plates were 63,629 gross tons, as compared with 53,937 tons in the previous year. Meanwhile our production is at the rate of about 550,000 gross tons a year.”

The manufacturers realize that the tariff can never go out of politics till protection is out of the tariff.—The Globe.

The Globe is right. What is politics? Free trade to the free traders is politics plain and simple. To the protectionist it is the most intense politics imaginable, and to say that the tariff is not a political question is deception. Protectionists who understand what their true interests are, cannot afford to shut their eyes to the fact that the tariff can never be out of politics.

The only effective way to exclude foreign competition is to reduce prices at home.—The Globe.

To further encourage foreign competition would be for manufacturers to cease production of many lines. But then there would be a wider market in Canada for the products of foreign labor and a narrower market for Canadian labor, which is what The Globe desires. As Saint Paul says: “He that provideth not for his own denieth the faith and is worse than an infidel.” The Globe is that sort of infidel.

We are not prepared at this time to say that the proposed drawback alone would suffice to encourage the establishment of steel ship building, but, without prejudice to the request for a tonnage bounty, which has been laid before the government, if this great industry can be revived and stimulated by merely giving a drawback equal to the amount of duties on the materials imported, there should be no hesitation on the part of the Government in taking the proposed step at once. One thing is certain, and it is that Government assistance must come in the one form or the other.—Halifax, N.S., Chronicle.

The Globe makes answer and says that if the ship building industry in Canada need such assistance it is in a bad way and “needs crutches.” Canada gives employment to large numbers of ships, but the Globe would rather see them built in Great Britain, and give employment to thousands of workmen there, than in Canada, when our own mechanics would have the work to do.

Mr. Borden has dropped the tariff-question because Mr. Fielding solved it.—London Advertiser.

Has Mr. Borden dropped it? Has Mr. Fielding solved it? Has it been solved? Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised at one time to give us “free trade as they have it in England,” and it looks now that Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding are doing all they can to hasten that day. But were that day actually here the tariff question would not be solved. Imperial federation, nor preferential tariffs nor French treaties would solve it. It is in politics to stay, nor will it ever be taken out of politics. No doubt the free traders both in Canada and Great Britain would like to have it taken out of politics, but it will never be withdrawn.

The Australian Tariff.

Following is a copy of the Tariff Proposals which were introduced by the Federal Treasurer in the Commonwealth House of Representatives on 8th August, 1907.

The proposed tariff, which took effect from the date of introduction, provides for preferential rates of duty on certain goods, when the produce or manufacture of the United Kingdom, imported into the Commonwealth.

The tariff, as set out in these proposals, has yet to be considered by the Commonwealth Parliament and may be altered during its progress through Parliament.

AUSTRALIAN IMPORT DUTIES. THE CUSTOMS TARIFF.

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The term "Iron" includes Steel.

"Sheet."

When applied to Metals, means a sheet or plate not exceeding three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness.

When applied to Glass, means a sheet or plate not exceeding one-eighth of an inch in thickness.

"Plate."

When applied to Metals, means a plate or sheet more than three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness.

When applied to Glass, means a plate or sheet more than one-eighth of an inch in thickness.

"N.E.I." means "not elsewhere included."

"Departmental By-Law" means By-Law made by the Minister and published in the Gazette.

Any article not otherwise dutiable, composed of a combination of other articles, some of which are dutiable when imported separately, and of others free of duty when imported separately, shall be dealt with as follows:—

- (a) When the value of the dutiable portion exceeds the value of the free portion, duty shall be charged upon the whole article at the same rate as would be chargeable on that portion of the dutiable portion which, if imported separately, would be liable to the highest rate of duty.
- (b) When the value of the free portion exceeds the value of the dutiable portion of such article, the whole article shall be admitted free of duty.

IMPORT DUTIES.

TARIFF ITEMS.

DIVISION I.

Ale, Spirits and Beverages.

TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates.		New Rates.	
	(British and Foreign Goods.)		General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manufacture of the United Kingdom.
1 Ale, porter, and other beer; cider, and perry, containing not less than 2 per cent. of proof spirit:—				
(a) In bottle*.....per gallon	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
(b) In bulk.....per gallon	1s.	1s.	1s.	1s.
2 Ale, porter, and other beer; cider, and perry containing less than 2 per cent. of proof spirit.				
3 Spirits, † and spirituous liquors, n.e.i.:—	20%	20%	20%	20%
(a) When not exceeding the strength of proof.....per gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.	14s.
(b) When exceeding the strength of proof.....per proof gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.	14s.
4 Amylic alcohol and fusel oil.....per gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.	14s.
5 Collodion.....per gallon	3s.	3s.	3s.	3s.
6 Spirits denaturated, or to be denaturated in accordance with departmental by-laws prior to delivery; and being not less than 65 o.p.....per gallon	1s.	1s.	1s.	1s.
7 Perfumed spirits and bay rum.....per gallon	25s.	25s.	25s.	25s.
8 Spirituous essences; fruit ethers, ‡ aromas and flavors; fluid extracts; sarsaparilla; tinctures; medicines; infusions; toilet preparations; and limejuice and other fruit juices and fruit syrups, containing more than 2 per cent. of proof spirit; containing:—				
(a) Not more than 25 per cent. of proof spirit.....per gallon	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
(b) More than 25 per cent. but not more than 50 per cent. of proof spirit.....per gallon	7s.	7s.	7s.	7s.
(c) More than 50 per cent. but not more than 75 per cent. of proof spirit.....per gallon	10s. 6d.	10s. 6d.	10s. 6d.	10s. 6d.
(d) More than 75 per cent. of proof spirit, but not over proof.....per gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.	14s.
(e) Over proof to be charged as spirituous liquors under item 3 (b).....per proof gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.	14s.

*Six reputed quarts or 12 reputed pints, or 24 reputed half-pints to be charged as one gallon.

† Spirits in cases of two gallons and under, to be charged as two gallons; over two gallons and not exceeding three gallons as three gallons; over three gallons and not exceeding four gallons, as four gallons; and so on, provided that small bottles or cials of liquor intended for samples or other special purposes only may be entered at actual measurement.

‡ Spirituous fruit ethers were classed as "spirits" under the old tariff at the rate of 14s. per proof gallon.

TARIFF ITEMS	New Rates.		
	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods.)	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.
9 Sulphuric ether and other ethers, n.e.i.:—			
(a) Containing 5 per cent. and more of proof spirit.....per proof gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.
(b) Containing less than 5 per cent. of proof spirit.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
10 Non-spirituous ethereal fruit essences and artificial fruit essences, ethers, aromas and flavors.ad val.	15%	15%	15%
11 Wine, sparkling*.....per gallon	12s.	12s.	12s.
12 Wine, still (including medicated and vermouth):—			
(a) In bottle†.....per gallon.	8s.	8s.	8s.
(b) In bulk.....per gallon	6s.	6s.	6s.
(c) Containing more than 35 per cent. of proof spirit; for each 1 per cent. of proof spirit over 35 per cent. up to and including 40 per cent.additional per gallon..	6d.	6d.	6d.
(d) Containing more than 40 per cent of proof spirit.....per gallon	14s.	14s.	14s.
13 Wine (grape); unfermented.....per gallon	3s.	3s.	3s.
14 Wine, n.e.i., including sake, ginger,‡ and prune wines; and wines (other than grape) containing:—			
(d) Not more than 25 per cent. of proof spirit.....per gallon	Wine (except ginger)†	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
	In bottle, 8s., other, 6s.		
(b) More than 25 per cent. but not more than 50 per cent. of proof spirit.per gallon	An additional duty of 6d. per gallon for each 1% of proof spirit over 35% up to 40%.	7s.	7s.
(c) More than 50 per cent. of proof spirit.....per gallon	Above 40%, 14s.	14s.	14s.
15 Limejuice and other fruit juices and fruit syrups, containing not more than 2 per cent. of proof spirit.....per gallon	9d.	9d.	9d.
16 Table waters (aerated or mineral), and preparations, n.e.i., packed for household use for the production thereof.....ad val.	20%	25%	25%

DIVISION II.

Tobacco and Manufactures thereof.

17 Tobacco, manufactured n.e.i., including the weight of tags, labels, and other attachments.per lb.	3s. 3d.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
18 Tobacco, cut n.e.i.....per lb.	3s. 3d.	3s. 9d.	3s. 9d.
19 Tobacco, cut fine for cigarettes.....per lb.	3s. 3d.	6s. 6d.	6s. 6d.
20 Tobacco, unmanufactured.....per lb.	3s. 3d.	3s. 3d.	3s. 3d.
21 Tobacco, unmanufactured, but entered to be locally manufactured into tobacco or cigarettes —to be paid at the time of removal to the factory:—			
(a) Unstemmed.....per lb.	1s. 6d.	1s. 9d.	1s. 9d.
(b) Stemmed or in strips.....per lb.	1s. 6d.	2s.	2s.
(c) Clippings and cuttings and any similar waste.....per lb.	1s. 6d.	4s.	4s.
22 Tobacco, unmanufactured, but entered to be locally manufactured into cigars—to be paid at the time of removal to the factory:—			
(a) Unstemmed.....per lb.	1s. 6d.	3s.	3s.
(b) Stemmed or in strips.....per lb.	1s. 6d.	3s. 3d.	3s. 3d.
(c) Clippings and cuttings and any similar waste.....per lb.	1s. 6d.	4s.	4s.
23 Tobacco destroyed for manufacture of sheepwash or other purposes under departmental by-laws.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
24 Cigars, including the weight of bands and ribbons.....per lb. and ad val.	6s. 3d. 15%	6s. 3d. 15%	6s. 3d. 15%
25 Cigarettes, including weight of cards and mouth-pieces contained in inside packages..per lb.	6s. 6d.	6s. 6d.	6s. 6d.
26 Snuff.....per lb.	6s. 6d.	6s. 6d.	6s. 6d.

DIVISION III.

Sugar.

27 Glucose.....per cwt.	8s.	8s.	8s.
28 Sugar, the produce of sugar-cane.....per cwt.	6s.	6s.	6s.
29 Invert sugar and invert syrup, including brewers' priming sugars.....per cwt.	10s.	6s.	6s.
30 Sugar, n.e.i.....per cwt.	10s.	10s.	10s.
31 Golden syrup and sugar syrups, n.e.i.....per cwt.	3s.	3s.	3s.
32 Molasses.....per cwt.	Free.	1s.	1s.

*Three magnums, six reputed quarts, 12 reputed pints, or 24 reputed half-pints, to be charged as one gallon.
†Six reputed quarts, 12 reputed pints, or 24 reputed half-pints, to be charged as one gallon.
‡The rate on ginger wine was the same under the old tariff as under these proposals.

TARIFF ITEMS.

DIVISION IV.

Agricultural Products and Groceries.

Old Rates. British and Foreign Goods).	New Rates.	
	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.

33 Animals, living; (except for stud purposes), viz.:-				
(a) Horned cattle.....	per head	Free.	10s.	10s.
(b) Sheep.....	per head	Free.	2s.	2s.
(c) Pigs.....	per head	Free.	5s.	5s.
34 Sago and tapioca.....	per lb.	4s. per cental	½d.	½d.
35 Biscuits.....	per lb.	1d.	1½d.	1½d.
36 Blue, laundry.....	per lb.	1d.	2d.	2d.
37 Broom corn millet and rice straw.....	per cental.	4s.	4s.	4s.
38 Rice root.....	per cental.	Free.	2s.	2s.
39 Butter and cheese.....	per lb.	3d.	3d.	3rd.
40 Candles, tapers, and night lights:-				
(a) Paraffine wax, wholly or in part.....	per lb.	1d.	2½d.	2d.
(b) N.E.I.....	per lb.	1d.	1½d.	1d.
41 Solid spirit heaters, including the weight of the immediate containing package.....	per lb.	1d.	1d.	1d.
42 Stearine, paraffin wax, beeswax, and Japanese or vegetable wax.....	per lb.	½d.	1d.	1d.
Canambria and ceresine.....	per lb.	½d.	1d.	1d.
43 Lard and lard oil; and refined fats, n.e.i.....	per lb.	½d.	1d.	1d.
44 Mixed or compounded waxes, liquid or solid.....	per lb.	Not tariffed.	1d.	1d.
45 Confectionery, cocoa and chocolate, viz.:-				
(a) Confectionery, n.e.i., including cocoa and chocolate prepared for edible use, or potable use (not in powdered form); bon-bons and mixed packets of confectionery containing trinkets (gross weights); sugar candy; cachous; and crystallized or candied fruits.....	per lb.	Cocoa & chocolate 1d.; other 2d.	3½d.	3½d.
(b) Confectionery, ornamental but not edible.....	ad val.	%	25%	25%
(c) Cocoa and chocolate, for potable use, in powdered form.....	per lb.	1d.	2½d.	2d.
(d) Cocoa beans.....		Free.	Free.	Free.
(e) Cocoa shells and nibs.....	per lb.	Free.	½d.	½d.
Cocoa mass paste or slab unsweetened.....	per lb.	Not tariffed.	½d.	½d.
(f) Cocoa butter; caramel; caramel paste and caramel butter.....	per lb.	1d.	1½d.	1½d.
46 Liquorice, viz.:-				
(a) Root in its natural state.....		Free.	Free.	Free.
(b) Crude; crude paste; and block juice.....	per lb.	1d.	1d.	1d.
(c) Other.....	per lb.	2d.	3½d.	3½d.
47 Coffee and chicory, viz.:-				
(a) Raw and kiln dried.....	per lb.	3d.	3d.	3d.
(b) Roasted, or ground; in liquid form; or mixed with milk or other substance.....	per lb.	5d.	6d.	6d.
48 Eggs in shell.....	per dozen	6d.	6d.	6d.
49 Egg contents, being yolk and albumen combined, dry.....	per lb.	6d. per doz.	1s. 4d.	1s. 4d.
50 Egg yolk, dry.....	per lb.	6d. per doz.	8½d.	8½d.
51 Egg albumen, dry.....	per lb.	6d. per doz. (a)	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
52 Egg (not in shell) in liquid form, when imported for use in industries other than those for the preparation of articles of food, and denaturated, may, as prescribed by departmental by-laws, be delivered free.				
53 Fish, viz.:-				
(a) Fresh, smoked, dried, or preserved by cold process.....	per lb.	1d.	1½d.	1½d.
(b) Potted or concentrated, including extracts of and caviare.....	ad val.	20%	25%	25%
(c) Preserved in tins or other air-tight vessels (except fish preserved in salt or brine, and smoked or dried) including the weight of liquid contents.....	per lb.	1d.	1½d.	1½d.
(d) N.E.I.....	per cwt.	5s.	5s.	5s.
(e) Oysters, fresh, in the shell.....	per cwt.	2s.	2s.	2s.
54 Fruits and vegetables, viz.:-				
Fruits, dried, viz.:-				
(a) Currants.....	per lb.	2d.	3d.	3d.
(b) Dates.....	per lb.	1d.	2d.	2d.
(c) Raisins and other; including desiccated banana, banana flour, and peel candied or drained or dried.....	per lb.	3d.	3d.	3d.
(d) Ginger preserved (not in liquid).....	per lb.	3d.	3d.	3d.
Fruits and vegetables, including ginger (preserved in liquid, or partly preserved, or pulped)-				
(e) Half-pints and smaller sizes.....	per dozen	9d.	9d.	9d.
(f) Pints and over half-pints.....	per dozen	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
(g) Quarts and over pints.....	per dozen	3s.	3s.	3s.
(h) Exceeding a quart.....	per gallon	1s.	1s.	1s.
(i) When preserved in spirituous liquid, additional duty at 14s. per gallon to be paid (Ginger, preserved in liquid, 1½d per lb.)				

(a) Computed for duty as follows under a Customs decision—
 Whole egg without shell..... 6.03 ozs. to equal one dozen fresh eggs.
 Egg albumen..... 3.25 " " " "
 Egg yolk..... 11.38 " " " "

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	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods).	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.
55 Fruits, n.e.i.....per cental.	2s.	2s.	2s.
Fresh Lychee nuts.....per cental.	Not tariffed.		
56 Fruits, citrus.....per lb.	2s. per cental	½d.	½d.
57 Ginger, green.....per lb.	2d.	1d.	1d.
58 Peel, preserved in liquid, including the weight of the liquid.....per lb.	1d.	1d.	1d.
59 Bananas.....per cental	1s.]	1s.	1s.
60 Vegetables, n.e.i.....per cental	1s.	2s.	2s.
61 Vegetables, dried, drysalted, concentrated, compressed, or powdered.....ad val.	15%	20%	20%
62 Onions, in their natural state.....per cwt. . .	1s.	1s.	1s.
63 Potatoes, in their natural state.....per cwt.	1s.	1s.	1s.
64 Potato flour.....per lb.	½d.	2d.	2d.
65 Grain and pulse, not prepared or manufactured—			
(a) Barley.....per cental	1s. 6d.	2s.	2s.
(b) N.E.I.....per cental	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
66 Grain and pulse, prepared or manufactured, viz.:—			
(a) Bran, pollard and sharps.....per cental	1s.	1s.	1s.
(b) Wheaten flour.....per cental	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
(c) Corn flour.....per lb.	½d.	2d.	2d.
(d) N.E.I., including phosphorized wheat.....per lb.	2s. 6d.	½d.	½d.
67 Animal foods, n.e.i.....per cental	Not tariffed.	2s.	2s.
68 Hay and chaff.....per cwt.	1s.	1s.	1s.
69 Straw.....per cwt.	Free.	1s.	1s.
70 Herbs, dried (not medicinal).....per lb.	Not tariffed.	4d.	4d.
71 Honey, jams, and jellies; including calves' foot but not meat jellies.....per lb.	1½d.	2d.	2d.
72 Hops.....per lb.	6d.	6d.	6d.
73 Linseed.....per cental	2s.	2s.	2s.
74 Linseed for the manufacture of oil and cake under departmental by-laws.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
75 Linseed meal.....per cental	4s.	4s.	4s.
76 Linseed cake and oil cake.....per cental	1s.	1s.	1s.
77 Arrowroot, macaroni, and vermicelli.....per lb.	Arrowroot ½d., other 1d.	1d.	1d.
78 Malt, including granulated, maize, and rice malts and roasted, or torrefied barley.....per cental	6s.	6s.	6s.
79 Malt extract, non-spirituous, including peptonized malt extract.....per lb.	2d.	2d.	2d.
80 Matches and vestas of all kinds—			
(a) In boxes containing 100 or less of matches or vestas.....per gross of boxes	6d. per gross	1r. 9d.	1s. 6d.
(b) In boxes containing over 100, but not exceeding 200 matches or vestas.....per gross of boxes	of boxes (each box containing 100 matches or vestas or part thereof.)	3s. 6d.	3s.
(c) For each additional 100, or portion of 100 matches or vestas per box, an additional duty.....per gross of boxes		1s. 9d.	1s. 6d.
(d) When in boxes with matter thereon advertising any commodity other than the matches contained therein, in addition to the duties set out in (a), (b), (c) above.....per gross of boxes		7d.	6d.
81 Meats, poultry, and game, viz.:—			
(a) Fresh or smoked.....per lb.	1d.	2d.	2d.
(b) Potted or concentrated, including extracts of, and meat jellies.....ad val.	20%	25%	25%
(c) Preserved in tins or other air-tight vessels, including the weight of liquid contents.....per lb.	1½d.	1½d.	1½d.
(d) Soup in tins or other air-tight vessels.....per lb.	Not tariffed.	1½d.	1½d.
(e) N.E.I.....per cwt.	5s.	5s.	5s.
(f) Preserved by cold process.....per lb.	Free.	2d.	2d.
82 Bacon and hams, partly or wholly cured.....per lb.	3d.	3d.	3d.
83 Sausage casings.....per lb.	Free.	2d.	2d.
84 Milk (including cream)—			
(a) Preserved, condensed, concentrated, peptonized, and frozen..			
(1) Sweetened.....per lb.	1d.	2½d.	2d.
(2) Unsweetened.....per lb.	1d.	1½d.	1d.
(b) Dried or in powder form.....per lb.	1d.	2½d.	2d.
85 Mustard seed.....per lb.	Free.	½d.	½d.
86 Mustard, including French mustard.....per lb.	2d.	3d.	3d.
87 Nuts—edible, viz.—			
(a) Coconuts, whole.....per cwt.	1s.	1s.	1s.
(b) Coconuts, prepared.....per lb.	2d.	2d.	2d.
(c) Almonds, unshelled.....per lb.	2d.	2d.	2d.
(d) Almonds kernels.....per lb.	2d.	4d.	4d.
(e) N.E.I., whole or prepared.....per lb.	2d.	2d.	2d.
(f) Almond paste and meal.....per lb.	2d.	4d.	4d.
88 Copra.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
89 Oilmen's stores, n.e.i., being groceries, including culinary and flavoring essences non-spirituous, soap dyes, condition foods, and other preparations used in the household, including food for birds.....ad val.	15%	20%	15%
90 Anatto, liquid and solid, in packages over 1 lb.....	Free.	Free.	Free.

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	Old Rates (British and Foreign Goods)	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the Unit- ed King- dom.
91 Isinglass—			
(a) In sheets.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
(b) N.E.I.....ad val.	Free.	15%	15%
92 Rennet liquid, dry, or in tablets; in packages of not less than half-a-pint.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
93 Pickles, sauces, chutney, olives, and capers—			
(a) Quarter-pints and smaller sizes.....per doz.	6d.	7½d.	6d.
(b) Half-pints and over quarter-pints.....per doz.	1s.	1s. 3d.	1s.
(c) Pints and over half-pints.....per doz.	2s.	2s. 6d.	2s.
(d) Quarts and over pints.....per doz.	4s.	5s.	4s.
(e) Exceeding a quart.....per gal	1s. 4d.	1s. 8d.	1s. 4d.
(f) Curry manufactured, whether paste or powder.....ad val.	15%	35%	25%
(g) Soy, for sauces, in packages containing over 10 gallons, may be delivered free as prescribed by departmental by-laws.			
94 Rice, viz.—			
(a) Uncleaned.....per cental	3s. 4d.	3s. 4d.	3s. 4d.
(b) Rice for use in the manufacture of starch may be delivered free as prescribed by departmental by-laws.			
(c) N.E.I., including rice meal and flour.....per cental	6s.	6s.	6s.
95 Salt, and table preparations thereof, in packages of any description, not exceeding 14 lbs. net weight.....ad val.	12s. 6d. per ton	15%	15%
96 Salt—			
(a) Brown, or dark red rock.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
(b) N.E.I., including pink rock.....per ton	12s. 6d. per ton	20s.	20s.
97 Seed; Canary, hemp, and rape.....per cental	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
98 Seed; (cotton).....per cental	4s.	4s.	4s.
99 Seed (cotton), for the manufacture of cotton seed cake, and denaturated cotton seed oil may be delivered free as prescribed by departmental by-laws.			
100 Soap.....ad val.	Perfumed, etc., 3d. per lb. Other kinds, ½d. per lb	25%	25%
101 Spices, viz.—			
(a) Unground, n.e.i.....per lb.	2d.	2d.	2d.
(b) Ground, n.e.i.....per lb.	4d.	4d.	4d.
102 Sparklets, for making aerated waters.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
103 Starch, and dextrine.....per lb.	2d.	2½d.	2d.
104 Starch flours.....per lb.	½d.	2½d.	2d.
105 Tea—			
(a) In packets not exceeding 20 lbs. in weight.....per lb.	Free.	1d.	1d.
(b) N.E.I.....	Free.	Free.	Free.

DIVISION V.

Textiles, Felts and Furs, and Manufactures thereof, and Attire.

106 Apparel and attire—woolen or silk, or containing wool or silk—partly or wholly made up; including articles cut into shape.....ad val.	25%	45%	40%
107 Apparel and attire of any material, n.e.i.; including armlets; cuff sleeve and necktie holders and clips not used in the manufacture of apparel; lace collars; lace bows; scarves and cravats; lace fichus; plastrons; yokes; rabats and fronts; garters; corset supporters; skirt bands; skirt elevators and retainers; dress and stocking suspenders; children's rope lanyards; teething necklaces; eye shades; belts and belt frames and supports; braces and brace ends; girdles; collar springs frames loops supports and fasteners; hair frames binders and fasteners; hat guards; puggarees; pins of all kinds, n.e.i.; handkerchiefs of silk; suspensory bandages; artificial bosoms; chest protectors; shoulder pads; baptizing and wading pants; bridal sets; leggings, n.e.i.; gaiters; and puttees.ad val.		40%	35%
108 Articles, n.e.i.; including dusters, n.e.i.; cleaning pads; kettle holders; polishing; tea, glass, kitchen, sponge, counter, and crumb cloths; scapular prints; canvas water holders; animal clothing; horse and body rollers; saddle cloths; sleeping sacks; tracing cloth with designs; hair curlers and wavers; adhesive labels, and letters (textile); hangers, labels, bands, and ribbons, with woven name or design thereon; scourers, and other articles of a like character.....ad val.			
109 Feathers, undressed.....ad val.	15%	30%	25%
110 Feathers, dressed.....ad val.	25%	15%	30%
111 Diving dresses.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
112 Regalia, viz., embroidery woven sashes and collars.....	Sashes, Free.	Free.	Free.
113 Bags and sacks of calico, hessian, n.e.i., and linen, and meat wraps, whether partly or wholly made up; and bags and sacks, n.e.i.....ad val.	10%	15%	15%
114 Bags, sacks, packs and bales for bran, chaff, compressed fodder, potato, onion, ore, coal and wool; also sugar mats, and corn and flour sacks.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
Bags for salt, gypsum and manure.....	Not tariffed.		

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115 Blankets (except of rubber); blanketing; flannels, including domett; rugs, n.e.i., including buggy rugs or aprons, and rugging..... ad val.	15%	30%	30%
116 Carpets, carpeting, floor cloths, floor and carriage mats of any material except coir; lap dusters; and floor rugs and coverings (including felts and pads)..... ad val.	15%	20%	20%
117 Coir mats and matting..... ad val.	15%	25%	25%
118 Cosies and cushions, in part or wholly made up; articles as under and the like not being piece goods, viz.—articles of furnishing drapery and napery, including quilts, table-covers, doyleys, tray-cloths, sheets, pillow cases and covers, bolster cases, counterpanes, bed spreads, table mats, splashers, tablecloths, runners, mantle borders, toilet sets, bags for linen, brush and comb bags, nightdress cases, antimacassars, handkerchief sachets. ad val.	20%	25%	20%
119 Curtains..... ad val.	15%	25%	20%
Blinds, n.e.i. (not including blinds attached to rollers); curtain clips, bands, loops, and holders; and blind tassels and acorns..... ad val.	Not tariffed.		
120 Furs and other skins—			
(a) Furs, being apparel or attire or other article in part or wholly made up, including furs sewn together..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	35%	35%
(b) Fur and other skins, n.e.i., dressed or prepared for making up..... ad val.	15%	15%	15%
(c) Hatters' fur, not on the skin..... ad val.	15%	15%	15%
121 Gloves, n.e.i., of all materials, including mittens and flesh gloves..... ad val.	20%	30%	20%
122 Hats, caps, and bonnets—			
(a) Of all descriptions and materials, n.e.i., including forms and pull-over hoods and shapes, and frames, n.e.i..... ad val.	30%	35%	30%
(b) Firemen's helmets, and miners' hats..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
123 Parasols, sunshades, and umbrellas..... ad val.	20%	20%	20%
124 Piece goods,* viz:—			
(a) Woolen, or containing wool, n.e.i..... ad val.	15%	35%	30%
(b) Denims, striped and fancy..... ad val.	5%	35%	30%
(c) Silk, or containing silk or having silk worked thereon..... ad val.	15%	20%	15%
(d) Velvets, velveteens, plushes, ribbons, galoons, not being bindings; lace for attire; lace flouncings; millinery and dress nets; veilings; embroideries in the piece; tucked linens..... ad val.	Tucked lawns, 20%; other, 15%	20%	15%
Tucked cottons; boxed robes when shaped or sewn..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	20%	15%
(e) Cotton, linen, jute, and other piece goods, n.e.i.; oil baize; leather cloth; dungaree; denims other than striped and fancy; moleskins and corduroys..... ad val.	5%	10%	5%
(f) Piece goods, other than of wool or silk, suitable for human apparel, or to be worn in connection with the human body, having on one or both sides a teased, treated, combed, fluffed, or raised nap or surface in imitation of or resembling flannel or wool in feel or appearance..... ad val.	Flannelettes, 15%	25%	20%
125 Waddings and cotton wool..... ad val.	Free.	20%	15%
126 Bunting; sheathing felt..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
Roofing and boiler felt; felt for making polishing pads; hair fabric and hair material for covering steam pipes and boilers..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
127 Saddlers' webs; upholsterers' webs; collar check; kersey; saddlers' serge and felt..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
128 Horse-hair cloth and cloth of horse-hair and cotton, or horse-hair and wool combined; hop-cloth..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
129 Milling silk..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
130 Canvas and duck, tent sail and tarpaulin makers..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
131 Hessians and brattice cloth..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
132 Fringes of textile materials, not being for attire..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
133 Socks and stockings, woolen, with or without silk or other ornamentation..... ad val.	15%	30%	25%
134 Socks and stockings, cotton, with or without silk or other ornamentation..... ad val.	10%	25%	15%
135 Socks and stockings, silk, or partly of silk and other material not being cotton or wool..... ad val.	25%	30%	20%
136 Tents and tarpaulins, sails and flags—			
(a) Tents, tarpaulins, and sails..... ad val.	5%	15%	15%
(b) Flags and banners over 1 foot in length..... ad val.	5%	20%	20%
137 Trimmings and ornaments, n.e.i., for bonnets, hats, shoes, and other attire, not being in part or wholly of gold or silver; including buckles; clasps; slides; buttons; badges, n.e.i., fringes, n.e.i.; braids, n.e.i.; piping; gimp, n.e.i.; crowns and bandeaux for hats; natural and imitation birds and wings; tinsel cloth; tinsel belting and thread; frillings; ruffling; pleating; and ruchings..... ad val.	15% and 20%	25%	15%
138 Bayonets, swords, scabbards, and attachments; embroidered cap peaks; waist belts; medals; and all accoutrements; badges, buttons, braid, and lace for naval, military, and militia uniforms may be delivered free under departmental by-laws.			
139 Artificial plants, flowers, fruits, leaves, and grains of all kinds and materials..... ad val.	15%	30%	25%
140 Wigs; hair-nets; and articles of natural or imitation hair..... ad val.	20%	30%	30%

* DEFINITION OF PIECE GOODS.—When material is defined by selvedge or by pattern for cutting up into separate articles, it is not to be considered Piece Goods but as dutiable under the heading applying to the article into which it is designed to be made. Tasseled, Whipped (with or without loops), or Taped Curtain material, when not defined for cutting up, is to be considered Piece Goods.

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DIVISION VI.			
<i>Metals and Machinery.*</i>			
141 Ammunition, viz., shot, bullets, and slugs..... per cwt.	5s.	5s. 6d.	5s.
142 Arms, viz.—			
(a) Double-barrelled guns and rifles..... each	10%	11s.	10s.
(b) Single-barrelled guns and rifles..... each	10%	5s. 6d.	5s.
(c) Revolvers, pistols, saloon and pea rifles, and air guns and pistols..... each	15%	2s. 9d.	2s. 6d.
(d) Barrels or actions other—			
(1) For double-barrelled guns..... each	10%	5s. 6d.	5s.
(2) For single-barrelled guns..... each	10%	2s. 9d.	2s. 6d.
(e) Bayonets, swords, fencing foils, and masks; gun, revolver, and pistol covers, cases and fittings; loading tools, and cartridge belts..... ad val.	15%	22½%	15%
(f) N.E.I..... ad val.	20%	22½%	15%
(g) Rifles, military and match, including authorised cadet rifles and Morris tubes; gun stocks in the rough; barrels (not fitted to any action) bearing the British test mark..... Part free; part 10%		5%	Free.
143 Iron, plate and sheet, viz.—			
(a) Corrugated galvanized..... ad val.	Free.	25%	20%
(b) Galvanized not corrugated, and corrugated not galvanized..... ad val.	15s. per ton.	20%	15%
144 Lamps and lampware, viz.—			
(a) Oil and other self-contained lamps, lanterns, and parts thereof, including one chimney, shade, and globe, or other article imported with and used as an integral part of any lamp or lantern; coach and carriage lamps and lamp irons; arc lamps and accessories; and incandescent lamps and bulbs..... ad val.	15%	25%	15%
(b) Fittings for lighting purposes, including parts thereof (except chimneys, glass shades, and globes); lamps and lampware, n.e.i. (but not the columns of street lamps); metal reflectors and shades..... ad val.	15%	25%	15%
(c) Lamp gas and electrical stoves, for heating and cooking..... ad val.	15% and 20%	30%	20%
(d) Incandescent mantles..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	40%	30%
145 Lamps, miners' safety.....	Free.	10%	Free.
146 Lead, sheet and piping..... per ton	Free.	50s.	50s.
147 Mangles, clothes-wringers, and washing machines, n.e.i..... ad val.	12½%	20%	20%
148 Agricultural, horticultural, and viticultural machinery and implements, n.e.i.; including cane loaders on wheels; channel-making graders; feed grinders; garden and field spraying machines; garden and field rollers; garden hose reels; garden syringes; horse road rollers and machines; lawn mowers, sweepers and sprinklers; road-making ploughs; road scoops and scrapers; scoops; stump extractors..... ad val.	12½%	20%	20%
149 Chaffcutters and horse gears; chaffcutter knives; corn shellers; corn huskers; cultivators other than disc; harrows; ploughs other; plough shares; plough mould boards; scarifiers..... ad val.	20% (except chaff cutter knives, free)	20%	20%
150 Combined corn sheller, husker, and bagger; combined corn sheller and husker; discs for agricultural implements; disc cultivators; drills (fertilizer seed and grain), and all attachments thereto; stump jump ploughs; winnowers (horse and other power); seats, poles, swingle-bars, yokes, and trees for agricultural machines, when imported separately..... ad val.	Mostly 25%	25%	25%
151 Churns of all kinds; cheese presses; dairy coolers; dairy refrigerators; supply cans; incubators, n.e.i.; foster mothers..... ad val.	12½%	25%	25%
152 Stripper harvesters..... each	£12	£16	£16
153 Strippers..... each	£6	£8	£8
154 Metal parts of stripper harvesters and strippers..... per lb.	1½d.	2½d.	2½d.
155 Agricultural, horticultural, and viticultural machinery and implements, viz.— Cream separators; testers and pasteurizers; cotton gins; fibre scutching machines; hand-worked rakes and ploughs combined; hay tedders; horse rakes; lucerne bunchers; maize harvesters; maize binders; milking machines; mouldboard plates in the rough and not cut into shape; potato raisers or diggers; potato sorters; root cutters, pulpers and graters; sheep shearing machines; straw stackers; sub-surface packers; threshing machines; winnowers forks (wood and steel).....	Free.	10%	Free.
156 Cutlery, of all kinds, n.e.i.; including plated cutlery; clippers; knife sharpeners; manicure sets; but not cutlery in part or wholly made up of gold or silver..... ad val.	Plated cutlery, 20%; other kinds 15%	20%	15%
157 Crucibles.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
158 Diving apparatus, not including hose.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
159 Nails, viz.—			
(a) Horse-shoe nails..... per cwt..	5s.	8s. 3d.	7s. 6d.
(b) Brads (including moulders' and glaziers'); picture nails; rail-dogs or brobs; spikes; staples, n.e.i.; tacks, n.e.i.; wire and other nails, n.e.i..... per cwt.	3s.	5s. 6d.	5s.
160 Tanks containing goods, or empty.—For every 100 gallons capacity or part thereof.....	Free.	3s.	3s.
161 Weighing machines; weighbridges; scales, n.e.i.; including adding and computing machines, and all attachments; cash registers; chemists' counter scales; spring balances and steel-yards; weights, n.e.i..... ad val.	20%	20%	20%

* Motive Power, Engine Combinations, and Power Connexions are dutiable under their respective headings, when not integral parts of exempted machines, machinery, or machine tools.

TARIFF ITEMS.		Old Rates (British and Foreign Goods).	General Tariff	New Rates. Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom
162	Marine engines, boilers and machinery; and fittings and mountings, n.e.i., for such engines, boilers and machinery; shafts; propellers; winches; liners for cylinders; windlasses; steering gear; feed water heaters; feed pumps; evaporators; auxiliary condensers; feed water fillers; and ash ejectors..... ad val.	Marine engines, boilers and machinery, 12½%; ships' fittings,	Free.	25% 25%
163	Steam road rollers, including scarifier attachments..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	25% 25%
164*	(a) Engines (including traction and portable), n.e.i.; turbines; winches, n.e.i.; boilers, n.e.i.; pumps; wind-mills..... ad val.	12½%	30%	25%
	(b) Elevating and conveying machinery; pile driving plant; economizers; cranes; beer engines; cloth folding and measuring machines; wool and other presses; lifts; water and gas meters..... ad val.	12½%	30%	25%
	(c) Machines and machinery, n.e.i..... ad val.	12½%	30%	25%
165	Machinery and parts thereof, viz.:— Steam engine indicators and recorders; patent porcelain and steel rollers for flour mills; roll shells; typewriters (including covers); zinc refining retorts; fire engines; stitching machines; sewing machines (including cabinets and covers); sewing machines; darning machines.....	Free.	10%	Free.
	Button hole punching machines; straw envelope-making machines.....	Not tariffed.		
166*	Machinery and machines; and machine tools, n.e.i., viz.:— (a) Machines, n.e.i., used in the tanning of hides and skins, and in the preparation of leather; automatic can-making and closing machines; machinery for scouring and washing wool; machinery for the manufacture of paper, and for felting; soap-cutting machines; artesian boring machines..... ad val.	Free and 12½%	25%	20%
	* (b) Machine tools— Hat-making—hydraulic blocking press for making straw hats.....	Free.	25%	20%
	India rubber working—hose machines; steel stamps; steel tyre mandrils; spreading; tread drums; washer cutting.....	Free.	25%	20%
	Metal working—wire netting machines; blowers for foundry and mining purposes; pneumatic hammers; steam hammers, up to and including sizes up to 16 in. cylinders; punching and shearing machines, combined or separate, sizes up to ¾ in.; slotting machines, sizes up to 12 in. stroke; centering machines to center up to 6 in. diameter; bolt screwing and nut tapping, combined or separate, sizes above ¾ in., and up to 2 in.; bending rolls in sizes to bend up to ¾ in. plate..... ad val.	Mostly free, some 12½%	25%	20%
	Artesian boring tools, n.e.i..... ad val.	12½%	25%	20%
	Boot-making machine tools, n.e.i..... ad val.	Mostly free.	25%	20%
	Tyre benders and shrinkers..... ad val.	12½%	25%	20%
	Tinsmiths' tools, being machine..... ad val.	12½%	25%	20%
167	Machine tools, as prescribed by departmental by-laws (†).....	Free.	Free.	Free.
168	Any dutiable machinery, or machine tool, or any part thereof specified in any proclamation issued by the Governor-General in pursuance of a joint address passed on the motion of Ministers by both Houses of the Parliament, stating that such machinery, machine tool, or part cannot be reasonably manufactured within the Commonwealth, and that it should be admitted free.....	Free.	Free.
169	Tools of trade, for the use of artisans and mechanics and tools in general use as prescribed by departmental by-laws†..... ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
170	Mixed metalware and platedware, n.e.i..... ad val.	Mixed metalware 15%; plated ware	Free.	Free.
		20%	30%	25%
		20%	30%	25%
		Free.	25%	20%
171	Manufactures of metal, n.e.i..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	30%	30%
172	Saws, n.e.i..... ad val.	Free.	25%	20%
173	Brass work and gunmetal work for general engineering and plumbing, and other trades..... ad val.	Free.	25%	25%
174	Type, printers'..... ad val.	Free.	20%	20%
175	Five extinguishers, hand..... ad val.	Free.	5%	Free.
176	Screws, n.e.i., including screws with nuts not being bolts and nuts; sash screws and attachments; engineers' set screws; music stool and table, roofing, and spiral screws.....	Free.	5%	Free.
177	Mining engines and machinery, n.e.i..... ad val.	12½%	35%	25%
178	Electrical machinery, viz.:— (a) Generators; motors up to the capacity of 500 h.p.; fans; starting and regulating rheostats..... ad val.	12½%	30%	25%
	(b) N.E.I..... ad val.	12½%	17½%	12½%
179	Electrical and gas appliances, viz.:— (a) Electroliers; gasaliers; chandeliers; pendants; brackets; switches; controlling devices, n.e.i.; radiators and zinc tubing..... ad val.	12½%	25%	20%
	(b) N.E.I..... ad val.	12½%	17½%	12½%
180	Electrical materials, viz.:— Accumulators or storage batteries, including glass cells used therewith; cable and wire (covered); carbons; testing meters and instruments; translators; insulating tapes; meters; resistance coils; static transformers and terminals; photometers for gas and electricity.....	Free.	5%	Free.

* Subject to rebate under the conditions specified in the Schedule hereto.

† For list of articles admitted free of duty as machine tools and tools of trade, see the text of the Customs By-Laws at end of Tariff.

TARIFF ITEMS,	New Rates.		
	Old Rates (British and Foreign Goods.)	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the Unit- ed King- dom.
181 Rails, fish plates, fish bolts, tie plates and rods, switches, points, crossings, and intersections, for railways and tramways..... ad val.	12½%	12½%	12½%
182 Iron pipes, cast, and wrought, n.e.i..... ad val.	Free.	30%	25%
183 Iron and steel tubes or pipes (except riveted or cast) not more than 4 inches internal diameter; including flexible metal tubes; Galloway and vertical parallel boiler tubes; water bore casings; wrought iron fittings for pipes.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
184 Rolled iron or steel beams, channels, joists, girders, columns, trough and bridge iron and steel, not drilled or further manufactured; shafting, cold rolled, turned or planished..... ad val.	12½%	17½%	12½%
185 Bolts, nuts, rivets, and washers, n.e.i..... ad val.	12½%	30%	25%
186 Barbed wire..... ad val.	10%	30%	20%
187 Wire netting..... ad val.	Free.	30%	25%
188 Electrotypes and stereotypes for advertising purposes, per block of 12 square inches and under For every square inch over 12 square inches.....	Not tariffed. Not tariffed.	1s. 1d.	1s. 1d.
189 Ammonia condenser coils, and coils for sugar boilers and the like; corrugated cylinders for boilers..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	25%	25%
190 Plates (except plain tin) and sheets and pipes and tubes of any metal, tinned, plated, polished or decorated..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	15%	15%
191 Aluminum, bronze, yellow metal, Britannia metal, nickel, and German silver, viz.—Pigs, ingots, scrap, blocks, bars, strips, sheets (plain), plates (plain), pipes (plain), and tubes (plain).....	Free.	Free.	Free.
192 Anchors, over 10 cwt.....	Free.	5%	Free.
193 Anodes and hooks for plating purposes.....	Free.	5%	Free.
194 Bolts, carriage (¾ of an inch and under in diameter and 4 inches and under in length).....	Free.	5%	Free.
195 Brass, viz.—Scrap, bars, sheets (plain), pipes (plain), tubes (plain), and strips.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
196 Capsules, metallic.....	Free.	5%	Free.
197 Chain, n.e.i., not made into serviceable articles.....	Free.	5%	Free.
198 Copper, viz.—Strips, scrap, bars, rod, wire, sheets (plain), pipes (plain), and tubes (plain).....	Free.	Free.	Free.
199 Cylinders for anhydrous ammonia and for gas.....	Free.	5%	Free.
200 Droppers, patent steel of all lengths.....	Free.	5%	Free.
201 Eyelets and eyelet studs.....	Free.	5%	Free.
202 Fasteners, machine belt.....	Free.	5%	Free.
203 Thimbles and block fasteners for lasts.....	Free.	5%	Free.
204 Leaf and foil of any metal.....	Free.	5%	Free.
205 Locks; including knobs, keys, escutcheons, and staples.....	Free.	5%	Free.
206 Pins (not being gold or silver or gold or silver-plated), viz.—Gimp, solid-headed short toilet; plain wire hair; plain safety; and crochet hooks.....	Free.	5%	Free.
207 Platinum, viz.—Bars, strips, tubing, pipes, sheets and plates.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
208 Retorts, pans, condensers, cylinders, and other articles used in the manufacture of acids and in laboratories, and made of platinum.....	Free.	5%	Free.
209 Printers' materials, viz.— Circles, clumps, curves, knives (paring), rules, leads, and slugs.....	Free.	5%	Free.
210 Rabbit traps, dog traps, vermin traps.....	Free.	5%	Free.
211 Saddlers' and harness makers' materials, viz.—Saddlers' tacks (not cut) and nails, snaps (harness and halter), spurs (not being partly or wholly of gold or silver or plated), and spur boxes.....	Free.	5%	Free.
212 Scales, viz., chemical, analytical, and assay, including weights; and precision and physical balances.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
213*Scrap iron and steel, and, subject to departmental by-laws, materials for use as scrap-iron...	Free.	Free.	Free.
214 Screw hooks, eyes and rings.....	Free.	5%	Free.
215 Sprinklers (not being partly or wholly of gold or silver) for perfume bottles.....	Not tariffed.	5%	Free.
216 Standards, steel fencing of all lengths and pillars.....	Free.	5%	Free.
217 Steel, band or ribbon for making bandsaws or hand-knives.....	Free.	5%	Free.
218 Steel grit and steel wool, and steel balls for other than cycle bearings.....	20%	5%	Free.
219 Steel knives for hand tobacco cutters and hand tin openers.....	Free.	5%	Free.
220 Steel, rough-shaped, for chaff-cutter, and other knives.....	Free.	5%	Free.
221 Tin plates, plain.....	Free.	5%	Free.
222 Tubes (collapsible) empty.....	Not tariffed.	5%	Free.
223 Washers and rivets, copper.....	Free.	5%	Free.
224 Wedgers, patent, for droppers and standards.....	Free.	5%	Free.
225 Wire cloth, wire gauze.....	Free.	5%	Free.
226 Wire, n.e.i.....	Free.	10%	Free.
227 Zinc, viz.—Bar, scrap, sheet (plain), and circles and ingots bored or unbored for cyanide gold process, and zinc sheets (perforated with round holes of less than ¼ of an inch diameter), for meat safes and covers.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
228 Zinc blocks for marine boilers.....	Free.	5%	Free.

* To continue only until the coming into force of "Division VI. (A) Metals."

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TARIFF ITEMS.

Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods.)	New Rates.	
	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce of Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.

DIVISION VIA.

Metals and Machinery.

To come into operation on dates to be fixed by Proclamation, and exempt from duty in the meantime. Proclamation to issue so soon as it is certified to Parliament by the Minister that the Manufacture to which the Proclamation refers has been sufficiently established in the Commonwealth.

229 Iron and steel—

(a) Scrap iron and steel, and pig iron..... ad val.	10%	12½%	12½%
(b) Ingots; blooms; slabs; billets; puddled bars and loops; or like crude manufactures, less finished than iron or steel bars, but more advanced than pig iron (except castings)..... ad val.	10%	12½%	12½%
(c) Bar; rod; angle; tee; sheet and plate (plain); wire and hoop ad val.	10%	12½%	12½%
(d) Machinery, machines, and parts— Mowers; reapers; and reapers and binders..... ad val.	15%	17½%	17½%
(e) Iron and steel tubes and pipes, not dutiable under Division VI..... ad val.	10%	12½%	12½%
(f) Spelter..... ad val.	10%	10%	10%

DIVISION VII.

To come into operation on dates to be fixed by Proclamation, and subject to the duties specified in Division VI. in the meantime. Proclamation to issue so soon as the duties specified in Division VII. have been brought into operation.

229 (A). Division VI.

Item.	Old Rates.	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce of Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.
(143) Iron, plate and sheet, viz.—			
(a) Corrugated galvanized..... ad val.	10%	30%	25%
(b) Galvanized not corrugated, and corrugated not galvanized..... ad val.	10%	25%	20%
(147) Mangles, clothes-wringers, and washing machines, n.e.i..... ad val.	No special provisions	22½%	22½%
(148) Agricultural, horticultural, and viticultural machinery and implements, n.e.i.; including cane loaders on wheels; channel-making graders; feed grinders; garden and field spraying machines; garden and field rollers; garden hose reels; garden syringes; horse road rollers and machines; lawn mowers, sweepers and sprinklers; road-making ploughs; road scoops and scrapers; scoops; stump extractors..... ad val.	No special provisions	22½%	22½%
(149) Chaffcutters and horse gears; chaffcutter knives; corn shellers; corn huskers; cultivators, other than disc; harrows; ploughs, other; plough shares; plough mould boards; scarifiers..... ad val.	No special provisions	22½%	22½%
(150) Combined corn sheller, husker, and bagger; combined corn sheller and husker; discs for agricultural implements; disc cultivators; drills (fertilizer, seed and grain), and all attachments thereto; stump jump ploughs; winnowers (horse and other power); seats, poles, swing-bars, yokes, and trees for agricultural machines, when imported separately..... ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	27½%
(151) Churns of all kinds; cheese presses; dairy coolers; dairy refrigerators; supply cans; incubators, n.e.i.; foster mothers..... ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	27½%
(152) Stripper harvesters..... each	No special provisions	£16 10s.	£16 10s.
(153) Strippers..... each	No special provisions	£8 5s.	£8 5s.
(154) Metal parts of stripper harvesters and strippers..... per lb.	No special provisions	2½d.	2½d.
(159) Nails, viz.—			
(a) Horse-shoe nails..... per cwt.	No special provisions	Ss. 9d.	Ss.
(b) Brads (including moulders and glaziers'); picture nails; rail-dogs or brobs; spikes; staples, n.e.i.; tacks, n.e.i.; wire and other nails, n.e.i. per cwt.	No special provisions	5s. 6d.	5s. 3d.
(160) Tanks containing goods, or empty.—For every 100 gallons capacity or part thereof..... No special provisions	No special provisions	3s. 3d.	3s. 3d.
(161) Weighing machines; weighbridges; scales, n.e.i.; including adding and computing machines, and all attachments; cash registers; chemists' counter scales; spring balances and steel-yards; weights, n.e.i..... ad val.	No special provisions	25%	25%
(162) Marine engines, boilers, and machinery, and fittings, n.e.i., and mountings, n.e.i., for such engines, boilers, and machinery; shafts; propellers; winches; liners for cylinders; windlasses; steering gear; feed water heaters; feed pumps; evaporators; auxiliary condensers; feed water fillers; and ash ejectors ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	27½%
(163) Steam road rollers, including scarifier attachments. ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	27½%
(164) (a) Engines (including traction and portable), n.e.i.; turbines; winches, n.e.i.; boilers, n.e.i.; pumps; windmills..... ad val.	No special provisions	32½%	27½%
(b) Elevating and conveying machinery; pile driving plant; economizers; cranes; beer engines; cloth folding and measuring machines; wool and other presses; lifts; water and gas meters..... ad val.	No special provisions	32½%	27½%
(c) Machines and machinery, n.e.i..... ad val.	No special provisions	32½%	27½%
(166) Machinery and machines; and machine tools, n.e.i., viz.—			
(a) Machines, n.e.i., used in the tanning of hides and skins, and in the preparation of leather; automatic can-making and closing machines; machinery for scouring and washing wool; machinery for the manufacture of paper, and for felting; soap-cutting machines; artesian boring machines..... ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
(b) Machine tools— Hat-making—hydraulic blocking press for making straw hats..... ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%

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TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods).	New Rates.	
		General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce of Manufacture of the United Kingdom.
India rubber working—hose machines; steel stamps; steel tyre mandrils; spreading; tread drums; washer cutting.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
Metal working—Wire netting machines; blowers for foundry and mining purposes; pneumatic hammers; steam hammers, up to and including sizes up to 16 in. cylinders; punching and shearing machines, combined or separate, sizes up to ¾ in.; slotting machines, sizes up to 12 in. stroke; centering machines to center up to 6 in. diameter; bolt screwing and nut tapping, combined or separate, sizes above ¾ in., and up to 2 in.; bending rolls in sizes to bend up to ¾ in. plate.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
Artesian boring tools, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
Boot-making machine tools, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
Tyre benders and shrinkers.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
Tinsmiths' tools, being machine.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
(171) Manufacture of metal, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	32½%	27½%
(172) Saws, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	27½%	22½%
(177) Mining engines and machinery, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	37½%	27½%
(181) Rails, fish plates, fish bolts, tie plates and rods, switches, points, crossings, and intersections, for railways and tramways.....ad val.	No special provisions	22½%	17½%
(182) Iron pipes, cast, and wrought, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	32½%	27½%
(184) Rolled iron or steel beams, channels, joists, girders, columns, trough and bridge iron and steel, not drilled or further manufactured; shafting, cold rolled, turned or planished.....ad val.	No special provisions	22½%	17½%
(185) Bolts, nuts, rivets, and washers, n.e.i.....ad val.	No special provisions	32½%	27½%
(190) Plates (except plain tin) and sheets and pipes and tubes of any metal, tinned, plated, polished or decorated.....ad val.	No special provisions	20%	20%

DIVISION VII.

Oils, Paints and Varnishes.

230 Blacking; including dressings, pastes, and polishes for leather; furniture oils, pastes and polishes; and bronzing and metal liquids.....ad val.	20%	40%	35%
231 Graphite or plumbago, black lead, and foundry black, in bulk.....ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
232 Bronzing and metal powders.....ad val.	20%	20%	20%
233 Tallow and greases—			
(a) Greases; including axle grease, and tallow unrefined, in packages not exceeding 4 lbs. in weight.....per cwt.	4s.	4s.	1s.
(b) In packages exceeding 4 lbs. in weight.....per cwt.	2s.	2s.	2s.
234 Oils—In vessels not exceeding one gallon, viz.—			
(a) Quarter-pints and smaller sizes.....per doz.	6d.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
(b) Half-pints and over quarter-pints.....per doz.	1s.	3s.	3s.
(c) Pints and over a half-pint.....per doz.	2s.	6s.	6s.
(d) Quarts and over a pint.....per doz.	4s.	12s.	12s.
(e) Over a quart.....per gal.	1s. 4d.	4s.	4s.
In vessels exceeding one gallon, viz.—			
(f) Cotton seed.....per gal.	2s.	2s.	2s.
(g) Cotton seed when denaturated as prescribed by departmental by-law.....per gal.	6d.	6d.	6d.
(h) Olive.....per gal.	1s. 4d.	2s.	2s.
(i) Castor; colza; linseed.....per gal.	6d.	6d.	6d.
(j) Lubricating (Mineral)*.....per gal.	3d.	3½d.	3d.
(k) Mineral, n.e.i.; naptha; benzine; benzoline; gasoline; pentane; petrol; turpentine substitutes; and the like.....per gal.	Mineral n.e.i., 3d., other ½d.	½d.	½d.
(l) Solar oils, and residual oil†.....per gal.	½d.	½d.	½d.
(m) N.E.I., including cloth oil.....per gal.	6d.	6d.	6d.
(n) Castor-oleine and other Saponifiable oils.....per gal.	6d.	6d.	6d.
(o) Kerosene and other refined petroleum oils, in packages less than 10 gallons in content.....per gal.	Free.	3d.	3d.
(p) Kerosene, and other refined petroleum oils, n.e.i.....per gal.	Free.	Free.	Free.
235 Oils in bulk or otherwise, viz.—Birch tar oil; pine; fir tree; unrefined fish oils; China oil when denaturated as prescribed by departmental by-law; seal; whale; penguin; petroleum (crude); degreas; sod; wood naphtha; mirbane; and turpentine.....ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
236 Paints and colors, viz.—			
(a) Ground in liquid.....per cwt.	2s.	4s. 6d.	4s.
(b) Prepared for use, including tattoo oil.....per cwt.	4s.	6s. 9d. or 25%†	6s. or 20%†
(c) Colors, dry, n.e.i.....per cwt.	1s.	3s. 3d.	3s.

* An admixture not exceeding 2 per cent. of any vegetable or animal oil, or other foreign matter shall not be deemed to render the oil liable to any higher duty.

† When the department is in doubt as to the exact nature of any oil so described it shall be denaturated in accordance with Departmental By-law.

‡ Whichever rate returns the higher duty.

TARIFF ITEMS.	New Rates.		
	Old Rates. British and Foreign Goods).	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.
(d) Dry white lead; patent dryers and the like; and putty..... per cwt.	1s.	2s. 3d.	2s.
(e) Barytes..... per cwt.	Not tariffed.	2s.	2s.
(f) Whiting..... per cwt.	6d.	6d.	6d.
237 Varnishes; varnish and oil stains; lacquers; enamels; enamel paints and glosses; Japans; Berlin and Brunswick blacks; liquid sizes; patent knotting; oil and wood finishes; petrifying liquids; damp-wall compositions; lithographic varnish; printers' ink reducer; terebine; liquid dryers; and gold size..... per gal. or ad val.	1s. 9d.	2s. or 30%*	2s. or 30%*
238 Liquid removers of paint and varnish..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	15%	15%
239 Blacks, being lamp, ivory, bone, or vegetable, and litharge; London purple and Paris green; prepared glazes for pottery; sulphate of copper; ultramarine blue; ceramic colors; artists' colors; dyes, dry or in paste, in bulk for manufacturing purposes..... Vandykes; manganese; Paris white; vermilion; crayons.....	Free. Not tariffed.	5% 5%	Free. Free.

DIVISION VIII.

Earthenware, Cement, China, Glass, and Stone.

240 Portland cement, plaster of Paris, and other like preparations having magnesia or sulphate of lime as a basis; also gypsum..... per cwt.	9d.	1s.	9d.
241 China parian and porcelain ware, and mosaic flooring..... ad val.	20%	35%	25%
242 Scientific apparatus, porcelain, viz.—Crucibles, tubes, pressure filters, and evaporating dishes for laboratory use.....	Crucible scarifiers and muffles, free;	Free.	Free.
243 Earthenware, brownware, and stoneware, n.e.i., including crucibles, scarifiers, and muffles..... ad val.	other, 20%	35%	30%
244 Roofing tiles, flooring tiles, and tiles, n.e.i. of all materials..... ad val.	Roofing tiles, 15%; other tiles, 20%	30%	30%
245 Asphalt mastic..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	15%	15%
246 Earthenware, viz.—Spurs, stilts, and thimbles.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
247 Fire and glazed bricks; fire lumps; fibro cement; fireclay manufactures, n.e.i.; and asphalt tiles..... ad val.	15%	15%	15%
248 Roasting dishes, assay furnaces and cupels.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
249 Glass, viz.— Bent, bevelled, heraldic, sand-blasted, enamelled, embossed, etched, silvered, and cut; corners cut, bevelled, or engraved; panes, prisms, and all glass framed with metal..... ad val.	20%	30%	30%
250 Glass, viz.— (a) Polished and patent plate, n.e.i..... per 100 superficial feet	10s.	11s.	10s.
(b) Sheet..... per 100 superficial feet	2s.	2s. 3d.	2s.
(c) Polished and patent plate, each plate not exceeding 7 superficial feet..... per 100 superficial feet	5s.	5s. 6d.	5s.
(d) Polished and patent plate, each plate exceeding 7 superficial feet and not exceeding 12 superficial feet..... per 100 superficial feet.....	7s. 6d.	8s. 3d.	7s. 6d.
251 Glass, n.e.i., also scitzogenes and accessories and syphon bottles..... ad val.	15%	15%	15%
252 Glassware, including packing; measuring outside the package as imported, viz.— Globes for lights, Chimneys for lights, Fish globes, Confectionery glasses, Cake glasses, Bird-seed boxes and cups, Fly traps, Telegraph glassware— When cut, embossed, engraved, etched, frosted, ground, or sand-blasted..... per cubic foot.	20%	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
When not cut, embossed, engraved, etched, frosted, ground or sand-blasted..... per cubic foot.	20%	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
253 Glassware, n.e.i., including smelling and perfume bottles, glass stoppers and fruit-jar caps of any material; also glass bottle marbles..... ad val.	20%	35%	25%
254 Glass, viz.—Lenses, n.e.i.; locket, brooch, and watch glasses.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
255 Glass, viz.—Gas analysis apparatus; arsenic testing apparatus and tubes; evaporating basins.	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
256 Scientific apparatus (glass), viz.— Beakers; flasks; test tubes; vacuum tubes; burettes; weighing bottles and tubes; eudiometers; nitrometers; radiometers; fat extraction tubes; filter pumps; gas washing reduction absorption and drying bulbs, towers and tubes; glassware graduated in centimetres, grains, minims, ounces, and grammes; also carbonic acid, sulphuretted hydrogen, decomposing water, and bacteriological apparatus of glass.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
257 Screens, process engravers.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
258 Bottle stoppers, n.e.i., of all kinds and materials.....	China screw, 20% ad val.; ebonite, Free.	Free.	Free.

NOTE.—Which ever rate returns the higher duty.

TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods).	New Rates.	
		General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manufacture of the United Kingdom.
259 Bottles, n.e.i., flasks, and jars, empty, including packing; measuring outside the package as imported—	Bottles, empty, not more than 5 fluid drams capacity, Free; Bottles over 5 and not above 9 fluid ozs. in capacity, when containing goods not subject to ad val. rates, 2d. per doz. Empty wine and beer bottles, 10% ad val. Syphons, 15% ad val. Sheet gelatine 2d. per lb., other	2s.	1s. 9d.
(a) From one dram up to and including 10 ozs. of fluid capacity. per cubic foot.			
(b) Over 10 ozs. of fluid capacity. per cubic foot.		1s. 1d.	1s.
(c) Wine, beer, spirit, and aerated water bottles. per cubic foot.		10d.	9d.
260 Bottles, n.e.i., flasks, and jars, filled; irrespective of whether the contents are liable to duty or not—			
(a) Up to and including 2 ozs. of fluid capacity. per dozen.		1s. 1d.	1s.
(b) Over 2 ozs. of fluid capacity. per dozen.		10d.	9d.
261 Glue; gelatine of all kinds; and cements, n.e.i.; including mucilage and belting compounds			
262 Printing roller composition. ad val.	20%	40%	30%
263 Dry gums, shellac, sandarac and mastic. ad val.	20%	35%	35%
264 Slate, slabs, split, and with rough edges. ad val.	Free.	Free.	Free.
265 Slate slabs, sawn or chiseled on one or more faces, or one or more edges. ad val.	Unwrought, 15%	15%	15%
266 Wrought slate, n.e.i. ad val.	Unwrought, 15%	20%	20%
267 Roofing slates. ad val.	20%	30%	30%
268 Stone and marble—	15%	25%	25%
(a) Unwrought, including rough or scabbled from the pick. ad val.	Unwrought marble ble 10%, other stone, sawn or in the rough, Free.	10%	10%
(b) Slabs or scantlings, sawn on one or two faces. ad val.	10% to 20%	15%	15%
(c) Slabs or scantlings, sawn on one or more faces, and one or more edges. ad val.	10% to 20%	20%	20%
(d) Wrought, n.e.i. ad val.	20%	30%	30%
(e) Wrought, ornamental. ad val.	25%	35%	35%
(f) Dust and chips. ad val.	Free.	20%	20%
269 Bathbricks.	Free.	Free.	Free.
270 Oil and whet stones; also lithographic and emery stones.	Free.	Free.	Free.
271 Pestles and mortars—Agate.	Free.	Free.	Free.
272 Stone, viz.—In the rough, n.e.i.	Free.	Free.	Free.

DIVISION IX.

Drugs and Chemicals.

273 Acetic acid, extract, or essence of vinegar—			
(a) Vinegar, standard (as prescribed by departmental by-laws), the product of malt or grain or fruit juice by alcoholic and acetic fermentation, containing not more than 6 per cent. of absolute acetic acid. per gal.	6d.	6d.	6d.
(b) Vinegar, not the product of malt or grain or fruit juice. per gal.	6d.	2s.	2s.
(c) Solutions, extracts, or essences, containing more than 6 per cent., but not more than 30 per cent. of absolute acetic acid. per gal.	2s. 6d.	3s. 9d.	3s. 9d.
(d) Solutions, extracts, or essences, containing more than 30 per cent. of absolute acetic acid, for every extra 10 per cent., or part thereof. per gal.	10d.	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
(e) Acetic acid, in crystals or powdered form. ad val.	Not tariffed.	15%	15%
274 Acids, viz.—Muriatic, nitric, and sulphuric. ad val.	15%	15%	15%
275 Carbonate of ammonia. per cwt.	5s.	5s.	5s.
276 Carbonic acid gas. per lb.	Not tariffed.	2d.	2d.
277 Carbide of calcium.	Free.	10%	Free.
278 Drugs and chemicals, viz.—			
(a) Salicylic and boric acids and other food preservatives, n.e.i.; salicylate of soda; sulphites and bisulphites of potassium; bisulphite of sodium, calcium, and magnesium; and foaming powders and liquids. ad val.	20%	25%	20%
Malto-peptone yeast food, yeast food preservatives, yeast nourishment, quillaya bark, saponarias, glycerizin and its compounds. ad val.	Not tariffed.	25%	20%
(b) Saccharin and other similar substitutes for sugar, and substances capable of conversion into such substitutes for sugar; when imported for medicinal purposes only, in accordance with departmental by-law, in packages of not less than 11 lbs. weight per lb.	Not tariffed.	30s.	30s.
279 Cresylic acid; crude creosote oil and tar oil; saponaceous mixture of creosote; carbolic acid per gal	Coal tar preparations, free.	6d.	6d.

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TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods.)	New Rates.	
		General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manufacture of the United Kingdom.
280 Naphthaline.....	ad val. In fancy bouquet form for vases, 20% ad val.	25%	25%
281 Cyanide of potassium.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
282 Voltoids of sal-ammoniac.....	15% ad val.	Free.	Free.
283 Insecticides, sheep washes, and disinfectants, n.e.i.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
284 Fly papers, chemical and sticky.....	ad val. Free.	15%	15%
285 Thio sulphates (hydrosulphites), and hydrosulphites containing zinc sulphite and formaldehyde.....	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
286 Chemical compounds and simple drugs.....	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
287 Bacteriological products and serum, as prescribed by departmental by-laws.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
288 Carbonate and bicarbonate of soda.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
289 Tartaric acid, cream of tartar, and citric acid.....	Free.	5%	Free.
290 Essential oils, non-spirituos, n.e.i.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
291 Medicines—			
(a) Pharmaceutical preparations; patent and proprietary medicines and other medicinal preparations and compounds (not chemical); medicinal extracts; essences; juices; infusions; solutions; emulsions; confections; and syrups; pills; pilules; tabloids; soloids; ovoids; tablets; capsules; troches; cachets; suppositories; pessaries, n.e.i.; plasters; poultices; salves; cerates; ointments; liniments; lotions; pastes and the like; medicinal waters and oils, n.e.i.; and medicines for animals.....	ad val. 15%	15%	15%
(b) Spirituous.....	ad val. 15%	15%	15%
(Or according to the rates provided in Division I., whichever rate returns the higher duty).			
292 Opium, for use as medicine only, and not capable of being used for smoking purposes.....	per lb. 30s.	30s.	30s.
293 Medicinal preparations containing opium.....	per lb. 30s.	30s.	30s.
294 Perfumery; including perfumed ammonia; camphor (in tablets); toilet preparations not containing spirit (perfumed or not); cactus; skin foods; refined lanoline; refined glycerine and vaseline; and perfumed petroleum jelly.....	ad val. 20%	35%	25%
295 Unrefined glycerine and unrefined lanoline.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
296 Essential oils, and fat containing extract of flowers in making perfumes.....	ad val. Essential oils, non-spirituos, free, other essential oils 20% ad val.	20%	20%
297 Sulphuric ether, and other ethers, n.e.i., non-spirituos, or containing not more than 5 per cent. of proof spirit.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
298 Soda crystals.....	per cwt. 1s.	1s.	1s.

Division X.

Wood, Wicker and Cane.

299 Furniture (except of metal, wicker, bamboo, and cane), n.e.i., in parts or finished; including billiard and bagatelle tables and boards and accessories; trays; crumb trays and brushes; mattresses; bolsters; pillows; window shade or blind rollers; rollers with blinds; screens, portieres; dress stands and show figures for draping or other purposes; writing desks and cabinets; stationery cabinets; type cabinets and cases; mirrors framed or not, n.e.i.; blinds not being textile; panels for incorporating into furniture; ice chests or refrigerators; housemaids' boxes; meat and other household safes; bath cabinets; dental and surgical cabinets; invalid furniture and chairs on wheels; aseptic hospital furniture, including trolleys, stretchers, and the like.....	ad val.	Crumb trays or brushes, 25%, other, 20% 20% ad val.	40%	30%
300 Lounges and settees.....	each or ad val.	20% ad val.	10s. or 30%†	10s. or 30%†
301 Chairs.....	each or ad val.	20%	7s. 5d. 30%†	7s. 6d. 30%†
302 Billiard balls, in the rough.....		Free.	Free.	Free.
303 Timber, viz.—				
(a) Timber, undressed, n.e.i., in sizes of 12 in. by 6 in. (or its equivalent) and over.....	per 100 super. feet*	Oregon, 6d; other, 1s.	1s. 6d.	1s. 6d.
(b) Timber, undressed, n.e.i., in sizes of 7 in. by 2½ in. (or its equivalent) and upwards, and less than 12 in. by 6 in. (or its equivalent).....	per 100 super. feet*	1s. 6d.	2s.	2s.
(c) Timber, undressed, n.e.i., in sizes less than 7 in. by 2½ in. (or its equivalent); including door stocks.....	per 100 super. feet*	Door Stocks, 20% ad val.; other 1s. 6d. per 100 super. feet.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.

* NOTE.—Definition of a superficial foot.—A superficial foot of timber shall mean an area of one square foot on one surface, and being one inch or less in thickness.

† Whichever rate returns the higher duty.

TARIFF ITEMS.	New Rates.		
	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods).	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.
(d) Timber, dressed, n.e.i. per 100 super. feet*	3s.	3s.	3s.
(e) Architraves, mouldings, and skirtings, of any material. per 100 lineal feet	5s.	5s.	5s.
(f) Shingles. per 1,000	3s.	3s.	3s.
(g) Pickets, undressed. per 100	1s.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
(h) Pickets, dressed. per 100	4s.	6s.	6s.
(i) Laths. per 1,000	5s.	7s. 6d.	7s. 6d.
(j) Laths for blinds. ad val.	20%	25%	25%
(k) Spokes, dressed or prepared (not being of hickory), 2 in. or under in diameter. per 100	20% ad val.	10s.	10s.
(l) Palings. per 1,000	15s.	15s.	15s.
(m) Prepared hubs (not of elm). each	If classed as articles of wood n.e.i., 20% ad val.	1s.	1s.
(n) Rims, n.e.i.	Free.	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
(o) Staves, dressed or partly dressed, but not shaped. per 100	Free.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
(p) Three-ply veneer. per 100 super. feet*	Free.	3s.	3s.
(q) Veneers, n.e.i.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(r) Timber, for making boxes or doors, being cut into shape, and dressed or partly dressed. per 100 feet super. face†	20% ad val.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
(s) Picture and room mouldings. ad val.	20%	20%	20%
(t) Broom stocks. ad val.	20%	20%	20%
(u) Timber, bent or cut into shape, dressed or partly dressed, n.e.i. ad val.	20% ad val.	30%	30%
(v) Hickory spokes, dressed, 2 in. and under in diameter.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(x) Hickory, undressed.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(y) Elm hubs, with or without metal bands.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(z) Engravers' boxwood and engravers' maplewood.	Boxwood, Free.	Free.	Free.
(aa) Logs, not sawn.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(bb) Spars, in the rough.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(cc) Spokes, rims, and felloes of hickory, in the rough.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(dd) Staves, undressed.	Free.	Free.	Free.
304 Wicker, bamboo, and cane, all articles, n.e.i., made of, whether partly or wholly finished. ad val.	20%	45%	40%
305 Basketware, n.e.i., per cubic foot outside measurement. or ad val.	20% ad val.	1s. 1½d.	1s.
306 Wood, all articles made of, n.e.i., whether partly or wholly finished; including bellows, sashes, and frames; wire-doors; window screens; walking sticks; hods; mallets; rakes; grain shovels; saw frames; mitre boxes; wood bungs; wood type; wood rules; washboards; and knifeboards. ad val.	20%	40%	30%
307 Wicker, bamboo, cane, or wood, viz.—			
(a) Bamboo, clouded.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(b) Canes and rattans, and bamboo, unmanufactured.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(c) Cane, compressed, in sheet and unshaped, and enamelled.	Free.	Free.	Free.
(d) Last blocks, rough turned.	Free.	10%	Free.
308 Brushmakers' woodware and turnery, including brush handles. ad val.	20%	30%	30%
309 Tool handles, unattached. ad val.	15%	20%	20%
310 Doors of wood—			
Sizes 1½ in. and over. each	7s. 6d.	7s. 6d.	7s. 6d.
Sizes over 1½ in. and under 1¾ in. each	5s.	5s.	5s.
Sizes 1½ in. and under. each	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
311 Photograph frames and stands for pictures, picture frames (on pictures or otherwise). ad val.	20%	35%	35%
312 Lasts and trees, wooden. ad val.	Free.	35%	25%
313 Buggy shafts, bent but not dressed. per pair.	Free.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
314 Buggy shafts, bent and dressed. per pair.	20% ad val.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
315 Shafts, n.e.i., in the rough. per pair.	Free.	3s.	3s.
316 Shafts, n.e.i., dressed. per pair.	20% ad val.	4s.	4s.
317 Bent poles, rough. each	Free.	2s. 6d.	2s. 6d.
318 Bent poles, dressed. each	20% ad val.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
319 Whiffle-tree bars. per dozen	20% ad val.	3s.	3s.
320 Shaft bars. per dozen	20% ad val.	4s. 6d.	4s. 6d.
321 Casks, barrels, and vats, n.e.i., full or empty. ad val.	20%	35%	35%
322 Hogsheads, secondhand, full or empty. each	20% ad val.	12s.	12s.
323 Shooks—			
Hogshead, new. each	20% ad val.	6s. 6d.	6s. 6d.
Barrel, new. each	20% ad val.	5s.	5s.
Half-hogshead, new. each	20% ad val.	4s. 6d.	4s. 6d.
Kilderkin, new. each	20% ad val.	3s. 6d.	3s. 6d.
Punchcon, new. each	20% ad val.	11s.	11s.
Hogshead, secondhand. each	20% ad val.	10s.	10s.
N.E.I. ad val.	20% ad val.	35%	35%
324 Buckets and tubs, wooden. ad val.	Buckets, free.	45%	35%

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† Definition of Super. Face.—The term "super face" means the lineal measurement of that part of the timber actually planed.

‡ Whichever rate returns the higher duty.

TARIFF ITEMS.

DIVISION XI.

Jewellery and Fancy Goods.

TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates		New Rates.	
	British and Foreign Goods.	General Tariff.	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manufacture of the United Kingdom.
325 Fancy goods: including card cases; Snuff and match boxes; purses, n.e.i.; wallets, thimbles, serviette rings, button hooks; shoe-horns and lifts; glove stretchers; toys; ivory and other ornamental figures; feather dusters; paper parasols; articles used for outdoor and indoor games; fishing appliances, n.e.i.; and articles, n.e.i., used for ornamental purposes or partly for use and partly for ornament..... ad val.	20%	35%	25%	25%
326 Combs (toilet), and shaving sets..... ad val.	Combs, toilet, 15%	25%	25%	25%
327 Pencils, and penholders of wood.....	Free.	Free.	Free.	Free.
328 School pen and pencil sets, including boxes.....	Free.	Free.	Free.	Free.
329 Paint boxes of all kinds when completely fitted.....	Free.	Free.	Free.	Free.
330 Shells in their natural state; weapons and curios of aboriginal inhabitants of any country; old coins.....	Free.	Free.	Free.	Free.
331 Jewellery, unfinished, being settings and mounts for, with or without imitation stones. ad val.	25%	40%	35%	35%
332 Jewellery, commonly known as imitation gold or rolled gold; and jewellery under 9-carat..... ad val.	25%	40%	35%	35%
333 Jewellery, being machine made chain in the rough (known as Brunswick pattern foxtail, or lace chain); gallerie; beads; catches and joints for pins; clasps, n.e.i.; points; and brooch pins..... ad val.	15%	20%	15%	15%
334 Jewellery and imitation jewellery, n.e.i., including bolt and split rings; swivels; ear wires; bars and stampings used in manufacture of jewellery; medals and medallions of gold and silver; links and studs of all kinds; buckles, badges, clasps, slides, buttons, and other ornaments of gold or silver for attire; combined bracelets and watches; gold, silver, or plated safety pins; gold or silver bags and purses; imitation precious stones; alberts of all materials..... ad val.	25%	30%	25%	25%
335 All articles partly or wholly made up of gold or silver, unless dutiable at a higher rate, or specified or included under the head of jewellery elsewhere..... ad val.	25%	30%	25%	25%
336 Bullion and coin; gold and silver bar ingot and sheet; cameos, intaglio, and precious stones, unset, including pearls, coral, and doublets; gold and silver wire for embroidery bullion, purl.....	Gold and silver wire 25% ad val., other free.	Free.	Free.	Free.
337 Watches, clocks, and chronometers, n.e.i., and parts thereof; time registers and detectors; opera, field and marine glasses; pedometers; and pocket counters and the like..... ad val.	20%	30%	20%	20%
338 Watch and clock main and hair springs; compasses of all kinds except for external wear; ships' chronometers, patent logs, and sounding machines; microscopes; telescopes; barometers and thermometers, except advertising.....	Free.	5%	Free.	Free.
339 Kinematographs, including sensitized and exposed films; kinetoscopes, phonographs, graphophones, gramophones, including accessories, n.e.i..... ad val.	Kinematograph films, with pictures thereon, Free; other 20%	35%	25%	25%
340 Spectacle cases, of all kinds not being partly or wholly of gold or silver, or gold or silver plated..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	15%	15%	15%
341 Spectacle frames (not being partly or wholly of gold or silver, or gold or silver plated), with or without glasses.....	Not tariffed.	10%	Free.	Free.

DIVISION XII.

Leather and Rubber.

342 Boots, shoes, slippers, clogs, pattens, and other footwear (of any material), n.e.i.; and boot and shoe uppers and tops; cork, leather, or other socks or soles..... ad val.	Infants' boots, shoes and slippers, 15%; other 25% and 30%	35%	30%	30%
343 Goloshes, rubber sand boots and shoes and plimsolls..... ad val.	Rubber sand shoes, 20%; others, 25%	25%	20%	20%
344 Slipper forms and Royal cord in the piece; prunella, lasting, and stuff for boots, shoes, and slippers..... ad val.	Not tariffed.	10%	5%	5%
345 Boots rubber, viz.—Gum and wading boots.....	Gum boots, free.	5%	Free.	Free.
346 Rubber and other hose..... ad val.	15%	25%	20%	20%
347 Rubber manufactures, n.e.i., and articles, n.e.i., in which rubber forms a part; including air and water beds; air cushions and pillows; surgical tubing, bandages, elastic stockings, leggings, knee caps, thigh-pieces and wristlets; hat-makers' press bags and rings; gas bags; soles, pads, and heels; cash mats; rubbered tyre fabric; tyre rubber; tyres, not accompanying cycles or vehicles; tubes, valved or unvalved; rubber stoppers or corks; reclaimed rubber..... ad val.	Invalid beds (air and water), free; other, 15%	25%	20%	20%

* Under the old tariff, "ships', pocket and surveyors' compasses" were free, except when mounted in gold or silver.

TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates (British and Foreign Goods).	New Rates.	
		General Tariff	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom
348 Rubber and rubber manufactures, viz.—Indiarubber, crude or powdered; rubber waste; hard rubber, in sheets; rubber thread; boot and apparel elastics; masticated rubber; india-rubber syringes, enemas, injection bottles, urinals.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
349 Leather manufactures, n.e.i.; leather cut into shape; harness; razor strops; and whips, including keepers, thongs, and lashes..... ad val.	20%	25%	25%
350 (a) Leather, rubber, and composition belting and green hide for belting and other purposes..... ad val.	15%	25%	20%
(b) Leather, n.e.i., including chamois leather and unspecified articles used in the manufacture of boots and shoes..... ad val.	15%	30%	20%
351 Leather, viz.—			
(a) Pump butts weighing not less than 48 lbs. each hide.....	Free.	Free.	Free.
(b) Goat and sheep skins, raw hogskins.....	Free.	Free.	Free.

DIVISION XIII.

Paper and Stationery.

352 Paper, viz.—			
(a) Manufactures of, framed or unframed, having advertisements thereon, including price lists and trade catalogues and all printed or lithographed matter to be used for purposes of advertising..... per lb.	Framed advertise- ments 25% ad val; other 3d. per lb. Not tariffed.	6d. 6d.	6d. 6d.
(b) Australian directories, guides, and time tables..... per lb.		6d.	6d.
(c) Printed matter, n.e.i., (except newspapers registered for transmission through the post) being or containing advertisements, including magazines containing advertisements being more than one-fifth of the printed matter contained within the outside covers..... per lb.	3d.	6d.	6d.
(d) Printing, in rolls or folios, known as newspaper, to be used exclusively for newspapers under departmental by-laws, in sizes not less than 20 by 25 inches or its equivalent.. coated.	Free.	10%	Free.
(e) Writing (plain) cut less than 16 by 13 inches..... ad val.	15%	15%	15%
(f) Ruled and bordered papers..... ad val.	15%	25%	25%
(g) Browns, and sugar (grey, blue and other tints); fruit bag paper..... per cwt.	3s.	6s. 6d.	6s.
(h) Cartridge and blotting..... per cwt.	15% ad val.	6s. 3d.	6s.
(i) Strawboard..... per cwt.	1s.	2s. 6d.	2s.
(j) Bags..... ad val.	5s. per cwt.	30%	25%
(k) N.E.I., including cardboard; pasteboard; pulpboard;* cloth-lined boards; and cloth-lined paper; floor paper; paperhangings, or wall papers; millboard; grey-board; leatherboard; and woodboard; and toilet paper in rolls or packets.. ad val.	Millboard, grey-board, leather-board and wood-board, 10%; other 15%	20%	15%
(l) Surface-coated paper, including marble and foil paper..... ad val.	Surface-coated and tin foil paper, free; other, 15%	20%	20%
(m) Gummed paper, n.e.i..... ad val.	15%	20%	20%
(n) Vesta and match-boxes, empty, n.e.i..... per gross	3d.	3d.	3d.
(o) Vesta and match-boxes having advertisements thereon, empty..... per gross	25% ad val.	9d.	9d.
(p) Cards, playing, in sheet or cut..... per dozen pack	3s.	3s.	3s.
(q) Fashion plates and books.....	Fashion plates, free.	Free.	Free.
(r) Paper shavings and waste paper for paper making.....	Free.	5%	Free.
(s) Emery paper; emery cloth; flint paper; flint cloth; filter paper; litmus paper.....	Free.	5%	Free.
(t) Pulp, for manufacturing paper.....	Free.	5%	Free.
(u) Roofing, sheathing, and insulating paper.....	Free.	5%	Free.
(v) True vegetable parchment.....	Free.	5%	Free.
(w) Writing and typing paper (plain), in sheets not less than 16 by 13 inches.....	Free.	5%	Free.
(x) Tissue cap paper, in sheets, 20 by 30 inches and over ..	Not exceeding 10x10 ins., free.	5%	Free.
353 (a) Stationery, manufactured; including bill files and letter clips; cardboard boxes, cut and shaped, or finished; mounts for pictures: calendars and almanacs, n.e.i.; date cases and cards; albums, including birthday, scrap, motto, and character; cards and booklets, including printers', visiting, menu, programme, wedding, funeral, Christmas, Easter, New Year, and birthday; scraps; transfers; inkstands; ink bottles, ink-wells, paper knives, blotters, blotting cases and pads; billheads and other printed, ruled, or engraved forms of paper, n.e.i., bound or unbound; books—account, betting, cheque, copy, copying, diary, drawing, exercise, guard, letter, music, memo., pocket, receipt, sketch, and the like; envelopes; stationery packets; wrappers for writing paper; memo. and sketch blocks; memo. slates and tablets; labels, tags, and tickets; sealing and bottling wax; pictures of all kinds, n.e.i.; pencil cases; pencils, n.e.i.; pen and pencil sets and penholders, n.e.i.; fountain pens; book-markers; rulers; writing desks (not being furniture); writing cases;			

* NOTE.—Pulpboard shall mean a pulp paper whether plain, colored, or coated, which at the size of single royal 20x25 inches or its equivalent, weighs 80 lbs. or over per ream of 480 sheets. Paper, which is below the weight which constitutes "boards," to be dealt with under the paper duties.

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TARIFF ITEMS	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods.)	New Rates.	
		General or Manufacture of the United Kingdom.	Tariff on Goods the Produce of the United Kingdom.
stationery cases; paper binders; card hangers; pen racks; bookbinders' staples; charts for manuscript use; corrugated strawboard; strawboard made into bottle envelopes; paper lace; academy boards; confetti paper; printed parchment ad val.	Charts, Pictures (not advertising and pens of all kinds, free; other 20% and 25%	30%	25%
(b) Manufactures of paper, n.e.i., including printers' matrices. ad val.	25%	30%	25%
354 Printing and stenciling inks, n.e.i. per lb.	6½d.	6d.	6d.
355 News printing ink, invoiced at under 3d. per lb., and in packages of not less than 1 cwt. ad val.	25%	or 30%* or 25%*	25%
356 Writing ink and ink powders. ad val.	25%	30%	25%
357 Ceramic transfers for pottery.	Free.	5%	Free.
358 Kindergarten materials prescribed by departmental by-laws.	Free.	5%	Free.
359 Paper patterns, not being connected or associated with advertising matter.	Free.	5%	Free.
360 Pens, n.e.i., without holders or not including holders.	Free.	5%	Free.
361 Maps, except those of Australia or any part thereof; and charts, n.e.i.	All kinds of maps, charts, free.	5%	Free.
362 Globes; geographical, topographical, and astronomical.	Free.	5%	Free.
363 Parchment, cut and uncut.	Free.	5%	Free.
364 Photographs sent by friends and not for the purpose of sale.	Free.	Free.	Free.
365 School and drawing slates; slate pencils; and school colors in boxes.	Free.	5%	Free.
366 Stay paper and stay cloth, gummed on one side, in rolls cut to a width of not more than one inch. ad val.	Free.	30%	25%
367 Licht-pausrohpapier.	Not tariffed.	5%	Free.
368 Books, n.e.i.; prospectuses and catalogues (other than trade), n.e.i.	Free.	Free.	Free.

DIVISION XIV.—Vehicles.

369 Bicycles, tricycles, and similar vehicles, n.e.i., and frames thereof, whether partly or wholly finished. each or ad val.	20% ad val.	£5 5s.	£5
370 Children's cycles. ad val.	20% ad val.	or 30%* or 25%*	25%
371 Motor cycles, tricycles and similar vehicles, n.e.i., and frames thereof, whether partly or wholly finished. each or ad val.	20% ad val.	£10 10s.	£10
372 Cycle tubing and fork sides in the rough; liners, including bent tubing not brazed or plated.	Free.	5%	Free.
373 Perambulators and go-carts, and parts thereof, n.e.i. ad val.	20% ad val.	35%	30%
374 Perambulator or go-cart body and under-gear. each	20% ad val.	5s. 3d.	6s.
375 Cycle parts plated, brazed, enamelled, or permanently joined (including chains); cycle accessories and parts thereof, including cyclometers, steel trouser clips, steel toe clips, and bands, parcel carriers, inflators, inflator clips and connections, bells, saddle covers, tool bags, repair outfits, and the like. ad val.	20% ad val.	25%	20%
376 Cycle parts, n.e.i., including steel bars for the manufacturers of rims; also unplated parts, namely, ball heads, bottom brackets, lugs, fork ends, bridges, sprocket wheels, balls, nipples, spokes, washers, n.e.i., and valves for tyres. ad val.	10% ad val.	15%	10%
377 Vehicles, viz.—			
(a) Boston chaises, dog carts, gigs, tilburys, and other two-wheeled vehicles on springs or thorough braces. each	25% ad val.	£6 12s.	£6
(b) Buggies (four-wheeled), Wagons (for carrying goods), Wagons (single or double-seated), Wagons (express), without tops, mounted on springs or thorough braces. each	25% ad val.	£9 18s.	£9
(c) Hansom cabs, Single and double-seated wagons, Wagonettes, Four-wheeled buggies, with tops. each	25% ad val.	£13 4s.	£12
(d) Omnibuses and coaches for carrying mails or passengers. each	25% ad val.	£27 10s.	£25
(e) Barouches, Broughams, Drags, Landaus, Mail phaetons, Victorias. each	25% ad val.	£44	£40
(f) All carts and wagons (without springs) and spring carts and spring drays, with two wheels.	20%	30%	20%
(g) All carriages or conveyances, n.e.i., hand trucks and parts, n.e.i., of vehicles, including axles and springs when imported separately. ad val.	Axles and springs 15%; other, 20%	35%	25%
(h) Parts of carriages—			
(a) Sets of wheels (unbored and untyred). per set	All parts of vehicles, viz., wheels (tyred and bolted), bodies, under-gears, under-carriages, and tops, 25% ad val.	33s.	30s.
(b) Sets of wheels (bored and tyred). per set		49s. 6d.	45s.
(c) Under gear (including axles, springs, and arms). per set		66s.	60s.
(d) Buggy hoods. each		49s. 6d.	45s.
(e) Carriage bodies, in the white. each		88s.	80s.

* Whichever rate returns the higher duty.

TARIFF ITEMS.	New Rates.		
	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods).	General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manufacture of the United Kingdom
398 Reaper and binder twine and yarn per cwt	5s.	5s.	5s.
399 Sewing silks and twists; and household, shoe-making, and bag-making threads and cottons.	Free.	5%	Free.
400 Unserviceable cordage for paper manufacture, pursuant to departmental by-laws	Free.	Free.	Free.
401 Metal cordage, including cordage of metal, with core of other material	Free.	Free.	Free.
402 Copying apparatus for duplicating typewriting and the like ad val.	Not tariffed.	25%	25%
403 Fumigators, atomizers, odorizers, vaporizers, and the like ad val.	Glass atomizers, 20%; other, not tariffed.	20%	20%
404 Cork mats, bungs, rings, floats for fishing nets and other manufactures of cork, n.e.i. ad val.	Bungs and net floats, free; other 15%	15%	15%
405 Corks—			
(a) Small corks (up to 8-oz. bottles) per lb.	Free.	1s.	1s.
(b) N.E.I. per lb.	Free.	6d.	6d.
406 Explosives, viz.—			
(a) Cartridges, n.e.i. ad val.	Free.	30%	20%
(b) Fireworks ad val.	20%	35%	25%
(c) Fuse, n.e.i., per coil of 24 feet or less, and in proportion for any greater quantity per coil.	Free.	1½d.	1d.
(d) Powder, sporting per lb.	Free.	4½d.	4d.
(e) Wads for cartridges ad val.	Free.	25%	20%
(f) Caps, percussion	Free.	5%	Free.
(g) Cartridges, military	Free.	5%	Free.
(h) Detonators	Free.	5%	Free.
(i) Cartridge cases, empty, capped, or uncapped	Free.	5%	Free.
(j) Fuse cotton	Free.	5%	Free.
(k) Fuses, electrical	Free.	5%	Free.
(l) N.E.I.	Free.	5%	Free.
407 Cameras and magic or optical lanterns, including lenses and accessories; lantern slides; photographic sensitized films and paper ad val.	Photographic sensitized films and paper, 15%; other 20%	35%	25%
Photographic mounts; photographic backgrounds (mounted or unmounted); photographs, n.e.i.; postcards (sensitized with or without letter-press); postcards (finished, with letterpress); powdered magnesium; sulphite of soda; metabisulphite of potash ad val.	Not tariffed.	35%	25%
408 Photographic accessories, rubber, not being integral parts of cameras ad val.	20%	30%	20%
409 Photographic dry plates and negatives ad val.	15% (Negatives, not tariffed).	5%	Free.
410 Prepared plates for engravers and lithographers	Free.	5%	Free.
411 Smoking pipes, n.e.i., and cigar and cigarette holders, and accessories; smokers' requisites including cases, tobacco pouches, smokers' sets, boxes, match stands, ash trays, smokers' lamps, cigar stands, and lighters ad val.	20%	30%	20%
412 Clay smoking pipes per gross.	20% ad val.	1s.	1s.
413 Works of art, being statuary* and paintings, oil or water colors, framed or unframed, imported for public institutions or purposes under departmental by-laws	Free.	Free.	Free.
414 Works of art, being statuary and paintings, oil or water colors, £5 and over in value, other than those for public institutions or purposes ad val. (To be assessed for duty at £5 plus the value of the frame and mounting, if any, and plus the value of the canvas or other material of which such statuary or painting is made).	Not tariffed.	25%	25%
415 Paintings, oil or water color, invoiced at less than £5 value ad val.	Free.	35%	35%
416 Pictures, n.e.i. ad val.	Free.	25%	25%
417 Undertakers' requisites of all kinds and materials, including immortelle crosses and the like ad val.	Not tariffed.	25%	25%
418 Wall and ceiling parts, and decorations of any materials, n.e.i. ad val.	Ceiling mouldings, 5s. per 100 sup. feet; ceiling decorations (wood pulp); 20% ad val.	25%	25%
419 Cotton, asbestos, and other packings; including sheet asbestos, yarn, and cord ad val.	Packings in rope form, 20%	20%	20%
420 Asbestos pipe and boiler covering; asbestos mattresses for boilers; asbestos mill-boards ad val.	Not tariffed.	20%	20%
421 Inks and stains for leather ad val.	Not tariffed.	20%	20%
422 Articles, n.e.i., of celluloid, xylonite, bone, ivory, pulp, papier-mach., indurated fibre, or asbestos ad val.	Not tariffed.	25%	25%
423 Surgical appliances, n.e.i., including belts, trusses, pads, corsets, braces, breast supports, vaccination shields ad val.	Not tariffed.	25%	25%
424 Articles imported by or being the property of the Commonwealth	Free.	Free.	Free.
425 Articles imported, or purchased in bond, for the official use of the Governor-General and declared as being for such official use	Free.	Free.	Free.

* Statuary means any reproduction of complete figures in marble, clay, cement, metal, or wood, and being a work of art.

TARIFF ITEMS.	Old Rates. (British and Foreign Goods).	New Rates.	
		General Tariff.	Tariff on Goods the Produce or Manu- facture of the United Kingdom.
423 Articles specially designed and imported for the use of the blind, deaf, and dumb, when imported by governing bodies of public institution having the care thereof	Free.	Free.	Free.
427 Uniforms, flags, and office requisites, for official use, imported by a Consul who is not a British subject or engaged in trade in Australia	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
428 Fire brigade appliances, n.e.i., viz.—Fire escape and fire ladders, ladder and hose carriages, and water towers	Free (hose carriages, not tariffed)	Free.	Free.
429 Minor articles, prescribed by departmental by-laws, for use in the manufacture of goods within the Commonwealth	Free.	Free.	Free.
430 Models of inventions and other improvements in the arts and manufactures, and models of ships	Free.	Free.	Free.
431 Collections of antiquities for public institutions, under departmental by-laws	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
432 Natural History, specimens of; models and wall diagrams for illustration of natural history	Free.	Free.	Free.
433 Passengers' personal effects; passengers' furniture and household goods which have been in actual use by such passengers for at least one year, not exceeding £50 in value for each adult passenger*	Free.	Free.	Free.
434 Pictorial illustrations and casts and models for teaching purposes, when imported by and for the use of universities, colleges, or schools	Free.	Free.	Free.
435 Scientific instruments and apparatus (and materials for scientific purposes) for use in universities, colleges, schools, or public hospitals under departmental by-laws	Free.	Free.	Free.
436 Surgical and dental and veterinary instruments and appliances (not being furniture), viz.— Amputating; cupping; dissecting; examining and operating; veterinary; lint; gauzes; bandages, n.e.i.; ligatures; oil silk; poroplastic felt; splints and artificial limbs and eyes; surgical pessaries; glass rectum and vaginal tubes; dental rubber; amalgam and gold filling in pellets or cylinders Operation bags fitted with instruments; syringes; galvano-cautery batteries and appliances; operating tables; dressing and instrument trays; accident emergency cases; hot air apparatus for legs and arms; X-ray apparatus except motors; snake bite outfits; medicated wool; aseptic paper; impression trays	Free. Not tariffed.	10% ad val. 10% ad val.	Free. Free.
437 Theatrical costumes and properties subject to departmental by-laws	Free.	Free.	Free.
438 Trophies won abroad Decorations awarded and sent from abroad to individuals	Free. Not tariffed.	Free. Free.	Free. Free.
439 Goods which have been passed by the Customs and subsequently sent out of the Commonwealth for repairs, which, in the opinion of the Minister, cannot be reasonably done in the Commonwealth, may, upon re-introduction, under departmental by-laws, be admitted upon payment of duty on the dutiable value only of any repairs or additions to the goods	Not tariffed.		
440 Furniture and other household effects, the <i>bona fide</i> property of passengers arriving in Australia, and which have been previously in use by such passengers within the Commonwealth, and are not imported for sale	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
441 Blankets, rubber or wool for printing machines, top cloths for ruling machines, felts for paper making machines, when imported with the machines of which they form a necessary working part, one or more as required for working the machine	Rubber blankets 15% ad. val. [one blanket allowed with each machine when accompany- ing the same]; Felt for paper-mak- ing machine, free.	Free.	Free.
442 Scientific instruments and apparatus, viz.— (a) Instruments for measuring the density of liquids, solids, and gases; including hydrometers, saccharometers, lactometers, salinometers, and barkometers (b) Barographs; calorimeters; cathetometers; dividing engines for graduating bars, tubes, and circles; kymographs, and time markers; dial micrometers; microtomes; pyrometers; spherometers; thermographs; thermostats; thermoregulators; microscopical, mineralogical, and blow pipe cabinets (fitted); mercury vacuum pumps; vacuum gauges, viscosimeters, vacuum ovens for laboratories; drawing, mathematical, and surveying instruments (c) Bacteriological apparatus; including counting apparatus, culture dishes, flasks and tubes, slide cabinets and trays, staining dishes and plates, stains, incubators (d) Scientific instruments for measuring absorption, dispersion, reflection, refraction, and rotation of light, and for color analysis and color comparison (e) Apparatus for the testing and analysis of milk, wine, and other agricultural products, as prescribed by departmental by-laws	Not tariffed. Not tariffed. Not tariffed. Not tariffed.	Free. Free. Free. Free.	Free. Free. Free. Free.
443 Ophthalmic instruments and appliances; including cases of trial lenses; caustic holders; demonstrating apparatus; eye douches; electro magnets; eye compresses; eye guards; ophthalmic lamps; ligature bottles and troughs; ophthalmoscopes; optometers; perimeters; pupilometers; sterilizing apparatus for solutions; operation tables; temperature regulator; test types; tests for color vision; trial cases; trial drums; trial frames; dressing trays; instrument trays	Not tariffed.	Free.	Free.
444 Outside packages, n.e.i., in which goods other than those subject to an ad valorem duty are ordinarily imported, when containing such goods	Free.	Free.	Free.

* Two members of a family, under 18 years of age, but not less than 12 years, may be reckoned as one adult.

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SCHEDULE.

REBATE FOR HOME CONSUMPTION.

N ^o . of Item in Schedule A.	Tariff Items.	Rebate.
124	Piece Goods of any material, when used in the manufacture of Rubber Waterproof Cloth (a)	Three-fourths of the
164 and 166	Machinery, and parts thereof, used in the manufacture of Fibrous Materials and Felt, and Felt Hats, duty paid when installed for use in a Woolen Mill or a Hat Factory for the manufacture of such Materials, Felt, and Hats (b)	The full duty paid.

EXCISE DUTIES.

All imitations to be dutiable at the rate chargeable on the goods they imitate, unless such rate is less than the rate which would otherwise be chargeable on the imitations.

"N.E.I." means "not elsewhere included."

Tariff Items.	Rates.
Tobacco, cut fine, for Cigarettes	per lb. 3s.
Tobacco, manufactured, n.e.i., made in Australia, both from imported and locally-grown leaf	per lb. 1s. 3d.
Cigars—	
(a) Machine-made	per lb. 1s.
(b) Hand-made	per lb. 6d.
Cigarettes, including the weight of the outer portion of each Cigarette	per lb. 3s.
Snuff	per lb. 2s.
Starch—	
(a) Made from rice	per lb. 1d.
(b) Made from materials grown in the Commonwealth	Free.
Amylic Alcohol and Fusel oil	per gal 12s.
Glucose	per cwt. 4s.
Invert Sugar and Invert Syrup	per cwt. 3s.
Saccharin and other similar substitutes for Sugar	per lb. £5
Golden Syrup, and Syrups, n.e.i.	per cwt. 1s. 6d.

(a) These goods were admitted at the rate of 7½% ad val. under the old Tariff.

(b) Machinery used in the manufacture of fibrous materials, and for felting, was admitted free of duty under the old Tariff.

CUSTOMS BY-LAWS.

The following By-Laws have been made by the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs respecting the free importation of various articles into the Commonwealth:—

MACHINE TOOLS AND PARTS.

The Machine tools and parts thereof enumerated hereunder (but not the Motive Power, Engine Combination, or Power Connexions, if any) may be admitted free of duty under this By-law, viz:—

Bookbinding—Backing; bench presses; beveling; binding; blocking; blocking and gilding presses; book rolling; book rounding; case rolling; case cleaning; case making; cutting; eyeletting; embossing; finishing press and stand; folding; glueing; glueing and gumming; indexing; laying presses; leather embossing, identical with bookbinders' embossing machine; nipping presses numbering; paging; paring; perforating; presses, cutting and laying; presses, embossing; press, lever embossing; punching; rotary bevelling machine (similar to bookbinders' bevelling machines) used in bevelling the edges of cards; ruling; ruling machines and glueing machines; ruling (line) and printing machine; scoring; stamps and dies, for embossing machines; stand presses; stapling; top cloths for ruling machines (one allowed for each machine when accompanying such machine) trimming; type-high borders, 12 inches long (solid brass) for bookbinding; wire-stitching machines.

Brushmaking—Boring; cutting; filing; flue or bottle brush machine; knives, if designed specially for use in machine tool used in brushmaking; shaping; trimming.

Glassmaking and working—bevelling machines; bottle-making; glass bevelling and polishing machine; patent presses; roughing mills; sandblasting; standard iron-frame plate-glass polishers.

Metal-working—Arbor or mandrel presses; bending rolls, n.e.i.; bobs or wheels (leather) polishing for lathes; bolt making; capsules, (metallic) machines for making; caulking and chipping machines; centering, n.e.i.; chuck sets with drills; chucks for lathes; cold tyre setting machines; commutator grinding or turning apparatus; copying lathes, for metals; cornering and punching machine; cropping; cutter making; cutter, rule; cutters, lead and brass; cutters, lino. slug (printer's tool for cutting leads, etc.); cutters, milling machine, to make lathing out of metal sheets; cutting, tooth-wheel or gear; discs, to be made into milling cutters; dressers, emerywheel, whether worked by hand or otherwise; drilling; electrotyping, stereotyping, and photo-engraving machines; eyeback; facing; facing and boring; *Note*—The boring portion is a very small detachable part of the machine. Finning; flanging; forging; grinders, mower; grinding; grinding, expressly for sharpening sheep-shearing cutters; grinding and sharpening tools; grover or dado head for cutting grooves; guards, saw bench; guillotine, Tinmen's squaring shears; hammers (steam) n.e.i. *Note*—Steam hammers are not driven by a belt, but are acted

upon directly by the steam which is within themselves; horseshoe; keyseating; lathes; measuring machines; milling; mitring; mops; calico, used in connection with iron working machine tools; nail making; nippers or cutters, bolt; nut finishing; nut making; patent die stock for hand power; planing; plates, lathe face; profiling; punching bears; punching and cornering machine; punching and shearing machines, n.e.i.; punching and abearing machines, whether in combination or separate, n.e.i.; riveting; rivet making; saw bench, cold iron, for cutting cold iron; saw bench; saw gummars; cutters for saw gummars; sawing; sawing machines for printers and stereotypers; screwing, n.e.i.; shearing machines, n.e.i.; shaping; shaping machine, for funnels, etc.; sharpener, drill; shrinkers, cold tyre; slotting, n.e.i.; sprue cutting; straightening; tapping, n.e.i.; tools, threading and boring; tooth-wheel or gear-cutting; type-casting and finishing machines; upsetting and welding; washer making; welding; wheel presses (hydraulic).

Paper finishing, cutting and folding—Automatic ending; bending and creasing; covering; cutting, viz.—card, guillotine, label, lever, millboard, rotary cutting and grooving; rotary cutting and scoring; damping; dies, for box making machines; envelope making; folding box glueing machine; folding paper and envelope; glazing and hot rolling; knives, paper cutting machine; labelling; machines for coating and finishing; paper bag and paper box making; paper roughing or graining machine; paper slitting; paraffin machine, for coating paper;

plates, warm, for box making machines; power stripping machine, similar to a card cutting machine; power thumb hole; punching and cornering machines; riveters, Tom Thumb, used for leather work; sticks, cutting, 42 inches in length, and 1½ inches by 1¼ inches, for clamp paper-cutting machine, strawboard sheet lining; lining machine; topping; varnishing paper; wrapping.

Saddlers' and harness makers' and bag makers', viz.—Creasing; leather printing presses and plates; pinking; riveting; strap cutting; stitch pricking; trace-trimming machines and presses and dies for loops.

Stone working—Litho. stone grinding.

Tanning—Measuring machines.

Tile, pipe, and brick making—Blungers; cement stone machine, similar to press for moulding hollow concrete building blocks; filter presses; grinding mills (for enamels, colors, glazes and flint); magnetiser; moulding machines; press, for moulding hollow concrete building blocks; press stamps; sifters; stilt, spur and thimble presses.

Wood Working—Bolts, cutter, specially designed for use with a wood-cutting machine; boring; box-trimming machine; cask-making machines, viz.—chiming, combined hoop punching, crozing, dowelling, hoop splaying and bending, rounding and bevelling, shearing, splaying and bending, stave jointing; carving, clement hand-feed dowel, if for cask making; copying lathes; double spindle shaper; dovetailing; fret work, being sawing; hub borers; joining; mortising; moulding; patent door sticking machine; planing; rounding; sand-papering; saw-brazing; saw-sharpening; spoke-making; surfacing; tenoning; tongueing and grooving; trying up; wheel-making lathes.

Miscellaneous—Eyeletting machines; grinding and polishing discs. *Note*—This term does not include grinding discs used with flour and grain mills, etc. Lens cutting machines; lens drilling machines; lens grinding machines; lens measures; punching and eyeletting machines; strap-punching machine; studding, for putting studs on boots.

TOOLS OF TRADE FOR ARTISANS AND MECHANICS AND TOOLS IN GENERAL USE.

The Tools enumerated below, when not made wholly of wood, may be admitted free under this By-Law, viz.—

Tools of trade not being machines, viz.—Adzes; anvils; riveting (being parts of rivet sets); auger bits; augers, awls; awls, viz.—Brad, marking, peg, saddlers', and shoe; axe, pole; axes; bands, surveyors' land; bench standards for gripping timber; bender, little giant ring, a jeweller's tool; bevelling and skiving machine, for saddler's use. *Note*—This is not strictly a machine, although so called. Bevels; bobs, plumb; bodkins; bodkins, printers'; bodkins, stationary (or prickers); bookbinders' tools (including knives); bootmakers' tools (including knives); borers (angular); borers bung; boxes and pins for vises; braces and bits; braces (ratchet); braces, carpenters'; braces, engineers'; bricklayers line pins; brazzers; buffers (farriers'); burnishers (including bloodstone); calipers; cards (file and wool); carvers' tools; case openers

(hand); chains, measuring; chains, surveyors' land; chasers, cap; chases (printers') chisels; chisels, cross-out, steel; choppers; clamp, iron frame, sash, door and blind; clams (saddlers'); clamps; claws, nail; cleaner, combination hoof, being hoof pick, hammer, wrench and screwdriver combined; cleavers; combs—graining, curry, furriers'; mane, bristle; compasses, viz.—carpenters', coachbuilders', coopers', engineers; coopers' tools; cork squeezers (hand); cramps, all kinds; cutters, adjustable; cutters—an apparatus of metal and wood, known as a rotary diamond glass cutter, for cutting circles of glass; cutters, viz.—bolt, glass, mitre, pipe, plug, wad, washer, and wire (hand); double, masons', for stone working, farriers' hoof, similar to pincers; diamonds (glaziers'); dies, cutting; dies, screening, for nut and bolt making; diggers' (post hole); door clamp, consisting of an iron bench and grips for holding the door tight while the door is operated upon by workmen; dowel plates; dowel rounders; drafters, garment; drills; drills (for machine use); drills (machine, for hand use); ear markers; engravers' tools; expanders (tube) fasteners, hand button, for boots, used by manufacturers only; fencing crimpers; file, wright and rust patent valve; files and rasps; forks (coal, coke, sluice, stone, and miners); forks (digging, hay, stable, maltsters', cooks', and tanners'); forks, tine safe-edge utility; forks, tuning; fork, small garden, used by hand only; frames—hack saw—if the blades accompany the frames, even if not attached, the whole; hack saw, with blades attached; froes (shingle); garden tools, hand, including women's; gas burner taps (or plumbers' combination tool); gauges; gauges, gun; gauges, hamlet dimension, a saw bench attachment; gauges, hat; gauges, micrometer; gauges, wire; gilders' tools; gilding apparatus or gold foil holders; gimlets; glaziers' tools (including knives); gouges; grafting tools; grinding spectacle glasses, cylindrical tools for; grubbers; hammers; handles, metal bound pick; hatchets; hoes (garden and plantation); holders, sad iron; holders, type for use in printing labels on collars, etc.; holdfasts (bench); hooks (bush, fern, furze, hop reap, sail, slashers, spud, and weed); hooks, bagging; hooks, bill; hooks—grass, socket (agricultural); irons, viz.—bick, charcoal, creasing, crimping, croze, flagging, goffering, pinching, pinking, plane, saddlers' shaving, soldering, and spoke shave; irons, caulking, viz.—single crease (or making), horsing sharp spike, trenail, jerry, deck, and reaming (or busters), pen mauls; irons (Italian, smoothing, sad, cloth manufacturers' and tailors'); irons—billiard (with shoe), smoothing (with heater), soldering; jewellers' tools; jiggers; jointers; keys, tuning; knives, viz.—cane-cutting, curriers', draw, farriers', gilders', gold (printers'); hay; moon (curriers'), palette (printers'), paring (printers') putty, scudding, splitting (saddlers'); striking, tanners', welt trimmers; lamps—brazing lamps and blowpipes combined, painters', burning off; piping; levels, sight, to attach to carpenters' levels to take levels at long distances; levels, spirit; lithographic tools; mason's tools; mattocks; measurer, foot and last; measurers, counter brass; measuring rules, tapes, and chains micrometer gauges; micrometers (Ameri-

can); mill bills; mitre boxes (metal); mortar larries; mortars and pestles; moulders' tools; moulds—bougie (similar to suppository moulds), lead (for lead-light worker), suppository; myticuttah, used for pruning and dehorning; nail drawers (hand); needles; needles, miners'; nippers; Outfits, fretwork on cards, consisting of steel frame and other tools of trade; painters' tools, including knives; painters'—the exemption applies to painters' knives, whether used by artists, or otherwise; palms, saddlers'; parers, hoof; piano tuners' tools; pickers (fruit); picks, miners'; picks, miners' mean double ended pointed picks, not exceeding 4½ lbs. in weight, and single-ended picks with hammer heads of any weight; pill rounders; pincers; pins, knitting; pins, line, masons'; pipe wrenches; pipes, blow (for use by mouth only); planes; plasterers' tools; plates (draw and screw); pliers; pliers, button-hole; presses (capsule, for bottling by hand); pricker (pad); printers' tools, viz.—blocks for mitreing, chases, gauge and laying-on pins, galleys, gold knives, imposing surfaces; keys, levigators, metal furniture, moulds for making rollers, palette knives, quoins (metal) and locking-up apparatus, quotations, rollers, frames and stocks, rolls and fillets, sticks (composing, side and foot, shooting), tweezers, typeholders; punches, pruning tools; punches; punches—eyelet, including those for office use, steel letter, wad; racer, compass, saddlers'; rakes (hand); rakes, hay; rasps and files; rasps (bread); rasps (shoe); reamers; reamers for vehicle makers; rein rounders; ring sizes and sticks; rippers (slaters'); riveting anvils (being parts of rivet sets); rollers (grainers' and paperhangers'); router, double-ended; routers (wheelwrights'); rules; saddlers' and harnessmakers' tools (including knives); saw ears, with bolts attached; saw frames, with saw-blades attached; saw swage jumper or upset; saws, hand; scissors, grape; scoops or grain shovels; scoops, spring wire; scrapers (cabinet, deck, dough, horse, pig, plumbers', and tube); scrapers, painters'; scrapers, ships', if deck; screws (bench); screw-drivers; scribes; scythes; seccatuers; sets (rivet and saw); shaper, swage; shaves; shaves, edge; shave, saddlers'; shave, skirt; shears, viz.—brushmakers', garden, printers', pruning, sheep, tinsmiths', tree pruning; shovels and spades; shovels, grain; sickles; smelting tools, viz.—ladles, rable heads, slag scrapers; snips (tinsmiths'); spanners; spatulas; spirit levels; spoke-shaves; spoke trimmers; squares; squares, tailor; squeezers (cork, hand); standards (bench); standards (bench) for gripping timber; steels, curriers'; stereo. tools; stocks and dies and taps for same; stops (bench); strainers (wire); strainers, web, for saddlers; stretchers (carpet and hat); stretchers, wire, if wire strainers; suppository moulds; surface plates; surfaces, printers' imposing; swage, saw; swage, sharpers, swages and swage blocks; tangs, for cross-cut saws; tanners' and curriers' tools (including knives); tape measures; tapes and chains (measuring); tapes, Chesterman, with wires running through fabric; thimbles, tailors'; tinsmiths' tools; tomahawks; tongs, crucible (jewellers'); tools, combination, consisting of pincer, tomahawk, hammer, hollow punch, wire-

cutter, nail driver, and screwdriver; tops, malleable, for shovel and spade handles; trammel heads or points; triers; trimmers, draw stroke; trowels; trowels, garden; turn screws; tire lifters; vehicle makers' tools, viz.—counter sinks, cutters (plug and washer), draw knives, drill holders, reamers, tire measures, tire measures, wheel; vises; vises, boxes and pins for; watchmakers' tools; wedges, piano tuners'; wheels, Coe's patent gilding; wheels, pipe cutter; wheels, tire measures; wheels, tracing; winker dies; winker presses; wrenches (including pipe wrenches).

MINOR ARTICLES FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF GOODS WITHIN THE COMMONWEALTH.

The following minor articles (not being partly or wholly of gold or silver or gold or silver plated) for the manufacture within the Commonwealth of the following Goods, may be admitted free under this By-law, viz.:—Agricultural, horticultural and viticultural implements, viz.—Cheek bits and mouth pieces for chaffcutters; fingers and sections for reapers.

Apparel—Bindings, not being edgings; boot laces (except of leather); bodice steels; brace fittings (metal) except buckles; busk fasteners; eyes; ferretings; filletings; hangers (plain); hooks; protectors—plaquet fasteners or closers not in the piece; stay laces; stay fasteners; shields; skirt steels; statute galoons; tapes; tips for corset shields; webs; webbing; wire; wire ribbon; whalebone, plain or covered; rings, hooks, slides, band slips, bow clips, steel points, stud slips, stud spikes, tie springs, used in the manufacture of ties;

Artificial flowers—centres, cups, petals, tubing wool; cotton fringe; cotton tubing.

Ashpans—Knobs.

Bags, portmanaux, and trunks—bolts; buckles; catches; clamps; clips; corners; frames; handles; handles, cash box; hinges; holders for lids; key-plates; locks; loops for handles or straps; nails (fancy); ornaments for portfolios; plates; rollers; stars.

Bedsteads—rail ball knobs or buttons: stamped and spun mounts, viz.—vases, rings, tops, husks, middles, spindles (of all kinds), ends, tees, caps, tips, roses, and rosettes; shields, bottom mounts, ball tees, rod and terminal ends, ferrules, castors, castor pegs.

Bellows—hoops, pipes.

Blinds—Actions, patent; eyes; holdfasts; knobs, screw; pulleys.

Books—bookbinders' clasps and corners for books; headbands.

Boots and shoes—banding, woven (with or without trade mark or name); beadings, up to 1½ inches in width; bristles; caps, toe (metal); clasps, iron, for clogs and pattens; facings, up to ½ in. in width; fasteners, button; heels, wooden, with or without leather covering; heels for clogs and pattens; heels (wooden) covered with leather and shod with leather plate or with brass and leather plate; hook and lace studs and eyelets; irons for clogs and pattens; nails, viz.—bills, sparrow and other, clog, cricket, heel, hob, hungarian, nugget, pin-point, rivets, running, screw or ice, spike, sprigs, tacks, lasting, tips, tangles; pegs and peg-

wood; plugs; seamings up to 1½ in. in width; strappings, back, up to 1½ in. in width; top banding.

Boxes—edgings and studs.

Brooms—Tufts, or plush tops for whisk brooms.

Buckets—ears.

Cans—ears.

Carpets—bindings.

Cartridges—cups.

Coal scuttles—screws for handles or hinges, with or without nuts; stars and knobs, with screws, with or without nuts.

Colanders—handles.

Cycles, children's—malleable cast hubs.

Fenders—vases, spun or stamped, knobs and feet.

Fishing rods—butt caps; counters; ends; ferrules; hitches or catches; rings.

Furs—eyes, imitation tails, metal clips.

Furniture—bindings (except leather); book-case studs; buttons; caps or ferrules for bamboo furniture; castors and rims therefor; castor pegs, for use on bedsteads; cupboard turns and catches; desk stays; ferrets; gimps; grassware (twisted grass, used in furniture making); handles—drawer and wardrobe (metal) except gold or silver, or plated with gold or silver; hinges, butt, 3½ inches in length and under; hinges, lift-off, 3½ inches in length and under; desk hinges, ¾ inch by 2½ inches and under; table hinges, 3½ inches and under; centre or wardrobe hinges, 3½ inches and under; screen hinges, 3½ inches and under; Lace; looking-glass movements; metal clips, for cane chairs; nails, fancy; pith cane plait; rush plait; tufts and fringes; wood paper cord; woven cane.

Gas fittings—Gas tips—lava; steatite.

Harness—see leatherware.

Hats and caps—braids; buckles, not for adornment; braids or plaits of chip palm leaf, manilla, willow, osier, rattan, straw, tuscan, or grass suitable for making or ornamenting hats; bindings; covered steel; ear roses for military hats and helmets.

Hats and caps—embroidery bullions; galoons, 1½ inches in width and under, and of one color; metal hat fasteners; vents of cord; ventilators; wire in the form of a frame for rims of men's dress hats;

Hydrometers (glass) and thermometers—glass tubing.

Jewel cases—catches, hinges, ring rest pieces, snaps or push pieces.

Kettles, teapots, saucepans—ears, tea kettle knobs, teapot hinges, tinned front handles; tinned saucepan handles; brass bottle top screws.

Leatherware, harness, saddles, and whips—bolts and nuts (saddlers'), with or without plated heads; chain front, with leather back, no loop; clog, a metal frame covered with leather, forming a stirrup; foundations, iron, for winkers; fronts, patent clinched chain bridle; hooks, for sweat pads; mountings, including hames, bits, and stirrups, not being gold or silver, or gold or silver plated; pads, stirrup, detachable, lined with velvet, to be used with stirrup leathers; rope adjusters for halters; snaps; springs for leggings.

Letter files—clips—

Parasols, sunshades, and umbrellas—caps; cups; ferrules; mounts; notches; ribs; rings; runners; swedged; tassels; tips; umbrella pins.

Perambulators—malleable cast hubs.

Purses—metal mounts.

Saddles—see leatherware.

Tents and tarpaulins, etc.—eyelets and rings (sail and sacking).

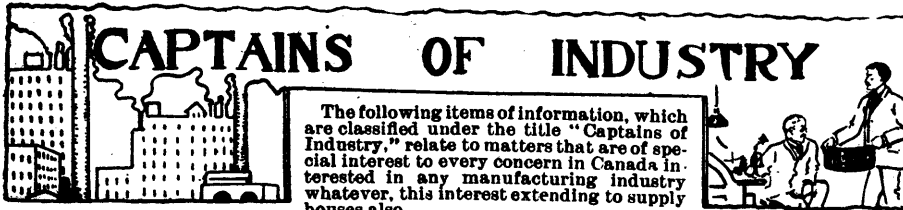
Umbrellas—see parasols.

Vehicles—anti-rattlers (except india rubber); back lights; bands, nave; bar mountings; barrels, curtain; buckle; buckle loops; beading; bead finishers; bow rest; bow sockets; burrs—iron; buttons; check loops; clips; collars; conductors—water; couplings, shaft and pole; ends; eyes; fasteners, viz.—apron, curtain, patch, seat; hinges—concealed and butt; irons—dees, shackle, slat, tugs, shaft tops; ivories; joints, concealed; joints, stump; joints, hood or top braces; knobs; lace, broad, pasting and seaming; malleable cast hubs used in the manufacture of children's cycles and perambulators; plates, felloe; plates, shaft; pole crabs; props or nuts for tops or hoods; shackles; slides, seat; staples—breaching; steps and step treads; stops, shaft; tassels; tips; top prop and lever, for buggy hoods; Water can fittings, viz.—brass connecting screws; brass connecting ferrules.

A CITY MADE TO ORDER AT COST OVER HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

In addition to the seventy-five million dollars already voted for and being expended upon the establishment of the United States Steel Corporation's new town of Gary, Ind., another appropriation of forty-five million dollars is to be expended, and has been authorized appropriated. Three thousand men are now engaged in building the city and this force is being added to at the rate of three hundred a day. The steel works at Gary are expected to be models of their kind when their equipment is finished. For complete modernness in every detail there will be nothing in the world approaching them, and the new town being built up around it to accommodate the workmen to be employed in it is also a wonder.

Broadway, the principal thoroughfare of the city, has been constructed for a distance of three miles, paved the greater part of the distance with concrete, lined its entire length with concrete sidewalks and for two miles on each side with business blocks. A complete sewerage system has been constructed and a waterworks system, constructed on a basis of a city of 300,000 inhabitants, is in use. Gas mains have been laid all over the city, and the plant will be in operation October 1. The electric lighting plant is now in commission. In the residence districts more than fifty homes are rapidly nearing completion, and orders have been given that homes must be ready for 50,000 persons by the time the steel plant begins operations.—Stoves and Hardware Reporter.



The Dewdney Jewelry Co., Toronto, have been incorporated with a capital of \$40,000 to manufacture jewelry, watches, clocks, etc. The provisional directors include A. R. Dewdney, Toronto, E. J. Elliott, East Toronto, Ont.

A newly organized company, known as the Niagara Falls Canning Co., have commenced the erection of a large plant at Niagara Falls South, Ont. It is expected that the new concern will be ready to commence operations in the spring.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. have under construction a large drawbridge across the Kaministiquia River near Fort William, Ont. The price for the abutments and piers will be \$250,000.

About 200 miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway double track between Winnipeg, Man., and Fort William, Ont., will be open for traffic this fall.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, invite tenders for the extension of the town dock at Southampton, Ont.

The following contracts have been awarded by the Department of Public Works, Ottawa: A ferry wharf at Dalhousie, N.B., at \$10,000, to J. & A. Culligan, of Jacquet River; breakwater at Trancock Island, Lunenburg, N.S., to A. V. Giroir & Sweet, of Antigonish, at \$20,000; wharf at Agnes, Beauce county, Quebec, to A. L. Lapoite, of Agnes, at \$4,000, and wharf at Sand Point, Renfrew county, to J. J. Fallon, of Cornwall, Ont., at \$6,000.

The contract for a new pattern storage vault, 80 x 50 feet, for the Paris Plow Co., Limited, Paris, Ont., has been awarded to John Carnie, contractor, of Paris. It will be of fireproof construction throughout and is to be finished ready for occupation this fall.

The ratepayers of Uxbridge, Ont., voted favorably on a by-law to loan the Palmer Piano & Organ Co. \$25,000.

The premises of the Orangeville Woolen Mills, Orangeville, Ont., were destroyed by fire October 4. Loss about \$12,000.

The premises of the Town Hall, Meaford, Ont., were destroyed by fire October 5.

M. J. Whelan, Ottawa, has been awarded the contract by the Public Works Department, for the construction of the standardization building at the Ottawa observatory, at a cost of about \$14,000.

The Merchants Steamship Co., Toronto, have been incorporated with a capital of \$150,000, to manufacture ships, vessels, boats, etc. The provisional directors include A. G. Ross, B. Osler and J. M. Ewing, Toronto.

The Kingston Shipping Co., Kingston, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, to carry on a carrying and forwarding business. The provisional directors include H. W. Richardson, D. D. Calvin,

Kingston, Ont., and S. C. Calvin, Garden Island, Ont.

Among the firms that have ordered standard duplex pumps from the Smart-Turner Machine Co., Limited, Hamilton, are E. Leonard & Sons, London, Ont.; Johnston Bros., Jarvis, Ont.; the Canada Paint Co., Toronto; Fred Armstrong, Toronto; McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto; Hiram Walker & Sons, Walkerville, Ont.; the John Whitfield Co., Toronto; H. B. Kirster & Co., Woodsee, Ont.; E. Van Allan & Co., Hamilton; the Biggs Fruit & Produce Co., Limited, Burlington, Ont.

The St. Thomas Packing Co., St. Thomas, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, to carry on a packing and cold storage business. The provisional directors include S. Dubber, W. H. Moody and L. Jones, St. Thomas.

The Raven Lake Portland Cement Co., Raven Lake, Ont., will be re-organized.

The Automatic Telephone Co., Toronto, intend erecting a large factory for the manufacture of telephone supplies.

The Taylor-Anderson Co., Lucknow, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$40,000 to manufacture clothing, woollens, etc. The provisional directors include J. G. Murdoch, J. G. Anderson and G. H. Smith, Lucknow, Ont.

John Hayman & Sons, London, Ont., have been awarded the contract for the erection of the addition to the shop of the Grand Trunk Railway Co., at a cost of about \$51,000.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, invite tenders up to October 25 for the construction of an extension to the Southampton Harbor of Refuge, Southampton, Ont.

The P. Hymmen Co., Berlin, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$60,000, to manufacture hardware, plumbers supplies, etc. The provisional directors include P. Hymmen, H. Hymmen, and H. L. Hymmen, Berlin, Ont.

The Independent Telephone Co. are erecting a line from Smith's Falls to Toledo, Ont.

The ratepayers of Clinton, Ont., voted favorably on a by-law to raise \$53,000 to install a waterworks system.

The town of Collingwood, Ont., are asking the Ontario Municipal and Railway Commission for permission to issue \$4,000 waterworks debentures without submitting a by-law to the ratepayers.

The Northern Islands Pulpwood Co., Port Arthur, Ont., have been incorporated with \$100,000 to manufacture timber, lumber, pulpwood, etc. The provisional directors include R. H. Jenney, Marquette, Mich., A. J. Richardson, Wyandotte, Mich., and J. H. Cullen, Detroit, Mich.

A complete set of filter beds will be constructed at Guelph, Ont., covering about 1½ acres, at a cost of about \$10,000.

The waterworks system, Sudbury, Ont., will be extended at a cost of about \$10,000.

The Consumers Gas Co., Toronto, will erect a boiler house, condenser house and smoke stack at a cost of about \$60,000.

The Glengarry Cobalt Mines Co., Haileybury, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$600,000, to carry on a mining, milling and reduction business. The provisional directors include L. A. Roy, J. J. Johnson, Montreal, and C. N. Blakely, Westmount, Que.

A duplicate lighting plant will be installed in Paris, Ont.

Messrs. W. & D. Dineen, Toronto, will erect a factory in the rear of their premises.

Building permits to the value of \$385,700, were issued in Stratford, Ont., during September.

The Highland Mary Gold Mines, Toronto, have been incorporated with a capital of \$3,000,000, to carry on a mining, milling, and reduction business. The provisional directors include D. A. Rose, G. Howard and G. T. Veale, Toronto.

The National Light & Mfg. Co., London, Ont., have been organized with a capital of \$50,000. They have secured premises having a capacity of over 10,000 feet of floor space, and will establish a factory.

The Alaska Down & Feather Co., Montreal, are considering the establishment of a factory at Smith's Falls, Ont., if a suitable site can be secured.

Queen City Foundry, Limited, Toronto, have been incorporated with a capital of \$40,000, to manufacture boilers, engines, stoves, ranges, bolts, hinges, etc. The provisional directors include E. Gillespie, W. C. Burt and J. W. Clark, Toronto.

The ratepayers of Mitchell, Ont., voted favorably on a by-law to grant Dutton & Waterhouse a loan of \$10,000 to enable them to increase their plant to manufacture underwear.

The British America Elevator Co., which operates the Canadian Northern Railway elevator at Port Arthur, Ont., has been re-organized as the Port Arthur Elevator Co.

The Dominion National Smoke Consumer Co., Hamilton, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$50,000, to manufacture smoke consuming and fuel saving devices, etc. The provisional directors include F. H. White, A. R. White, Hamilton, and N. R. Hand, Medina, N.Y.

Work on the 2,000,000 bushel elevator, which is being erected for the Dominion Government at Port Colborne, Ont., is being pushed, and it is hoped to have one wing with a capacity of 850,000 bush. completed for this season's crop. When entirely completed the elevator will stand 170 feet above the wharf, occupying a ground space of 210 x 75 feet.

The city of Toronto will erect a sea wall in front of the Exhibition grounds.

The Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, have under consideration the construction of a dam at Bobcaygeon, Ont., in the Trent Canal.

Messrs. Shurly & Derrett, Toronto, have been incorporated with a capital of \$75,000, to manufacture jute, hemp, flax, cotton, silk, etc. The provisional directors include C. J. Shurly, T. F. Shurly, Galt, Ont., and G. D. McAllister, Toronto.

Five carloads of silver concentrates valued at \$40,000, have been shipped to the smelter at Omaha by the Hanson Consolidated Mines, Port Arthur, Ont.

A by-law to raise \$75,000 for the completion of waterworks power development at Kenora, Ont., has been passed.

The Public Works Department are considering the construction of a wharf at Sand Point, Ont., on the Ottawa River.

The Sanitary Can Co., Niagara Falls, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, to manufacture tin cans, etc. The provisional directors include C. S. Peaslee, R. Margetts and F. W. Griffiths, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The dredge Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which was sunk five years ago in 80 feet of water near Fort Hope, Ont., has been raised and towed to Toronto, where it is being examined by the Polson Iron Works Co.

The Niagara District Telephone Co. have completed their telephone line to Beamsville, Ont., and are commencing the construction of a line to Silverdale, Ont.

The Regal Shirt Co., Hamilton, Ont., have been incorporated with a capital of \$200,000, to manufacture clothing, etc. The provisional directors include R. B. McGregor, J. W. Lamoureux and W. J. Carroll, Hamilton.

It is stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will construct another dock at Fort William, Ont., at a cost of about \$1,000,000, and will erect six freight sheds, an elevator and other accommodation.

The town of Listowel, Ont., are considering the installation of their own electric lighting plant.

The Smart-Turner Machine Co., Hamilton, Ont., have installed one of their pumps in the waterworks at Oshawa, Ont.

The Dominion Heating & Ventilating Co., Hespeler, Ont., have closed the contract for the heating and ventilating of the Parkin Elevator Works of Hespeler. They have also supplied a Toronto firm with one 160 inch double discharge steam fan, and 8,000 foot heater and also one 120 inch fan and 4,800 foot heater.

Messrs. W. P. and H. G. Hess, of the Canadian Steel Specialty Co., recently organized, are in Gravenhurst, Ont., looking for site, etc., for establishing a factory in that town. If certain concessions are granted they will erect a plant to manufacture steel specialties, including electric light fixtures, in wood, in Flemish or other effects.

The Dominion Wrought Iron Wheel Co., manufacturers of lumber trucks, wrought iron wheels, etc., Orillia, Ont., are erecting a foundry with the intention of making their own castings. The foundry will be 50x40 feet brick building with a 40x20 foot extension for storage of foundry sand, coke and for separate room for tumbler. The railway siding has been extended to this end of the foundry so sand and coke can be shovelled direct to the storage shed.

The Hamilton Tool Co., manufacturers of milling cutters, rimmers and twist drills, Hamilton, Ont., have moved into the building formerly occupied by the Parkin Elevator Co., and have practically all their machinery installed. The officers of this company are: A. Hutton, president; H. L. Thompson, vice-pres.; and managing director; B. Broughton, sec.-treas.; H. Barnard and T. Rasberry, directors.

The Tudhope Carriage Co., manufacturers of light vehicles, Orillia, Ont., are considering the erection of addition to their plant, as more room is desired for their wood-working department.

Mr. T. T. Simpson, C.E., Ottawa, is to build a hydro-electric power plant for the Corby Distillery Co., Corbyville, Ont.

The new plant of the Standard Chain Co., of Canada, Limited, now being erected at Sarnia, Ont., is progressing very rapidly. The dock has been entirely completed and the main building will shortly be under roof. The blast system is being furnished by Sheldons, Limited, of Galt, Ont. It is anticipated that the plant will be in operation the latter part of October.

The Ahern Safe Co., Montreal, have been incorporated with a capital of \$75,000 to manufacture safes, vaults, locks, keys, fire escapes, iron fence and railings, etc. The charter members include R. N. Ahern, A. D. Ahern, and W. J. Ahern, Montreal.

The Waters Printing & Publishing Co., Montreal, have been incorporated with a capital of \$49,000 to carry on a printing and publishing business. The charter members include R. E. J. Lane, C. R. Westgate and L. E. Waters, Montreal.

The Joliette Light, Heat & Power Co., Joliette, Que., have been incorporated with a capital of \$199,000, to manufacture machinery, pipes, barrels, gas, oil, etc. The charter members include J. A. Guibault, L. P. Deslongchamps, Joliette, and W. Damphouse, Grand Mere, Que.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, invite tenders up to November 4 for the building of ice piers at Laprairie, Que.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, invite tenders up to November 4, for the building of a head-block to the wharf at St. Simeon, Que.

The A. Roy Macdonald Mica Co., 68 B. St. Urbain Street, Montreal, are building a 75x30 feet extension to the front of their factory. The addition will be faced with red sandstone and will be three stories high. The lower floor will be fitted up for offices.

The Beaver Oil Co., Montreal, have removed their offices from Craig Street to the factory at Outremont.

J. W. Hughes & Son, Montreal, are installing steam heating systems in the new wing of the Standard Shirt Co.'s factory Main Street and in the new warehouse of the Massey Harris Co. in Westmount.

The Bible House property located on the southeast corner of St. Catherine and Aylmer Streets, Montreal, has been bought by Mr. Walter McMahon, real estate agent, for a client. The purchase price was \$75,000, or about \$12.50 per foot.

G. W. Dawson, Montreal, manufacturers of stencils, steel stamps, dies, letters and

punches, and brass labels, plates, checks and stamps, burning brands, etc., have moved from 25 St. Antoine Street to 21 Bleury Street. They will also manufacture rubber stamps in the new premises.

The Mount Royal Foundry Co., Limited, 110 Ann Street, Montreal, are preparing plans for extensions and improvements to cost about \$90,000, which will be undertaken next spring.

A. Jennings & Co., wagon manufacturers, Montreal, have installed a 25 h.p. Campbell producer gas plant. They have also installed an electric light plant, with arc lights in the blacksmith shop and incandescent lamps throughout the rest of the factory. The electrical work was done by Fred Thomson & Co., Montreal.

The Monarch Electric Co., Montreal, have been incorporated with a capital of \$20,000 to manufacture electrical machinery, tools, apparatus, etc. The charter members include J. W. Schlieffers, H. S. Poole and L. Gosselin, Montreal.

The new factory being erected at Hull, Que., by J. W. Woods is nearing completion. It will cost \$100,000.

The Standard Automatic Fire Sprinkler Co., Limited, 177-181 Common Street, Montreal, have installed a sprinkler system for Ganong Bros., Limited, St. Stephen, N.B.

The city council, Hull, Que., have granted a ten-year exemption to the Canadian Industrial & Development Co., a new industry which will locate there. In consideration for the ten years' exemption the new industry binds itself to expend \$60,000 in erecting a factory.

Signal stations have been established at the following points on the St. Lawrence River: Montreal, Longue Pointe, Vercheres, Sorel, Three Rivers, Batiscan, Cap a la Roche, Portneuf, St. Nicholas, Cap Rouge, and Quebec, Que. The stations at Montreal, Three Rivers, Cap a la Roche, St. Nicholas and Quebec, will be operated by day and night, but the remainder by day only.

The American Silk Waist Mfg. Co., Montreal, have been incorporated with a capital of \$49,000 to manufacture clothing, etc. The charter members include J. Carr, L. Shlakman, and M. B. Eliasoph, Montreal.

The Montreal World Publishing Co., Montreal, have been incorporated with a capital of \$150,000, to carry on a printing and publishing business. The charter members include F. Wright, J. C. Huot, and J. A. T. Richards, Montreal.

A pleasant suite of offices are being fitted up in the new plant of A. R. Whittall, 734 and 736 Mullin Street, Montreal. New machinery is also being installed and the plant will shortly be fully equipped for the manufacture of all kinds of round and square cans for meat, fruit, and spices, also paint and varnish cans and black sheet iron goods.

The Canada Car Co., Limited, Montreal, are building an 80 foot addition to the passenger erecting shops.

The Canadian Northern Railway Co. and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. have each placed an order for 200 Hart convertible cars with the Canada Car Co., Limited, for next year's delivery.

The St. Croix Soap Co., St. Stephen, N.B., will have their plant equipped with sprinkler

system by the Standard Automatic Fire Sprinkler Co., Limited, Montreal.

H. & L. Sancier have bought the boiler works of I. Godin, 1058 Notre Dame St. West, Montreal. They will fit up a new boiler shop complete with up-to-date equipment for building stationary boilers.

W. L. Miller & Co., Montreal, have recently installed a machine shop to do repairs in connection with their business in second-hand machinery. They have also installed a boiler testing plant. In addition to second-hand machinery, the firm are now carrying in stock a line of new wood working machinery. The offices have been removed from St. Peter St. to 34-44 St. George St.

Joseph Decarie & Fils, Montreal, have installed a new Columbia sand lime brick press built by the Morris Engineering Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Canadian Glass Mfg. Co., Point St. Charles, Montreal, have completed rebuilding their plant which was destroyed by fire last January. The new plant is practically fireproof, and cost about \$50,000.

The British American Dyeing Co., have almost completed a large addition to their dyeing and cleaning plant at Verdun, Montreal. The new building is 100x50 feet, three stories. It is of fire proof construction, with reinforced concrete floors. The staircases are in an enclosed tower, which also supports a 30,000 gallon water tank. The new building will be fitted with electric driven machinery, and will have every modern improvement in equipment. The plant of this firm now includes, besides the new building mentioned above, the old building, three stories, 155x55 feet, boiler house, 3 stories, 40x30 feet, French cleaning building, detached, 2 stories 50x25 feet, storage and shipping department, 2 stories 75x30 feet. Founded in 1861 by Mr. Joseph Allen, the business of the British American Dyeing Co. has shown a steady growth. In 1886 Mr. J. D. Allen, eldest son of the founder, made a remarkable record in England by winning the first prize on the theory and practice of technical chemical dyeing at the Leeds University, the first medal, awarded by the city and Guilds of London Institute on the technology of dyeing in theory, practice and chemistry, and also the £5 gold piece awarded by the Dyers and Colorers' Association of Great Britain. The same series of prizes was won in 1894 by Mr. W. R. Allen, and in 1896 by Mr. G. Y. Allen, who are still associated with their father in the business. In each case, the above mentioned prizes were won against between 200 and 300 competitors.

Peiler & Co., 17 St. John St., Montreal, have secured the agency for feed water regulators, controlling valves and pump governors manufactured by the Berry Engineering Co., Chester, Pa.

Turner Brothers, Canada, Limited, recently incorporated, have secured premises at 18 St. Peter St., Montreal. They will handle the products of Turner Brothers, Limited, Rochdale, England, including packings, belting, fire hose, and asbestos goods of all kinds.

The Mount Royal Spinning Co., Limited, Montreal, expect to have the buildings of their new plant at Cote St. Paul completed in December, and all machinery installed

early next year. The main building will be 360x134 feet and there will be a storehouse 238x80 feet. This mill will be devoted to gray cottons, at first, but it is likely a bleachery will be erected later to bleach a part of the products. The offices of the company are in the Coristine Building, Montreal.

The two 150 h.p. Corliss engines in the Gazette Building, Montreal, have been purchased by W. L. Miller & Co.

Ulysses Chopin, Montreal, is consulting engineer for the new waterworks system of St. Genevieve, Que.

The Standard Shirt Co., Limited, Montreal, have opened a new pant factory at 4 LeMoine St. Mr. Charles Kugelman is manager.

J. Christin & Co., Montreal, will erect an addition to their bottling plant.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, invite tenders up to October 26, for the construction of an extension to the breakwater at Great Salmon River, St. John County, N.B.

The Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Sydney, N.S., are negotiating for the purchase of the iron properties of the New Brunswick Iron Co., at Lepreau, N.B.

A large part of the village of St. Martins, N.B., including the planing mill of T. A. Vaughan, was destroyed by fire October 4. Loss about \$55,000.

The Intercolonial Paper Co., who recently purchased the lumber property of Ernest Hutchinson, of Douglastown, N.B., for \$250,000, are negotiating for the Alexander Gibson Lumber and Milling interest at Marysville, N.B. The offer is said to be over \$2,000,000.

The Purity Chemical Co., St. John, N.B., have been incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, to manufacture chemicals, etc. The provisional directors include H. N. Coates, D. J. Purdy, and T. A. Linton, St. John, N.B.

The four steamship berths at Sand Point, St. John, N.B., where the Canadian Pacific Railway and Allan Line steamers are berthed during the winter, are to be dredged to a depth of 30 feet.

A telephone line is being constructed between Sackville and Cape Tormentine, N.B.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, invite tenders up to October 25 for the construction of a breakwater at Portuguese Cove, N.S.

The Cape Breton jail, which is now being erected, is the first building to be built of reinforced concrete in Nova Scotia.

The contract for the construction of the power-house of the Sydney and Glace Bay Railway Co. has been awarded to Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, N.S. The cost of the plant and machinery is estimated at \$25,000.

The Londonderry Iron & Mining Co., Londonderry, N.S., who recently acquired the iron deposits at Torbrook are preparing to install an electric system for operating their mines. The power will be drawn from the Nictaux Falls, about a mile from their property. The mills, which were formerly operated at the Falls, have been abandoned, to make way for the utilization of the water

power for electrical purposes. The estimated cost of this plant is about \$50,000.

The bridge for the Halifax & South Western Railway, over the Mersey River, N.S., has been completed.

A branch of the Bank of New Brunswick has been opened at Halifax, N.S.

The Dominion Government are erecting a lighthouse at Sable Island, N.S.

J. H. Longmire & Sons, Bridgetown, N.S., are having built at Shelburne, N.S., a 70-foot schooner to be used between Bridgetown and St. John, N.B. The boat is to be supplied with gasoline engines driving twin screws for use in calm weather.

The keel of what is said to be the first steel vessel to be built in the Maritime Provinces has been laid in New Glasgow, N.S., for Carmichael & Co., of that place. The dimensions will be: length, 146 feet, breadth, 34 feet, depth 14 feet, and about 400 tons gross.

Tenders will be shortly called for a new ice-breaker to work between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. The cost will be about \$450,000.

The new lighthouse at Cape Race, Nfld., has the largest lantern yet constructed for lighthouse work. The diameter of the lantern is 17 feet 1½ inches; the focal length of the lenses, which project a beam of light having an intensity of 1,100,000 candle power, is about 50 inches. The burner, which is of 2,400 candle power, is of the petroleum vapor type, and is used in conjunction with an 85 m/m incandescent mantle. The whole is supported by a tower of reinforced concrete, the total height being about 100 feet. Intermittent flashes will be given at the rate of eight per minute from west to east.

The grain elevator of Messrs. McCaskel Bros., Ladysmith, Man., was destroyed by fire recently. Loss about \$1,400.

The new premises being erected for the Bank of Hamilton at Stonewall, Man., have been completed.

The six story building of the Winnipeg Paint & Glass Co., Winnipeg, Man., was destroyed by fire October 9. Loss about \$200,000.

The Lake of the Woods elevator at Arrow River, Miniota, Man., was destroyed by fire October 8.

The factory of the London Fence Co. Portage La Prairie, Man., which was destroyed by fire recently, will be rebuilt.

The elevator of the Ogilvie Milling Co., Melita, Man., has been enlarged.

The Northern Elevator Co. are erecting an elevator at Foxwarren, Man.

The Ruthenian Publishing Co., Winnipeg, Man., have been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, to carry on a printing and publishing business. The provisional directors include N. Hladki, J. Qubaczek and J. Megas, Winnipeg, Man.

John Bradley, Brandon, Man., has secured the contract for building the Regina-Bulyea line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The length of the new line is 45 miles, and will cost about \$300,000.

Messrs. Buchanan & Co., Winnipeg, Man., have been awarded the contract for the erection of a wooden Howe truss bridge

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Winnipeg, Man., have decided to invite tenders up to November 15 for 10 to 15 miles of water pipe to be delivered in the opening of navigation in 1908.

The McCabe Elevator Co., Minneapolis, Minn., have secured a site in Brandon, Man., on which to erect a new elevator.

The Fairchild Co., Winnipeg, Man., will sell all interests to the John Deere Plow Co., Moline, Ill., under a Dominion charter with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The company will be known as the John Deere Plow Co. of Canada.

The Northern Elevator Co. have erected an elevator at Bienfait, Man., having a capacity of 30,000 bushels.

The Farmer's elevator being erected at Alameda, Sask., has been completed.

The new building of the Hudson Bay Co., MacLeod, Alta., has been completed.

The roundhouse and yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. at Wetaskiwin, Alta., are being enlarged and improved.

The new branch of the Royal Bank at Regina, Sask., will be opened shortly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce are erecting an addition to their premises in Edmonton, Alta., at a cost of about \$8,000.

The new Bank of Commerce building being erected at Kamsack, Sask., at a cost of about \$10,000, is almost completed.

The North Saskatchewan Elevator Co. are erecting an elevator at Benito, Sask.

The Northern Elevator Co. are erecting a 30,000 bushel elevator at Tyvan, Sask.

Tenders will shortly be called for laying mains in connection with the \$100,000 gas producing plant to be built at Strathcona, Alta., by the International Gas Heating & Lighting Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Moore Milling Co., Qu'Appelle, Sask., have completed the wiring of buildings and streets and it is expected that the electric light plant will be in operation shortly.

A by-law has been passed at South Battleford, Sask., voting \$10,000 towards the erection of an elevator and flour mill at that place. Stock to the amount of \$20,000, has been subscribed locally. The elevator is to be built at once and the flour mill is to be erected ready for operation by February, 1908.

Mr. J. W. Smith, C.E., of the firm of Galt & Smith, Toronto, and Mr. Fred. F. Lea, C.E., of Montreal, have been appointed to investigate and report on the proposed trunk sewer, and the sewage disposal development for Regina, Sask. They will also report on a further water supply.

R. E. Speakman, Calgary, Alta., will receive tenders up to November 1 for the construction of twelve miles of street railway track and overhead trolley work in that city; for building a steel bridge with concrete abutments, over the Elbow River and for six semi-convertible cars with electrical equipment, etc.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will erect a new depot at Wetaskiwin, Alta.

The town of Humboldt, Sask., will spend \$7,000 in providing adequate fire protection.

The new exchange building for the automatic telephone system now being installed

in Edmonton, Alta., is almost completed, the machinery being installed.

The new municipal power plant of Saskatoon, Sask., was put in commission recently.

The new building for the Imperial Bank, Edmonton, Alta., will cost about \$90,000. It will be completed shortly.

A new post office 50x25 feet is being erected at Carlyle, Sask.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce have opened a branch at Nokomis, Sask.

A new branch of the Royal Bank of Canada has been opened at Regina, Sask., making the tenth bank in that city.

The Pacific Coast Co. have been organized in Calgary, Alta.

The Conger Lumber Co. are erecting a fifth elevator at Conger, Sask.

A steel bridge will be erected across the Fraser River connecting New Westminster with Lulu Island, B.C.

The city council, Vernon, B.C., have installed an additional pumping plant. The machinery was furnished and erected by the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Fairbanks Co.

The Pacific Coal Co., Banff, Alta., will erect 240 coke ovens at the colliery at Hosmer, B.C.

The Port Haney Lumber Co., Port Haney, B.C., are installing three new shingle machines to replace those destroyed in their recent fire.

The Eastern Townships Bank have opened a branch in Fernie, B.C.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Co. are preparing to supply the power necessary to operate the cars on the Chilliwack-New Westminster lines of the railway. The additional plant will practically be capable of developing almost double the amount of horse-power that the present plant at Lake Buntzen, B.C., is developing.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce are erecting a stone and marble building at Prince Rupert, B.C., at a cost of about \$500,000.

The directors of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Vancouver, B.C., have voted to spend \$1,000,000 during 1908 in improving and extending the system.

The Royal Bank of Canada have opened a branch at Kelowna, B.C.

M. McWhimney, shingle manufacturer, Eburne, B.C., whose dry kiln was destroyed by fire recently, is making preparation to erect a new building.

A 100 horse-power boiler and an 80 horse-power engine have been purchased from the A. R. Williams Machinery Co. for the mill of Murray & McAdams at Langley Prairie, B.C.

The North American Timber Co., Minneapolis, Minn., have purchased a site on the west coast of Vancouver Island, B.C., on which they will erect a mill with a daily capacity of 100 feet.

The Columbia River Lumber Co., Golden, B.C., are duplicating their present power plant. The new outfit consists of a 75 kw. 3 phase 60 cycle 2,300 volt generator, 4 kw. exciter and two panel white Italian marble switchboard, all of Allis-Chalmers-Bullock manufacture; also a 14-inch x 14-inch Robb-Armstrong horizontal engine.

A branch of the Royal Bank of Canada has been opened at Kilona, B.C.

It is stated that Mr. Geo. Brown, San Francisco, will erect a saw mill at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Within the boundaries of the principal cities of the three western provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in Western Ontario, there are 245 elevators with a total capacity of 33,462,000 bushels.

Enormous Industrial Venture

The result of two year's negotiations between the Assessment Commissioner of Toronto and the McKenzie-Mann interests has been a direct proposal over the signature of Mr. D. D. Mann regarding the establishment of a fourteen hundred ton smelter to be established on Ashbridge's Marsh, Toronto, in return for three hundred and fifty acres for a site. It is proposed to establish an enormous iron and steel plant to utilize the enormous ore bodies in the Moose Mountain which will be tapped by the Canadian Northern Railway by January. Mr. Joseph Thompson, Industrial Commissioner, of Toronto, informed CANADIAN MANUFACTURER that the establishment of this plant would mean the employment of 15,000 men and the utilization of what is now waste land at no cost to the city. The text of the proposition is contained in Mr. Mann's letter as follows:

"As you are aware, Moose Mountain, Limited, are developing important iron mines in the Township of Hutton, the northern terminal of the present Canadian Northern Ontario Railway. Development has so far proceeded that the mines will soon be on a shipping basis. Work on the railway is expected to be completed to the mines by the end of January next.

"It is the intention of Moose Mountain, Limited, to erect a smelting plant for the treatment of ore at some point in the province of Ontario. After mature investigation it is considered that Ashbridge's Bay, in the city of Toronto, would be a suitable location for this plant.

"I am authorized by the shareholders of Moose Mountain, in which my firm are also shareholders, to enter into negotiations with the city for sufficient land at Ashbridge's Bay for the purpose of a smelting plant, with a capacity of treating 1,400 tons of ore daily.

"It is the intention of the company to establish from time to time industries that will manufacture pig iron into various products of iron and steel. The company intend to build their own tracks to serve the works, and think it desirable that there should be a transfer track, which all roads can use in common.

"Ultimately it is expected that a force of fifteen thousand men will be employed in the works, and the company ask the city to deed them three hundred and fifty acres when a smelter of the above capacity is in running order, and would ask that a tract of land be set aside to be deeded to the company when the other industries to which I have referred shall be built and in running order. Such a provision is necessary in order that the company may have sufficient land for the purposes of expansion.

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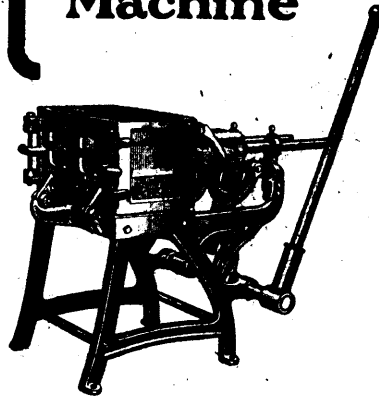
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pany would require a shipping dock on their premises, and a slip from the waterfront to the dock. The whole of the remainder of the harbor front of the bay, which, I understand, it is intended to improve and make suitable for shipping, would be available for other purposes, and by reason of the erection of the steel plant would be an exceedingly valuable asset to the city."

It will be seen that no bonus is asked, and no aid in filling in, without which, of course, the marsh would be useless. The company do not ask for any of the lake front, and only ask for a small portion of the proposed city's new eastern harbor front on the bay.

It is stated, that the aim of the company was to follow the erection of the smelter works with other works, such as steel plant, rolling mills, steel plate works, steel car building and kindred industries. As soon as the smelter works were in operation the company would have about 700 tons of slag per day to be used for filling in, but the filling for the smelter works site would have to be taken in by rail and water. No time will be lost in getting to work should the city decide to accept the offer. The entire lake front would still be available for the Simcoe Park project.

Improvements in Industrial Hygiene.

The past decade has witnessed a most remarkable advance in the improvement of working conditions for the operatives in our manufacturing establishments. While the manufacturer has to a great extent voluntarily introduced such improvements, and has witnessed in their introduction an increase in the efficiency and longevity of his workers, the pressure of the law has in many cases been necessary to force him to meet the requirements. Under the direction of factory inspectors or officials of the State Board of Police much new legislation has been put into effect in many states. Precautions against accident have been taken, machines and elevators have been protected, and ventilating systems have been installed for keeping the air pure and removing objectionable fumes or dust.

Just now exhibitions are being held in various cities where appliances for safeguarding the person and the health of employees are displayed. Important among the devices for improving atmospheric conditions in crowded, hot, dusty, illsmelling or badly ventilated work rooms is the fan blower.

Although the blower is very generally installed in connection with a heater as part of a mechanical system of ventilation and heating, local application as is usually necessary where the vitiation is excessive, in the metal working trades, for instance, the fan finds a broad field of application.

In the brass foundry hoods may be introduced over the brass furnaces, and ventilation secured with certainty by the introduction of an exhaust fan. This should properly be of the cased or enclosed centrifugal type, the disc or propeller type being only suitable for operating against slight resistances.

Rattling and tumbling barrels may be rendered innocuous by exhausting through hollow trunnions or from housings, built over the tumblers. An exhaust system in connection with the sand blasting room will greatly improve the conditions under which the workman operates.

Probably the greatest need of exhaust ventilation in the metal industry exists in connection with buffing, grinding and polishing processes. The high speed of rotation of the wheel tends to throw the fine particles of dust or lint directly into the atmosphere which soon becomes surcharged therewith. Each wheel is usually enclosed in an individual hood rigidly supported and connecting through an exhaust pipe to a horizontal main laid just behind the grinders and thence to the fan. Each connection is provided with a blast gate.

The fan speed required for an exhausting system depends largely upon the material to be removed. When properly applied a vacuum of from one to one and a half ounces is sufficient with a proper system of hooding to handle all dust in installations such as are here presented. If, however, the wheels are not properly hooded or the system not properly laid out, even for a four ounce vacuum may hardly prove sufficient to give satisfactory results. Hence it behooves one to accept the advice of those experienced in this class of work. When it is known that the power of a fan increases as the cube of the speed it becomes evident that a slight saving in the cost of the initial installation may be quickly absorbed in the added expense to operate the fan at unnecessarily high pressure. A fan at four ounce speed will require eight times the power necessary to operate it at one ounce speed. In numerous instances existing installations have been remodelled, larger fans installed, new hoods introduced and such a marked saving made in the running expense as to pay for the new installation inside of a year.

NEW WALKERVILLE FACTORY

The McGregor Banwell Fence Co., manufacturers of ideal woven wire fence at Walkerville, Ont., whose factory was destroyed by fire on March 16 last and who have since been operating in a temporary factory, have almost completed the erection of their new building. This building is of reinforced concrete throughout, the floors being reinforced with Ideal fencing specially made for that purpose. The factory will have 24,000 square feet of floor space, the ground floor being used for the storage of wire and for the manufacture of woven wire fencing and the upper story for the manufacture of gates, lawn fencing and fence supplies. Every up-to-date-appliance for the manufacture of these goods will be installed and on completion it will be a model factory in this line. The company will also erect a fire-proof storage building 200x100 feet. It is expected that the looms will be in operation November 15 and in the meantime the trade is being supplied from the surplus stock made up just before the temporary factory was taken down.

ELEVATOR ENGINEERING.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8.15 o'clock, in the building of the Engineering Societies, 29 West 39th Street, New York.

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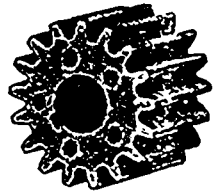
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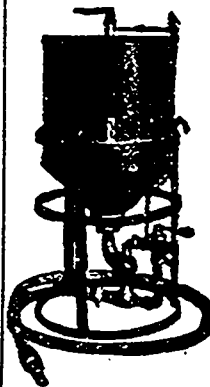
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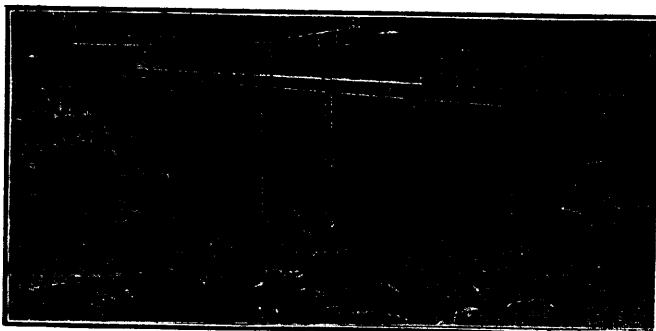
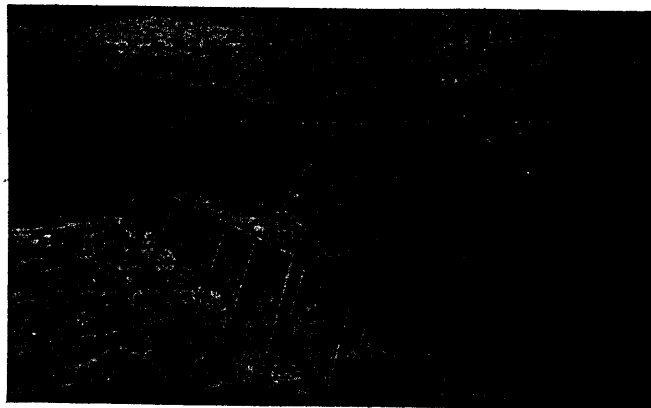
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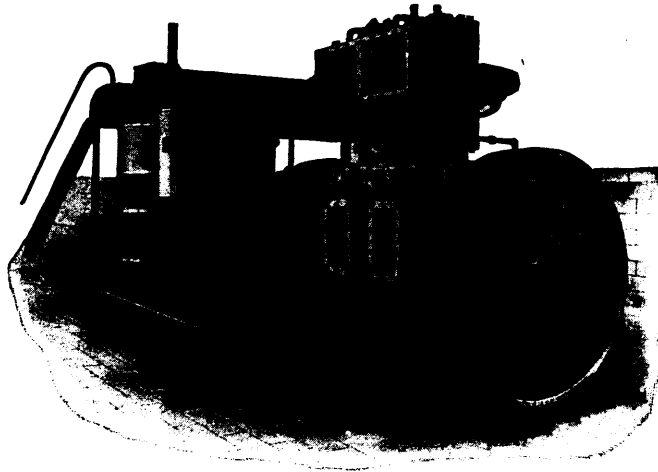
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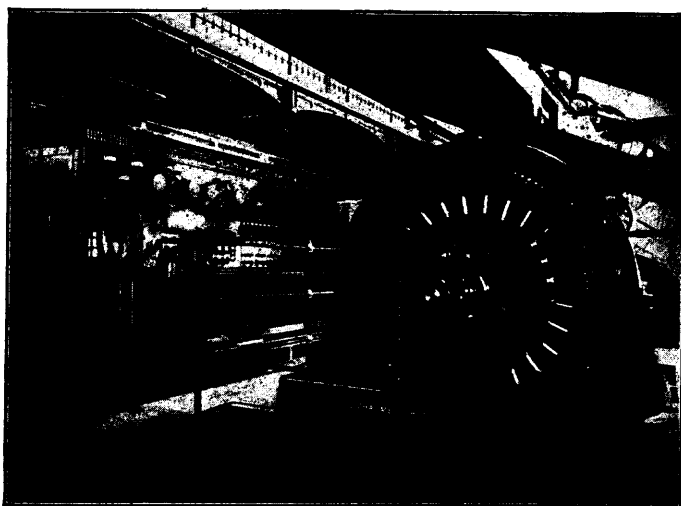
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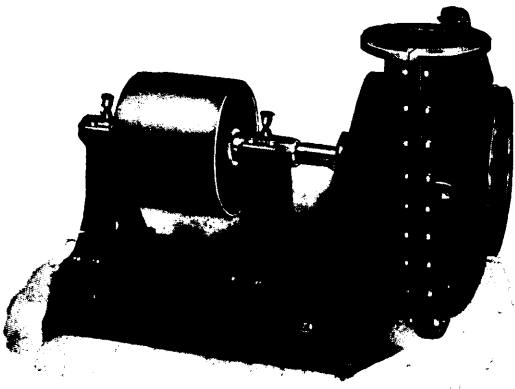
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