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Probable Settlement of Railway Dis-
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and the Leaders.

London, Nov. 6.—Indications now
point to a peaceful settlement of the
dispute in the railway world at the
adjourned meeting to-day, between
the president of the board of trade,
Mr. Lloyd-George and the chairman
of the railways. The latter, it is un-
derstood, agreed to certain proposals
for settlement which Mr. Lloyd-George
considered ought to be accepted by
the representatives of the employees.

Danger of Strike Over.

London, November 7.—Great satis-
faction is expressed by all the papers
today on the settlement of the dispute
between the railway companies and
operatives. Alarm was felt that the
threatened strike would tie up busi-
ness and affect living conditions
generally to an extent without parallel
in modern industrial disputes. The
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Forty miles up Cedar Lake they went
to the Hudson Bay Company post there.
For two weeks they were delayed by ter-
rible storms. The Toronto lady says that
easterners have no idea of the terrible
nature of these atmospheric disturbances.
At last they set out in a boat called the
Cumberland, owned by the North-West
Fish Company, for the Hudson Bay
Company boats were found to be dis-
abled. They reached "The Pas," (pro-
nounced "The Pass") where the railway
is going to cross when it gets there.
The further journey was by means of
canoes, and was perilous in the extreme.
It took them five days to get to Cum-
berland House on Lake Cumberland, trav-
elling against current and wind, and can-
ding out at night.

A Sportsman's Paradise.

"Cumberland is very pretty," says Mrs.
Scholfield, "but all up the Saskatchewan
it is a monotonous river. The amount
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