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Exhibits of 69 Claims Filed With Many Counsel Present

OTTAWA, Nov. 30-"If there is anything this inquiry does not cover, I have not had my attention called to it yet."

Thus a member of the Board

ror a revision downwards of the freight and express rate structure in Canada. A dozen counsel formally registered their intention to speak to the 69 different claims enumerated on the agenda, which Chief Commissioner H A McKeever and that proceed on the signer H A McKeever and the special of the report from Hali-free fr ent claims enumerated on the agenda, which Chief Commissioner H. A. McKeown genially referred to as "the docket."

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TECHNICAL DISCUSSIONS

The argument which punctuated the day's business of filing exhibits was confined to the technical discussions of what should be filed and how. While the inquiry in its present form was begun slightly over a year ago, references to hearings within the same scope in 1921 and 1922 recalled the fact that the rates question has been before the board in some form or other for years. Whether or not the board shall order a complete revision of the reight rate structure and whether it shall decide such vexed questions as the mountain differential in British Columbia or the grain rate differential to the Atlantic seaboard, would appear the Atlantic seaboard, would appear to hinge on the present hearing. There was a significance in the adoption of a suggestion that "F. H."—"Final Hearing"—should precede serial numbers for current exhibits.

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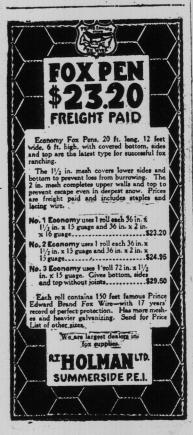
A hint of the attitude of British Co-'ambia was revealed when its counsel, G. McGeer, K. C., referred to "the iniquitious mountain scale." The western province does not see eye to eye on every subject though it will make

on every subject though it will make some submissions in common.

Isaac Pithlado, K. C., counsel for the Winnipeg Board of Trade, protested against the failure of Alberta's counsel to provide extra copies of her exhibits, made this clear when he said that on some points he (S. B. Woods) "is opposing me."

Eastern Canada's counsel did not participate in today's proceedings, except for formal submissions and a little technical discussion. A good deal of time was taken up with complaints that the railways had not filed all their exhibits and finally it was agreed that everything available should be on the table at opening tomorrow morning.





MONCTON, Nov. 30-Albert T. Weldon, who recently succeeded J. E. Dalrymple as vice-president in charge of traffic on the Canadian National Railway will be tendered a banquet by the Moncton Board of Trade at the Hotel Brunswick, here, Friday evening, Dec. 3. This was decided troop at a meeting of the Board of upon at a meeting of the Board of Trade executive this afternoon and the new vice-president has accept-ed the invitation.

MAKE 44 RAIDS

counsel for the provinces, municipalities, boards of trade, industries, etc., which are asking for a revision downwards of the

freight traffic managers and statistical comptrollers, reserved their submissions until the appellants have finished their

mount Desert, said the only water that had touched the scohoner's deck since she left Nova Scotia, was that deposited by today's rainstorm.

The editor of a weekly newspaper at case. There is little hope that the inquiry will be finished before the Christmas recess. It is even suggested that horn" of the "Schooner Hattie J. Allis," reporting that the Lovatt had been

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There is no such schooner, but the

Commission Gets Much Valuable Data, Says Chairman

CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 30-"We are getting information from the lumberman which has never been secured before," said Mr. Justice Grimmer to The Telegraph-Journal correspondent here this afternoon, when asked if any information were available for publication concerning the probe now being conducted in connection with

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was being secured. Judge Grimmer arrived here this Judge Grimmer arrived here this morning, accompanied by F. C. Beatty, of Saint John, and the local sittings opened here this forenoon in the office ailding of the Stetson Cutler Com-

pany. The commission will, it is expected, conclude its sessions here tomorrow and then proceed to Bathurst to hear evidence dealing with the lumber industry in that district. to hear evidence dealing with the lumber industry in that district.

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MONTREAL, Nov. 30—The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways resumed negotiations today with the Schooner is False

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RAILWAY CHIEFS
no further announcement was forthcoming from today's meeting.
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Natious companies situated in the Eastern Townships have expanded their business. This has meant a steadily larger volume of business for the southern Canada Power Company. It has also resulted in almost every municipality showing a very satisfactory growth in population and this, in turn, has meant a great deal to the power company in the increase in the numbers of homes served in the different will Catch Cold

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