

the honour to be the Canadian representative; and my brilliant colleague and myself have, as thoroughly as we possibly could, surveyed the sea, river and lake fisheries along the boundary line with such completeness that we were able to submit to our respective Governments a code of 66 regulations, the adoption of which must be of infinite benefit on both sides of the boundary waters. We in Canada are equipped for enforcing these regulations; the United States has to organize a staff for the purpose; but a nation which has done such magnificent work in various departments of national enterprise will surely not fail to do as magnificently in this.

Great Hopes for the Future.

Gentlemen, we may well be optimistic in spite of head-shakings and gloomy forebodings by croaking fishery enthusiasts or disappointed sportsmen. These sportsmen I fear may not even possess the skill to land a salmon or a bass, and are well justified, therefore, in complaining of their non-success; but, as the proverb says, there are as good fish in the water as were ever taken out. I say we may and must be hopeful with such facts as I have stated before us. Pardon me, therefore, if I sacrilegiously amend some well known lines of Robert Browning, and ruthlessly transform them, closing by reminding you that

God's in His Heaven,
The fishes are in the water,
All's right with the world.

(Prolonged Applause).

Vote of Thanks.

The proceedings concluded with short speeches, by several prominent sportsmen, and with a vote of thanks which President Trant conveyed to Professor Prince in a brief, eulogistic speech.