SENATOR LODGE DISCUSSES RECIPROCITY AND WHAT IT IS

Hopes For Tariff Arrangement Which WillMake Trade Between Canada and The Republic Easier and Therefore Larger—. US. Could Not Reduce Tariff Without Equivalent Concession From Canada.

Boston, Jan. 3.—His record of 18 years in the United States Senate was reviewed by Senator Lodge tonight in an address before a large audience.

After telling of his votes on various other measures, Mr. Lodge took up the tariff, saying in part: "I have always declared that Canadian reciprocity could be obtained only with the co-operation and assent of Canada I have always favored and earnestly desired Canadian reciprocity, and have repeatedly spoken in favor of it. I have labored twenty years to promote the best relations possible with our neighbours to the North. I have always favored and earnestly desired Canadian reciprocity.

"Free trade would be reciprocity, mutual concessions in duty would be reciprocity, but to remove or lower the duties on Canadian products without any equivalent from Canada would be neither free trade nor reciprocity, nor fair trade.

"To lower or remove our duties on Canadian products without an equivalent from Canada would compel us under the favored nation clause existing in more than thirty treaties to lower or remove those same duties on the same products from practically every country in the world.

"This would give Canada no preference and no advantage in our markets and would be of no benefit to us.

"I have sought and now desire a reciprocal arrangement with Canada, which will be a benefit to both countries, which will enlarge our trade with each other and which will especially increase the trade of New England and swell the commerce of the port of Boston."

OLDS LIBERALS HEAR FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL LEGISLATORS

Big Rally of Liberals of That District at Which Officers Were Elected for the Year—Eloquent Address by Dr. Clark, M.P.—Speeches by Attorney General Mitchell and Hon. Duncan Marshall at the Public Meeting in the Evening.

Olds, Alta., Jan. 4—The annual meeting of the Liberal Association of the Olds district was held yesterday and was largely attended, both by town and country delegates. S. J. Craig was elected president and Thos. Davy secretary.

In the evening a public meeting was held in the opera house, which was packed to the doors, there being a large sprinkling of the fairer sex present.

President Craig occupied the chair and in a brief speech opened the meeting, after which he called on Dr. Clark, who was received with hearty applause.

Dr. Clark congratulated his audience on their punctuality, and proceeded to make some comments on the election of officers in the afternoon.

The doctor said that from the acquaintance he had with the members of the new Alberta government he was satisfied that in Mr. Sifton we had not only one of the brightest of provincial premiers, but also a man who, if he aspired to a part in Dominion politics, might readily occupy any position in the gift of the people of Canada.

As to the local members of the government, Mr. Marshall in the past short session of the legislature had placed his mark on the legislation in a manner that had rendered a great service to the agricultural portion of the province.

He was well pleased that the government should see fit to abolish the bounty to one particular industry, viz., beet sugar. If we could get better sugar from the West Indies and could grow better wheat in Alberta, he would prefer to exchange his wheat for their sugar.

Mr. Sifton had made a good choice in Mr. Mitchell, who is esteemed for the qualities of his heart as well as of the head.

Arbitration, Not Armaments.

He believed that the ppeople in their normal state had more use for a doctor when they were ill than for a soldier when they were fighting done. He firmly believed that the greatest immediate destiny of the North American continent was to hasten the time when arbitration should take the place of armaments. He had not, however, arrived at the period when we could take an isolated position in these matters. The chances of attack from outside are fairly remote, but he thought there might be danger from the Orient. The time was bound to come to an end when a self-respecting country like Canada should hang for defence on the apron strings of the mother country. He reviewed Mr. Foster's resolution and speech in reference to the forming of a navy, and showd the objection to a contribution to the imperial parliament for defence, a scheme which would be feasible only in case we had a fedration.

Mr. Foster's Strange Ways.

He showed how three years ago Mr. Foster had opposed a contribution, and had expressed a wish to see some permanent scheme grafted on the sale of Canada. Those were his thoughts then. What he thought now, the doctor would hesitate to say. Can anyone credit that Mr. Foster's speech meant the establishment of a Canadian navy.

After a joint conference of the premier and leader of the opposition, a resolution was drafted and accepted by both sides of the house, in which the idea of a contribution to the imperial parliament was opposed. At the request of the leader of the opposition the word "speedy" was introduced regarding the organization of a navy. A year later a five weeks' debate was necessary because this same leader of the opposition introduced an amendment which was in absolute opposition to his sentiments as expressed in support of the original resolution.

The opposition have got into a mess on the navy question. The policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the navy will gradually commend itself as a moderate policy.

Canada is a country which is destined to take her place among the nations of the world. She is big enough in trade matters to take her place in the markets of the world.

"I stand before you tonight with as much confidence in the principles of Liberalism as ever I had."

Local Members Speak.

Hon. C. R. Mitchell and Hon. Duncan Marshall also spoke. Mr. Mitchell said the time will not be long before there will be adequate railway development in the north. When the time arrives the people have confidence that Premier Sifton will meet the occasion satisfactorily. In regard to the school system, he thought the Alberta system was first-class, but was in favor of a move to establish an advanced course of study. During the session a number of amendments had been made to the school ordinance.

Hon. Mr. Marshall reviewed the events leading up to the selection of Mr. Sifton for premier. He also discussed a number of the questions coming before the Legislature in the last session.

FORCED WAY FROM FORTRESS.

Convict Escaped From Prison of Schlusselburg, Was Recaptured.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—For the first time in living memory, a convict had escaped from the island fortress of Schlusselburg, in the Neva, Russia. While working in the afternoon in the open air, the convict scaled the wall with the aid of a rope and subsequently, though chained, walked all night across the ice of Lake Ladoga towards the Bugrovsky lighthouse. Early on the following morning the man was discovered by some peasants and was seized and taken back to the prison.

The Schlusselburg fortress, rich in memories of the battles between Russians and Swedes, is, seen from the river, a place of old walls and low, round watch towers. Among the famous political prisoners who spent years there was Biron, the Empress Anna's favorite.

The Schlusselburg prisoners nowadays are treated with no little consideration. The cells are lighted by electricity and heated by hot water radiators. The prisoners are allowed to smoke, and there is a good library. Every man sentenced to more than 8 years penal servitude is, during the first two years, chained on the feet.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Fire broke out in the Inland Rvnu Laboratory on Queens street shortly after twelve o'clock today. Owing to the extremely cold weather and the blazing chemicals the fire was a difficult one to manage and burned for a couple of hours. The damage has not been ascertained but it will be several thousand dollars.

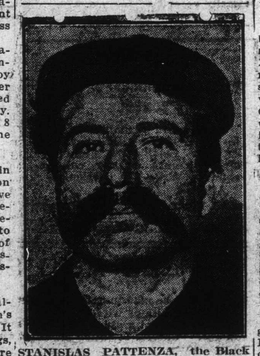
Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Killed at a Wake.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Two nights ago, a number of persons were watching by the bier of a dead woman at Montelinone, the floor suddenly gave way, precipitating all the watchers into the cellar. Considerable difficulty was experienced in extricating from the debris those who had been thus buried, and it was found that two persons had been killed; one was fatally injured, and thirteen others seriously injured.

Postpones Action to Unseat M.P.

Montreal, Jan. 5—Justice Bruneau postponed further the hearing of the action unseating Arthur Lortie, M.P. for Soulange, until fifteen days after the prorogation of parliament



STANISLAS PATTENZA, the Black Hand Leader, who got a twenty-five year sentence at Brooklyn for abducting two, the stiffest sentence dealt out for this crime in some years.

COUNTESS OF MINTO, vicereine of India, as she appears in her latest photograph. The Countess once occupied the Government House in Canada.

$85,000 OFFERED FOR QUEEN'S AVE. SCHOOL

Great West Land Co., Acting for K. A. McLeod, Makes Offer to School Board of $85,000 for Queen's Ave. School—Board Will Not Sell—Site Was Bought in 1901 for $1,259.85—Building Cost $35,000.

The new Edmonton school board met for the first time last evening, all of the members being present. The only change in the composition of the board is the absence of Dr. Ferris, who did not stand for re-election, and whose place is taken by G. Gordon Barnes. W. H. Clark and Walter Ramsay occupy their old seats, both having been returned with large majorities.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Finance—A. T. Cushing, chairman; W. H. Clark, S. A. Gordon Barnes.

School management—W. Ramsay, Chairman, A. T. Cushing, S. A. Gordon Barnes.

Building and Grounds—W. H. Clark, chairman; A. T. Cushing, W. Ramsay.

Supply—S. A. Gordon Barnes, W. H. Clark and W. Ramsay.

An offer was received from the Great West Land Co., made on behalf of K. A. McLeod, to purchase the site of the Queen's Avenue School with the building thereon, for the sum of $85,000, one-third of which they were prepared to pay cash and the balance at reasonable terms. They will be advised by the board that the building will be required for school purposes for some time to come, and that therefore the board does not contemplate selling this property at the present time.

The property comprises ten fifty-foot lots, and was purchased by the board in 1901 for $1,259.85. The actual cost of the school building was $34,206.68.

U.S. TARIFF COMMISSION.

Bill for Appointment of Board Introduced in House.

Washington, Jan. 5—The tariff commission bill was introduced in the House of Representatives today. It was framed by Representative Longworth, of Ohio, after conferences with President Taft, and with Pregressive Republicans. It provides for a permanent tariff board and further powers to make it a thoroughly efficient body, particularly as to investigations. Mr. Longworth said he purposed to press the measure, which embodies what he regards as the best features of the Lenroot Good, and other bills and hoped to obtain a favorable report on it. The bill provides an appropriation of $250,000. President Taft has been using his influence to secure an appropriation of $400,000.

Conference on H. B. Railway.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—There was a further conference today between the minister of railways and Sir William McKenzie and Sir Donald Mann, in reference, it is presufed, to the Hon. son Bay railway No announcement was made as to the result, the Hon. Geo. Graham stating that nothing would be settled on the policy of the Hudson Bay railway until the minister of Finance returned from Washington.

Montreal, Jan. 5—According to present intentions, the re-arrangement of the price of berths in sleeping cars on all Canadian railways will go into effect on February 1st. The tariff is subject to the approval of the railway commission and will be on the same scale as proposed by the American railways, upper berths being charged 80 per cent of the lower.

Halifax, Jan. 5—Among the passengers who returned by the Steamer Empress of Britain today were Sir Chas. H. Tupper and Lady Tupper, on their way back to Vancouver; T. Hamilton Benn, M.P., Donald MacMaster, M.P., and Prof. Swab Vincent, Winnipeg.

ALBERTA AT THE BIG CONVENTION

Premier Sifton and Dr. Tory To Represent Province at Quebec Conference

Premier Sifton and Dr. Tory leave about the middle of next week for Quebec to attend the public convention called by Sir Wilfrid Laurier for January 18-20 under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry association. The convention which is for the purpose of adoption of improved methods and better enforcement of regulations for the conservation of the natural resources, will be one of the most importaint yet held in the Dominion.

Those Who Will Attend.

Among those who are specially invited to attend are the lieutenant governors, members of the Senate and House of Commons, provincial members, representatives of railways, lumber associations, bankers and all others especially interested in this great public question.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his general invitation says as follows:—

Sir Wilfrid's Invitation.

"In the year 1906 the increasing necessity of inducing the people to take action to prevent the rapid destruction of the forests by fire and improper cutting led to the calling of a Dominion forestry convention in Ottawa. This convention, which was largely attended by representative citizens, resulted in greatly increased interest in this most important subject, with very beneficial results.

"The period since then has witnessed a great increase in the interest in forest conservation on this continent. Not to mention what has been done in the United States, a great step forward has been taken in Canada by the establishment of the Commission of Conservation. The scope of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior has been much widened and a number of forest reserves have been set apart in the prairie provinces. The most notable is the reserve covering the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, formed in order to protect the rivers and the agricultural lands of Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the various provinces reserves have been set apart, timber surveys made, improved fire-ranging and timber-cutting regulations adopted and schools for training of forest engineers established

"Gratifying as this progress has been, the growth of the need for enlightened action has been even more rapid. The increased value of waterpowers, the dangers confronting inland navigation, the realization of the asset which the country has in its forest products, all show the need of further knowledge and increased vigilance."

HUDSON'S BAY CO. MAKE LARGE SALES

Reported That They Have Disposed of an Immense Block of Land Yielding Millions in Profits. Sales Said to be the Largest in Canada.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—It is announced on good authority that the Hudson's Bay Co. has just made two sales of land which will yield the company anywhere from $1,000,000 to $11,000,000. In point of money involved the sale are about the largest ever put through in Canada.

Another land concern bought a block of 500,000 acres from the Hudson's Bay company, while a large corporation purchased 200,000 acres. The C. P. R. was said to have been the buyer, but this could not be confirmed.

The price was not mentioned either but it ranged between $12 and $15 an acre.

The informant is a director of the Hudson's Bay Co., who, however, was not very liberal in the matter of details.

Hudson's Bay shares have had a further big rise in London, selling up to £118¾, ex-dividend £1. They closed yesterday at £111¾ bid, £112 asked.

BANDITS HOLD UP A DULUTH STREET CAR

Duluth, Jan. 7—Two armed bandits entered a Duluth Superior street car near the interstate bridge at Duluth at an early hour this morning and held up the passengers and crew. Policeman Chesmore, on his way to work, boarded the car, not knowing that the bandits were at work. He was shot and instantly killed. The robbers escaped and were pursued in an auto.

TWO NEW CANAL PROJECTS.

Fifty-Million-Dollar Company Incorporated to Deal in Oils.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Notice is given of an application to Parliament for an act to incorporate the Western Canal Company, with power to construct a canal from the Rainy River below Fort Frances to a point on the river five miles below the Long Sault Rapids, and to develop electrical power. The Nepigon Albany Canal & Transportation Company is applying for power to construct a continuous waterway from Nepigon Bay and the Albany River, with incidental power and transportation rights.

Notice is given in The Canada Gazette of the incorporation of a fifty-million-dollar company under the name of the International Contracting Company, with headquarters at Winnipeg. The nominal incorporators include Robert Lush Miller and Eugene W. Peters, financial brokers of Winnipeg. The company is authorized to erect all kinds of buildings, treat any kind of wood, timber, etc., with oils chemicals, etc., for the purpose of waterproofing or preserving and to manufacture, refine and deal in all kinds of oils, etc.

AGREEMENT ON PERSIAN AFFAIRS

Said That Russia and Germany Have Reached Agreement—It May be Reseated.

London, Jan. 6—An evening paper published what purports to be the text of an agreement between Russia and Germany on Persian affairs and is supposed to be the result of a meeting of the Emperor and Czar Nicholas at Potsdam last November. According to the text printed Germany disclaims any political interest in Persia and recognizes Russian interests in northern Persia. Russia on her part agrees to co-operate in buidling the long proposed Bagdad railroad and branches and to give Germany commerce and Persia equity of treatment.

This important pact is quite likely will be resented by France and Great Britain as disloyalty as Russian is a party to their entents. The sequel of the visit of the Russian monarch to Germany has been the anticipated jealousy in England where it was believed the not too cordial relations between Germany and Russian would be found to have been followed with a better understanding, possibly to the advantage of this country.

GERMANY BUILDING MANY DREADNOUGHTS

Germany Building Dreadnoughts etc. Will Establish Record by Launching Six in 1911—An Unprecedented Expenditure and Largest Number of Ships Yet to Take the Water in One Year.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—Germany will establish a record in 1911 by launching six Dreadnoughts. The announcement is made in the Deutsche Tageszeitung, which points out that this year will not only witness an unprecedented expenditure on the German fleet ($112,500,000), but the floating of the greatest number of new vessels which has ever taken the water during a single twelvemonth.

Exclusive of torpedo boats, submarines and other minor craft, no fewer that ten ships of modern types will be floated. During 1910 only two Dreadnoughts were launched, the battleship Oldenburg and the cruiser battleship Von Moltke. In 1911, five battleships the Hildebrand, the Helmdall, the Hagen, the Tegir, the Odin, besides the cruiser-battleship H., will take the water. All the new Dreadnoughts will be fitted with turbines. Four new armoured cruisers are also to be launched, the battleship iu uiu uiu uipupted. All the great dockyards of the country, both imperial and private, are represented among the builders of the vessels to be launched in 1911.

TOO LATE TO SAVE FRIEND.

Fiscal Agent of Man Who Jumped From Window Arrives in Calgary.

Calgary June 6.—Warned by wire Tekoa farmer, who leaped to his death from the top floor window of the General hopsital Tuesday afternoon, was ill, J. Mahoney, his fiscal agent, rushed to Calgary from Tekoa, only to be apprised on his arrival of the tragic death of his friend.

Mr. Mahoney arrived in the city last night to take charge of the funeral arrangement. He will represent the family at the inquest to be held tomorrow and will take away the body.

Mr. Mahoney was sent for when Jamieson first became ill, and he is confident that if he had been twenty-four hours earlier the tragedy would not have happened, for the hallucination he was suffering from would have been dispelled in the presence of a friend. Jamieson believd that $2,000 in notes and drafts he had received as the instalment on a real estate purchase at Edmonton was being stolen from him.

According to Mr. Mahoney, Jamieson leaves a widow and five of a family in comfortable circumstances.

He had considerable property at Tekoa, and he had come at Edmonton. The $2,000 was the deposit on an $18,000 deal at Edmonton. He was regarded as one of the shrewdest land speculators in Whitman county where he owns 500 acres of land. He is worth a quarter of a million dollars.

FOR YOUNG WAGE EARNERS

It is not easy for a young wage-earner to bank enough from week to week to provide a sum large enough when he becomes old to give him an income that will keep him in comfort for the rest of his days, and if he spends his capital as well as his interest he must always be haunted with the fear that his principal will some day be all spent. If he understood that by means of the system which the Canadian Government has provided, namely, the Annuities system, he could, by paying in 25 cents a week, at any Post Office, secure at 60, say, an income which nothing could deprive him of, he would probably immediately avail himself of the opportunity. For example, a young man, aged 20, paying in 25 cents a week until 60 would receive from and after that date so long as he lived an income of $129.91, or $29.91 more than he would derive from an investment of $2000 at 5 per cent. if he happened to have $2,000 available for investment at 60, which it is safe to say that, having regard to the many temptations which he would have to spend the amount, he would not have. But the matter is easy for him if he will but make provision for his old age a charge upon his weekly wage.

Any Postmaster or Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, will supply information as to how this may be done.

Missing Balloon Sighted.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—A news dispatch from Copenhagen reports that a balloon, supposed to be the German Hildebrant, missing since Dec. 29, passed over Peegagees, Sweden, last night No passengers were visible,

DRILLER'S STORY OF MINE DISASTER

ANDY MATSON TELLS OF FLIGHT FOR LIFE AFTER BELLEVUE MINE DISASTER.

Bellevue, Alta., via Hillcrest, Alta., Jan. 5—Today's development in the coroner's inquest in the Bellevue mine disaster was not void of interest But few witnesses were examined. The first story of those who were imprisoned in the mine from the time of the explosion on the 9th of December to the next morning, before they were taken out by rescuers, was told by Andy Matson, a Finlander, who was running a drill in 110 chute on that fateful night. He went into the mine at 3 o'clock and when he noticed that the air had ceased to work his drill, thinking that the engine which drives the compressor from which the drill was fed had been stopped temporarily he sat down and ate his supper. The air not coming on again, he sent his partner, Nils Mackie, out to see what had happened.

Tried Vainly To Get Out.

They soon learned that something out of the ordinary had occurred, and soon found that the ventillation had stopped. They then knew that an accident had taken place and all three, including the helper, Alex Pinno, started to look into all the chutes towards the face of the workings. They found no one and started towards the outlet, going as far as they could without entering the gas body, which was slowly crawling towards the face. They got as far as chute 84, where the air motor was located.

Many efforts were made to get out, but they realized that they were shut off by the deadly wall of after-damp, and Matson went back several times to 96 and pounded on the air pipe with one of the drills in the hope that those outside might hear and know that they were penned in and still alive, but no answering signal came back to them.

Fight Against Heavy Odds.

Matson's story was told in a simple straight forward manner and the jury got a most comprehensive story of how those men fought for their lives against such heavy odds. The last Matson remembered while in the mine was that he saw a man pass close by him with a Draeger helmet on, who fell close to where he himself had fallen.

When he regained consciousness he was outside the mine. According to his evidence, which was corroborated later by others, the air in the mine near the face remained pretty clear of gas all night, but towards the face it was soon fouled with after-damp. He had not noticed the presence of gas in chute 110 before the explosion.

Corroborative Evidence.

At the afternoon session, young Heal, who was with Matson, told the same story as did also Alex Pinno. Evidence of gas having been found was given by Mr. Cardell, a miner, who had found it there the morning before the fire. These places had been shut off from the workings.

James Alsop was recalled today to identify the pipe and tobacco and matches found on three of the bodies, after which adjournment was made until tomorrow.

EVASIVE ANSWERS OF YIP ON ANGER JUDGE

Chinese Witness Before Commission on Chinese Immigration Is Evasive—Questioned For Two Hours and Still "Did Not Know"—Justice Murphy Will Give Him One More Chance.

Vancouver, Jan. 4—Giving his evidence before the commission on Chinese immigration late today, Yip On, formerly interpreter for th customs department here, and suspended September 15th in connection with the "passport" scandals, found that a soft answer did not turn away wrath.

At the close of the afternoon sitting Mr. Justice Murphy commented ominously on the character of Yip On's answers, and said that he would give him one more chance tomorrow to make good with his explanation of a certain cablegram.

Yip On Did Not Know.

It was all about a certain man named MakLee. On September 22nd last Yip On received a cablegram from one Na Mow in Hong Kong, "Cable late Mak Lee coming." The commission wanted to know what cable was late, but Yip On said he did not know. He had never sent a cable to Na Mow in Hong Kong.

Counsel for the Dominion Government bombarded witness with questions for two hours, but still Yip On "did not know."

NEWFOUNDLAND'S POSITION.

On Reciprocity With the United States Anticipates No Trouble.

Boston, Jan. 5—Sir Edward Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, who was entertained at the chamber of commerce today, said that he anticipated no trouble with Gloucester fishermen.

Regarding trade relations between Newfoundland and the United States, the Premier said: "If reciprocity between the United States and Newfoundland comes within the realm of reasonable diplomacy, my country will participate. Newfoundland has two or three items to offer the United States, catch of codfish, the disposition of which through the inland states of this union would help. In my opinion, to solve the question of the high cost of the value of which is not to be disregarded. One of these is an enormous living.

"At the present time the United States stands first in the list of countries from which Newfoundland obtains her imports."

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MINNEAPOLIS IS ISOLATED BY FIRE

Explosion and Fire in Electric Co's Plant Leaves City Without Electric Power.

Minneapolis, Jan. 6—Minneapolis, the metropolis of the state, is isolated from the outside world today except by telephone. Every electric light in the city is out and every plant depending on electricity for its power is at a standstill.

Even the newspapers are unable to set type and at noon there was little prospect of any power all day unless help comes from the Street Railway company or other industries which supply independent power.

An explosion in the main plant of the Minneapolis General Electric company at six forty-five o'clock started a fire which did thousands of dollars damage, and completely incapacitated the entire manufacturing branch of the institution.

Telegraph companies, flour mills, elevators in the big buildings and manufacturing industries are affected, many will be closed down for twenty-four hours.

May Be One of Gold Robbers.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4—In the arrest today of James Whalen, proprietor of a saloon here, the federal authrrities assert they have laid hands on one of the robbers who last September stole from an Alaskan steamer a mail pouch containing $18,000 in gold boullion and express packages composed of bullion aggregating about $58,000.

Senator Elkins Dead.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator S. B. Elkins, of West Virginia, died tonight after a lingering illness. Members of his family were present when the end came.

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ROYAL BANK COMPAN

Motion Made in Supreme West Construction C as Parties to Suit.

J. D. Hyndman, actin for the Royal bank, ma in supreme court chamb asking that the Alberta Waterways railway, the C Construction company, J. company and the Standar pany, be made co-defenda bank in the suit brought ernment to secure posses money derived from the G. W. bonds.

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Montreal, Jan. 6.—The ber of inquiries that ha ceived by the Grand Tr during the late fall and w the increase indicate tha be an extremely heavy i especially of Americans settle along the G. T. P., ing spring.

Further increase in t pected next year when over a number of branc be undertaken A line fro Calgary is expected to b next fall, but it is likely service will be given over able portion of the line summer. The line fro north through Yorkton which is ultimately to f the Hudson's Bay line, ha pleted as has also a larg the line between Melville

Track laying has been considerable distance b mer. From Regina a bra siderable importance is easterly towards the boundary. This will afford rect route to a large part gration to Alberta and Sa from the Western States. gina to Moose Jaw the work has been done this branch line, ultimately to through the southern Sa katchewan and Alberta to

Will Require Further These branch lines w some further work in the bring up to the high stand bed that is being insisted Grand Trunk Pacific, bu service is to be looked fo at an early date. Wes work is being rapidly pu main line as far as the the Athabasca river, a sh this side of the Yellowhe

SPEAKER CANNON SUSTAINED BY

"Uncle Joe" In Ruling Id That Which Was Over Sessign Is Endorsed whelming Majority—In publicans Beaten.

Washington, Jan. 9—S non had his hour of tri House today. Badly bat three days' storm that House last March and to much of his power the Sp back" in a way that bro of satisfaction to his face ancient enemies, the "Insu comfited.

Today the Speaker was an overwhelming majori ing identical with the o last March when the H over-ruled his decision combination of Insurgent

Today, on the eve of to power, the Democrats solidly to sustain the ch surgents—twenty-seven stood to their guns and Speaker bravely, but, Democratic support, the a losing one from the star

It was the first big n the session and the re elated over the results. the Democrats unceasi change of front. The h its gayest mood and dur hours that the fight las almost continuous laugh

DUTY ON PRINTING M

W. A. Buchanan, M.P. Up Matter With M

Lethbridge, Jan. 7—W an, M.P.P., of Lethbrid day on a ten days' bu Ottawa and Toronto. Ottawa to interview th finance in regard to the tain printing machinery cided at the last meeti berta and Eastern, Bri Press Association to ask duty removed on typese ery and type, as they a factured in this country.

Santiago, Jan. 7—The tion of the entire elect phone plant of the city by fire last night. Ten including the private ca ed. The loss was estima 000.