CANADA DID NOT LOSE ONE POINT

IN FISHERIES NEGOTIATIONS WITH U.S. REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGON.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—This was a government day in the House of Commons and considerable parliamentary ground was covered between three o'clock and midnight. Probably the most important feature of the sitting was Sir Alan Aylesworth's explanation of the result of the recent negotiations at Washington in respect to Atlantic fisheries at which Canada wts represented by Sir Alan Aylesworth and Hon. L. P. Brodeur.

The Minister of Justice spoke in certain terms on what had been accomplished in the way of putting the finishing touches on the Hague tribunal settlement of a century old dispute. Hon. Mr. Foster, during the course of brief speech, asked for an elucidation of certain points, but was not much disposed to criticize what had been accomplished.

The government legislation advanced a stage included Hon. Frank Oliver's bill to amend the immigration act which is more technical than important, and Hon. Mr. McKenzie-King's bill to prohibit the use of white phosphorous in the making of matches, and which, when it becomes law, will revolutionize conditions in the making of matches in Canada. The objection to phosphorous is that it frequently causes employees of match factories to suffer from an incurable disease.

S. Sharp, North Ontario, introduced a bill to amend the Indian act. The object of the bill is to make the Indian bands come under the authority or municipal councils in respect of building of fences, etc.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed F. D. Monk that no one had applied to the government for the position of Canadian commissioner for Canada in France, which became vacant in September last.

Mr. Houghton Lennox, of Simcoe, was told that there is at present a deposit with the government as security for performance of contracts, a sum in excess of $1,400,000.

Hon. Frank Oliver, in moving the consideration of a resolution to approve an ordinance of the Yukon council to rescind a previous ordinance imposing a tax on ale, porter, beer, etc., explained that the effect was to remove an import tax on these beverages imposed in 1908.

Replying to a question by Mr. Foster as to whether the finance minister had been warned as to the character of the board of directors of the Farmers Bank, or whether any inquiry had been made as to its bona fides, Sir Wilfrid said that owing to the absence of Mr. Fielding in Washington, a reply would have to be deferred for the present.

The Fisheries Treaty.

Sir Alan Aylesworth announced the conclusion of an agreement with the United States regarding the Canadian fisheries in Atlantic waters. The agreement applies to Canada only, Newfoundland not having reached an understanding with the United States. The United States commissioners he said, had withdrawn opposition to the whole body of existing Canadian fisheries legislation. In view of the fact that the negotiations between the United States and Newfoundland are still under consideration, it was agreed that this settlement with Canada should not prejudice the United States in any future claims which might arise.

The result of the whole matter is that upon certain changes being made in our regulations, the United States drops the litigation in which it has previously been engaged. There has been substituted a different means of disposing of objections with the reaching, so far as Canada is concerned, of a final agreement. This different method, Sir Alan observed, is diplomatic negotiation.

Today, it is considered the most desirable means of getting rid of differences. It was agreed that it was unnecessary to refer the existing regulations to experts, or to reconvene a committee of arbitration. The next best method, he observed, is to refer anything outstanding to a permanent fixed fisheries commission.

United States Objections.

In the negotiations which concluded last week at Washington, the United States representative objected to the reservation by Canada of purse seining, of Sunday fishing, to the Canadian system of licensing individual fishermen, and to Canadian officers going on board United States fishing vessels suspected of an infraction of our regulations.

Sir Alan and Hon. L. P. Brodeur succeeded in convincing the United States that there was nothing wrong, unduly burdensome or discriminating against them either in Canada pressing for their rights to board vessels, for Sunday legislation or against purse seining. After this explanation to objections were withdrawn. As to the system of granting licenses to individual fishermen, which is considered a valuable regulation by Canada, this was also admitted by the United States. As regards the prohibition of Sunday fishing, it was pointed out that this was necessary for the preservation of the fish. Sir Alan pointed out that the United States could not finally close with Canada in view of the fact that the negotiations with Newfoundland are yet pending. The agreement as far as Canada is concerned, is final. He added that the attitude of the United States throughout had been of a most reasonable character, and on each side the desire had been manifest to put an end to the century-long troubles.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster said he did not want to criticize, but he ought to remark that the extremely unsatisfactory position of the fisheries regulations left by the Hague tribunal was a blot upon the award. He caused some amusement by remarking that a blunt, common man would have gone to Washington and said that Sunday fishing regulation was a matter of Sunday observance, but Sir Alan had made a better case—that of humanity to fish. They would have one day in seven, in which to brace themselves and become strong to escape the fishermen.

At the evening sitting consideration of bills took up the time. On the second reading of Mr. Oliver's bill, it was pointed out that the changes proposed were technical ones.

The second reading of Hon. Mr. McKenzie-King's bill to prohibit the manufacture and importation of matches made with white phosphorous, was also given.

THE WINNIPEG UNION STATION OPEN IN MAY

General Manager, E. J. Chamberlain of the G.T.P. Says Everything Should Be Ready by That Time Except Line to Springfield—Trouble from the Storm.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16—E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, returned to the city yesterday, having just completed a trip to Ottawa and Toronto. Mr. Chamberlin said that his trip to Ottawa was purely personal, but that while in Toronto he had attended the confgrence between the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk railways' officials.

When asked if the company had prepared their construction program for the spring, Mr. Chamberlain declared that nothing further than the work now under way had been settled upon at the present time, but that something might be done towards building branch lines in the future. Just now the company has under construction seven branch lines, and as only work can be done in the mountains during the winter months, there will be plenty to work on when spring opens.

About the conference held in Toronto, Mr. Chamberlin said that nothing of very great importance had been brought up, and the conference had merely been had so that the officials of the roads could get together and discuss points of mutual interest. Regarding the question of the terminal board handling the terminals in Winnipeg and Edmonton, he declared there had never been any trouble over this point, and that the agreement entered into by the companies three years ago as still in force.

New Union Station.

The new Union station could be used on May 1 as far as the roads are concerned, for the bridges over the Red river and the one over the Assiniboine river should be ready by that time. The station could be then used, by the two roads using the C.N.R. bridge to come from the east. The trains would then have to back into the station, and this would cause considerable trouble. The reason for this is that the line from Springfield can hardly be ready by that time. This piece of road is being constructed by the government. Speaking of the station itself, Mr. Chamberlin said the train shed had not as yet been erected, but this could be put up in a short time as the material was on hand. This train shed will be one of the most modern in America, and many of the new improvements being used in the large stations in the States will be installed. As the trains come in on the second story, it has been so arranged that the public will pass though a cutway under the differed tracks to the one they wish, when they will simply have to go up a set of stairs. This does away with the necessity of passing over two or three tracks when going to the far side of the train shed. The offices should be ready in about a month.

The Recent Storm.

On the recent storm, Mr. Chamberlin said that the line had been pretty badly tied up, but that it was almost impossible to keep it clear as it was necessary to run a plow one station ahead of the train, and by the time the train came along the track was in just as bad shape as it had been before. The snow out there is just like sand and drifts very easily. The track has been protested as far as possible with snow fences, every cut having one. All other points that the engineers have considered dangerous have been protected in a like manner. The line is now clear west of Melville, and the whole line should be open today.

MUST HAVE PROPER CARS.

In Toronto Before P-A-Y-E System May Be Adopted.

Toronto, Jan. 19—The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board today in the hearing of the issue raised between the City and Toronto Railway Company regarding the pay-as-you-enter system, suspended the company's by-law inaugurating the system save in the case of cars constructed and equipped according to the standard laid down by the board, with enclosed rear vestibules, grab rails and large platforms. The adoption of a near exit was left optional with the company, which is allowed eighteen months to change its cars.

Seizure of Canned Eggs.

Montreal, Jan. 19.—A consignment of canned eggs from Chicago, valued at $75,000, have been seized by the city. The board of control ordered today that not a single cold storage egg can be sold in the city. The owners were afterwards given permission to remove the eggs from the cold storage warehouse, but if there is any delay in their removal, every can will be destroyed. The seizure was made by Dr. McCarrey, chief food inspector. From the facts given to the board, it was shown that the eggs are dangerous to the public health. The owners may ship the eggs out of the city.

COW WRECKS A TRAIN.

Engine Struck Animal and Derailed, Four Persons Receiving Injuries.

Monroe, Okla., Jan. 19—Four persons were injured, one seriously, here this afternoon, when a Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific train struck a cow. The engine was derailed and J. L. Currie, engineer, was badly scalded. Two passengers and the fireman were slightly hurt.

WHO SAID LAND VALUES IN WEST FICTITIOUS?

W. T. R. Preston Holds Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Responsible For giving This Advice to Netherlands Loan Co.—Sir Charles Denies Allegation—Committee of Ottawa House May Investigate.

Ottawa, Jan. 19—A parliamentary return tabled in the Commons today deals further with the matter as to who was responsible for advising the Netherlands Loan Company, which proposed to invest $1,250,000 in Western Canada real estate that land values there were fictitious, thereby causing the company to abandon its plan.

When the matter was brought up in the House before Christmas, it was stated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that W. T. R. Preston, Canadian commissioner at the Hague, had stated that Sir Charles Fitzpatrick had given the company this advice, coupling the statement with a denial on the part of the chief justice and a request of Sir Charles that a full inquiry should be made.

Gave Damaging Evidence.

In the correspondence forwarded by Mr. Preston, it is shown that everything went all right until one of the promoters had been given the damaging evidence by a prominent Montreal party. This gave the company a setback from which it did not recover.

In the course of the correspondence to disprove these statements letters were sent to Holland asserting the security of Western investments among which were letters from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premiers Scott and Sifton.

Was Quoted in Winnipeg.

On November 24, Mr. Preston addresses a letter to Mr. Fortuyn in which the following sentence occurs: "It may interest you to know that Sir Charles Fitzpatrick has already been quoted in Winnipeg as Mr. Lohman's informant."

The next letter from Mr. Robertson, manager of the Canadian Press, London, who wrote Mr. Preston saying he had been advised that Sir Charles Fitzpatrick denies making the statements attributed to him. In his reply Mr. Preston says that he regrets that evidence had convinced him that the information had been furnished by Sir Charles, and he did not propose to make a retraction.

The presumption is that in view of the denial of the Chief justice and Mr. Preston's assertions, it is likely that F. D. Monk will renew his request for an inquiry into the matter by a committee of the House.

CALGARY PROPOSES TO BUILD ITS STREET CARS

Superintendent McCauley Very Much In Favor of Proposition—Thinks Money Could be Saved by Making Them at Home—Has Approached One Firm.

Calgary, Jan. 16—"These cars made in Calgary." That is the sign that Superintendent McCauley would like to see emblazoned on the Calgary municipal cars. He says it is feasible that the wooden bodies of the cars can be made in Calgary, and that a great saving would thus be effected in freight.

He has become so convinced of the practicality of it that he has broached the subject to one Calgary firm, which feared, however, that it is a little too soon to start yet. It may come in time.

"There is no reason why we should go down east for our cars," said Mr. McCauley last night. "I am taken up with the idea myself and think it is quite within the bounds of reason.

Not Very Much Plant.

"It would only require the installation of a little extra machinery, and the hiring of a few additional men. Cabinet makers, as a rule, make good car builders.

"It would mean a saving to the city too. For instance the new cars we have ordered cost $2,110 each and on top of that, there is a freight rate of $350.

"I quite appreciate that the cabinet makers demand higher salaries here, but the difference in wages would not amount to the transportation by any means.

Saving in Trucks.

"We could also effect a saving in the trucks and steel fittings, by having them shipped in rough, all ready for the process which is technically known as 'knocking down,' Assembled trucks are charged ten per cent more duty than when in the raw.

Saving in Lumber.

"Another point to consider is that the fir of which these car bodies are made is first shipped from Vancouver to the east, then moulded into shape and shipped back here. A saving in lumber would thus be made.

"I am convinced that car building offers a good opportunity for some of our manufacturers here. Alberta is rapidly building new lines, and there is a field increasing daily. In some places it can be done in addition to their other industries, if they only cared to take it up."

WISHART DENIES REPORT.

Says That Any Interest in Keeley Mine, Cobalt, Was Paid For.

Toronto, Jan. 19—A special from New York this afternoon to the Telegram says:

George Wishart, the mining broker accused by the Toronto authorities of complicity in the wreck of the Farmers' Bank of Canada said this morning that he was going to Canada tomorrow, after he had settled affairs here with his lawyers. He said that any interest he had in the Keeley mine in Cobalt was paid for and the report published in Toronto to the effect that he sold an option on the mine to Mr. Travers was absolutely false. He said he never saw the option.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Attempted To Pass Bogus Cheques to Obtain Railway Fare.

Regina, Jan. 18.—Lorne Merrill was this morning arraigned in the Police Court on a charge of forging cheques and endeavouring to pass lieu notes. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and his worship imposed sentence of eighteen months imprisonment upon him. Merrill was married about six weeks ago in Brandon, and came on to Regina a few days ago with his wife and brother-in-law. Being short of ready cash, he endeavoured to pass two cheques and lieu notes at the Union Bank, but without success.

Later, he succeeded in passing the cheques on another party, and with the money purchased tickets for his wife and brother-in-law. As hardly sufficient money remained for his own fare, he passed another cheque for $49.50. He was arrested yesterday morning for forgery.

COURT MARTIAL FOR U.S. NAVY COMMANDER

Commander Faces Moral Charges That Have Caused Great Sensation in the United States Navy—Arrest is Likely—He is Now on Battleship Out at Sea.

Canada today from the Atlantic to

San Francisco, Jan. 19—Either a court martial or a grand jury investigation today confronts Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, commander of the Pacific squadron, who before evening, will have been succeeded in his command by Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, as the result, it is said, of moral charges which have convulsed navy circles the country over.

This announcement was made today by District Attorney Fickert, following a consultation with Admiral Thomas. "If charges calling for a court martial are made," said Fickert, "of course Admiral Barry will firfist be dealt with by the navy department. If no such charges are made the country will take cognizance of the alleged offence which is said to have been committd within its limits."

Absent on Cruise.

Still in command of his flagship, the West Virginia, accompanied by the cruiser Maryland, Admiral Barry is absent today on a 24-hour coal-testing cruise, and is not expected to return before late afternoon, when formal transfer of his authority to Admiral Thomas will take place. Whether the retiring admiral will receive the customary honors upon relinquishing his command is as yet uncertain. Reports are current that the thirteen-gun salute which is usual on such occasions, will not be accorded the retiring commander, and that the officers of his command will not row him ashore. No confirmation of these reports is obtainable.

tainable.

The officers of the fleet steadily refuse to talk of the matter in any of its phases. In connection with the charges against Admiral Barry, it is said six sailors on board the West Virginia are held in-communicado in the navy hospital. Among them is L. A. Warner, the sailor mentioned in a statement by Admiral Barry as one of those in the cabinet when the officers of the ship, peering through a porthole, are said to have witnessed the alleged criminal actions of the aged admiral. Kennedy, another sailor, said to have been involved, is said to have vanished.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News Service.

R. C. Farrell left on Tuesday of this week for Edmonton on a business trip.

The public school opened on Tuesday of this week, with Miss Forbes in charge, in place of Alex MacLeod, who was in charge last term, but resigned.

Mr. P. D. Walker, local manager for Revillon Bros., received a well deserved promotion the first of the year, when he started on his duties as inspector of northern posts. Mr. Keith, accountant here for the past four years, was promoted to the managership.

Dan Hayden is down from Grouard for a load of freight. He brought four teams with him this trip. Dan reports that travel on Lesser Slave river is still very risky, several of the freighters who left here a week ago having broken in, but fortunately no damage was sustained.

Leon Quatre was in town a few days this week en route to Edmonton, from Plamondonville. We regret to hear that Mr. Quatre just sustained a heavy loss through fire last week. He lost his entire stock of merchandise.

Curling for the Sanders-Wood trophy commences next Monday night. The competition for the Vernon-Knoulton trophy was won by Falconer's rink, who did not have a defeat throughout the entire competition. The high winds of the past few days has torn considerable portions of the roof off the rink, but it is expected to have this replaced in a few days.

The annual meeting of the board of trade will be held next Tuesday evening, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

DECLARES WAR ON TURKS.

Government Will Send Thirty Battalions to Suppress Rising.

Aden, Arabia, Jan. 19.—The Imam of Sana, Seyd Yacha, has declared war against the Turks and armed bands are gathering in the Yemen mountains. The notorious Sheik Beni Pasht has joined the Imam's standard and a rising throughout Yemen, a region of South Western Arabia is expected.

Recent despatches from Constantinople said that the Turkish Government had determined to suppress the rebellion that has existed for several years in Yemen and to that end would send thirty fully equipped battalions into that district. The embarkation of troops began January 15th

"DEATH'S CALL AND ITS CURE" BY J.H. COLE

A Large Audience Hears Talented Speaker Last Night—Is Making a Tour of the West—Addressed Big Meeting in Walker Theatre, Winnipeg.

Reed and Robertson's hall was crowded to the doors Thursday to hear the lecture on Death's Cause and Cure, by James H. Cole, V.D.M., assistant pastor of the People's Temple, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is on a tour of the west, his mission being a non-denominational one. In Winnipeg he addressed a crowded house at the Walker theatre.

The speaker handled the subject in a most thorough manner, backing up all his quotations with liberal scripture quotations, as well as referring to government statistics to prove his points, and though at times he seemed at variance with much of what is called orthodoxy today, yet all were familiar enough with the Bible to recognize that his applications of the scripture texts were apparently correct and his deductions logical, sound and rasonable.

Find Out What Life Is.

He said, in part: The best way to find out what death is, is to find out what life is, for death, he declared, was the absence of life. He pointed out in detail the Bible account of the creation of Father Adam; how he enjoyed life in perfection because of his perfect body and perfect intellect. He made a telling point when describing the actual process by which Adam became a living soul, i.e., a living being. The doctrine of evolution and higher criticism would find no advocates if all could see the reasonableness of the scripture account, he declared.

Also the heathen theory of the natural immortality of the soul, he declared, was introduced into the Christian religion during the dark ages, and the horrible doctrine of the eternal torture of the vast majority of the human race was the logical result of this false doctrine. He showed strong scriptural proof that both these doctrines were without any foundation whatever in God's Word, but that on the contrary, the scriptures declared that all the wicked would God destroy—not preserve.

Devil to be Destroyed.

He showed, too, how even the Devil, the arch-enemy of the race, and all in sympathy with him, were eventually to be destroyed—"be as they had not been." He declared that the scriptures positively taught that death was the absence of life in every sense, and the only hope for the dead lay in the resurrection guaranteed by the death of Christ. He showed, logically and scripturally, reason why death was in the world because of Adam's wilful transgression of the Divine command, and thus by the law of heredity, the babe of but a few hours or days, that never had committed any sin, was subject to its ravages as well as the old and hardened criminal. The father had eaten the sour grape and the children's teeth were set on edge.

He drew a telling contrast between the work of Adam in bringing the whole race under the death sentence through disobeylience, and the work of Christ is bringing deliverance from the curse for the whole race through His obedience. He declared the real reason why the race had not yet been released from the curse was that God had been holding a special election since Calvary, and that through this elect class, selected from out of all nations (but a "little flock" in all), God would release the whole world from the death sentence.

MOSSIDE.

Bulletin Service.

The second annual social in connection with the Craven school was held on Monday evening, December 26, in the school house. The room which had been suitably decorated by members of the committee, presented a bright and animated appearance. The proceedings opened with a concert, to which the following artists contributed, Mr. Horner ably acting as chairman: School children, under the conductorship of Mr. James Beddome, gave several selections; quartette by Miss Davidson and the Misses Cummins; songs by Mrs. Fluette, Mr. C. Robert, Mr. Thomas Tetreau, Mr. Linfield, Mr. Parish and Mr. Reynold; reading by Miss Beddome; recitations by Miss Davidson and Mr. Stanley Mills. Miss Beddome and Mrs. Roberts presided at the organ and proved two efficient accompanists. After the concert the sale commenced, twenty-nine of the fair ladies present having each bought a box. Instead of the boxes being sold as last year the hand of the fair contributors of boxes were sold and this elicited a great amount of competition from the gentlemen, the total proceeds amounting to seventy dollars and twenty-five cents. A small charge for supper for those not fortunate enough to secure a box brought the proceeds up to seventy-three dollars. Mr. Lovatt, of Belvedere, acted as auctioneer, and by his wit and humor contributed in no small degree to the financial success of the social. After supper dancing was indulged in, many tripping the light fantastic. Mr. Grainger on his violin assisted Miss Beddome, Mrs. Fluette, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Gayler at the organ, provided the music.

The saw mill will be ready for operation on the arrival of the engine from Edmonton.

Mr. Reynolds entertained a number of his friends prior to leaving for his old home in Orillia, Ontario, where he will spend six weeks.

Mr. James Beddome, school teacher, late of this place, has accepted a position at Lamerton, near Buffalo Lake, the school where he taught a year ago.

Miss Maggie Barton is visiting friends in Edmonton, where her sister is head nurse in one of the city hospitals.

Mr. Malcolm has returned to his farm after some months spent south of Calgary. He presided at the organ at the concert here the other evening.

Mrs. Davidson is visiting frinds in Washington. Her son, Oscar, accompanied her.

Miss Cummings is visiting relatives in Edmonton.

Miss Beddome has gone to take a school near Didsbury.

Messrs. McCallister and Small, of Peavine, were present at the concert on December 26, having ridden 25 miles from the west on horseback.

Mosside, Jan. 6th.

TO GO INTO SASKATOON.

Saskatoon, Jan. 19.—As the result of overtures by the G. T. P., a deputation composed of Mayor Clinksill and Aldermen Snell, Clare and Anderson, will, on Friday, confer with Manager Chamberlain at Winnipeg regarding the company coming into Saskatoon. The line at present is about four miles out to the South of the city, and the past advance made by the city have had no effect. It now appears the company has a change of mind.

MAN MARRIED TWICE FINDS FIRST WIFE

Lawyer Said First Wife Was Legally If Not Actually Dead, But She Returned Nevertheless—Says "How Happy Could I Be With Either Were T'Other Dear Charmer Away."

Minneapolis, Jan. 19—After marrying for the second time, John W. Allen, of this city, now discovers that his first wife is alive and is wondering what to do.

In 1899 he married Mary Ducker in Chelsea, Ontario, and they lived together until 1902, when Allen says his wife disappeared, and for ten years he didn't hear of her. He was thrown together again with his old playmate, Miss Louise Fiff, whom he had known well in Calgary. He talked it over with his attorney, who, he says, told him to go ahead, since his first wife was legally, if not actually, dead. Allen accordingly married Miss Fiff in Calgary, and last year the couple moved to Minneapolis.

First Wife Alive.

Only a few months ago Mr. Allen learned from a travelling man that his first wife was alive and living at Hurley, Wis. He says that he and his second wife separated immediately on learning this. He says he wrote to his first wife and she said that she left him because married life did not work out as happily as she had expected, but that now she was willin to come back to him.

Mr. Allen is in a quandary and has asked the court to annul his second marriage, but says he doesn't know what she will do if the court does so. He says it is a case of "How happy could I be with either were t'other dear charmer away."

DR. BEATTIE NESBITT AT THE AMERICAN SOO

The Elusive President of the Farmers' Bank Was at Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday—Left There for Chicago. Registered as W. Neshill—Sent Several Telegrams to Toronto.

Sault St. Marie, Mich., Jan. 19—It has just developed that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, president of the Farmers' Bank of Toronto, wanted for misappropriating funds and making false reports to the Government, and who is sought for by Canadian authorities, arrived here Sunday leaving for Chicago Monday afternoon on the Soo Line. He was well supplied with money and had $200 in Canadian bills changed to American money.

He registered at the Park Hotel as W. Neshill, no address, but answered to the name of Nesbitt when talking with a Canadian Soo attorney for whom he sent. He sent several telegrams, one to Chas. McEachern, Toronto, stating: "Notify Baker deal is off." One to K. McCaffey, Toronto, saying that he arrived here safely and to notify friends, and one to R. Armstrong in care of the Chicago Automobile Club, stating he had arrived in the Soo and that the road was in bad condition, signing different signatures to all. He had considerable baggage with him.

RYLEY.

The hockey team of Ryley played against Tofield last evening at that place. Every man on both teams spent a portion of his time on the fence with the exception of the goalkeepers. The game resulted in a score of 7-4 in favor of Tofield. However, Ryley has a chance to win yet, and expects to defeat Tofield in the next match. A large crowd from Ryley was present and enjoyed both the game and the hay-rack ride.

Mr. J. Ross and Jack Keeler have taken over the contract for digging the town well, which Kirkland and Hutchinson gave up before the contract had been carried out.

A hockey match between Ryley and Viking will take place next Thursday at the rink.

The K. of P. lodge expect to give a reception to their wives and lady friends some time this winter, and all look forward to a good time.

A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

Says This Amount Should Be Expended on Waterways to Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 19—At the annual meeting of the Toronto board of trade held in the exchange today, Mr. Gage, the president, expressed the view that $100,000,000 should be expended on the deepening and widening of the waterways coming to the city. Last year, he said, more grain from this country had been shipped from New York than from Montreal. Regarding reciprocity as a question much discussed and brought forward by advances made by the United States, it was the opinion expressed by most business men that reciprocity is not required.

REFUSE APPROVAL OF EIGHT HOUR DAY BILL

Executive of Trade and Labor Congress is Not Satisfied With Amended Bill Before Parliament—Admits Principle of Eight-Hour Day is Recognized.

Ottawa, Jan. 11—That it cannot give its approval to the proposed amendments in the eight-hour bill, introduced in parliament by Alphonse Verville, M.P., is the gist of a statement made public by the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada after a session at the Windsor Hotel, which was attended by the Minister of Labor.

The statement is in part as follows: "With reference to the eight-hour bill and the proposed amendments now before parliament, the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, after a full and very serious consideration of the whole matter, has determined that it cannot give its approval to the proposed amendments. The amendments, it is true, mean a recognition of the principle of an eight-hour day, but they are but a show of what the workers of this country are asking for. The proposed amendments give some benefit to the building trades but will leave neglected most of those whom we represent. The principle of the eight-hour day has already been recognized by the Government in numerous schedules enforced by it. The object implied is a recognition of the principle by Parliament which has never protested or objected to those schedules.

"The executive feels that the proposed amendments do not fairly meet the enlightened sentiment of progressive Canada, and are but a hesitating and faltering step towards the goal so generally sought in this country. Without further detail at this moment, the Trades and Labor Congress, through its executive, cannot therefore approve

NOVEMBER BANK STATEMENT.

Savings Deposits Show Big Increase Over Previous Year.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20.—The November bank statements issued today by the finance department show an unusual decrease as compared with active months of November. For instance, the total reserve of banks had been reduced by $800,000; notes and circulation by $2,500,000, demand deposits by $838,330; savings deposits by $6,893,215. A similar condition is reflected in comparison of liabilities, which show a decrease of $21,188,756.

Current loans in Canada show a shrinking of over half a million and current loans abroad a decrease of $2,000,000. On the other hand call and short loans in Canada show an increase of $1,117,299, while the same accommodation abroad is less by $4,306,301 than on November 30.

The December statement has no figures with reference to the Farmers' Bank. It is by comparing December returns with that for December 1909 however, that a correct estimate of the progress of the country's banking business is arrived at. This comparison shows that during the year banks have called in no less a sum than $47,794,942 of their call and short loans abroad, while call and short loans in Canada show an increase during the same period of about half a million dollars. Current loans in Canada are greater by $4,323,017 than in December, 1909.

The banks have increased their reserve by $6,118,536; their paid up capital by $1,867,476; and their note circulation by $6,360,108.

Perhaps the most significant feature is the growth of deposits. On December 31, 1910 savings deposits in banks amounted to $544,220,710, an increase of $45,138,686, as compared with December 1909.

Increase in current business deposits amounted to nearly twenty millions.

THIS WOMAN OWNS BIG FARM.

Miss Hillman Succeeds as Grain Grower in Saskatchewan.

St. Paul, Jan. 16—Miss R. N. Hillman, the American-Canadian advocate of free trade between the land of her adoption and her native land, is the active head of a profitable farm of nearly 2,000 acres. She was born in St. Paul and for some years was well known as a stenographic reporter. Shortly before leaving for Canada, she moved to a Wisconsin farm. Here, she became interested in farming. She longed to get out on the Western prairies, so with what capital she had, she took what she calls a long chance and staked her savings in Canadian land. What she did, she persists many girls now working on a small salary can do.

With her mother and small brother she went into the country, purchasing supplies in a blind way, for she knew very little about farming. She is now classed as one of the large grain growers in the vicinity of Moose Jaw and recently refused a place on the directorate of the Grain Growers' Association, which piled into cars 1,300 strong and took Ottawa by storm in the interests of free trade, or at least, reciprocal trade relations. From small beginnings her land possessions grew. At first it was forty-five miles from the railway. It was a waiting game, but market came as it must inevitably to a fertile country and now what was once the frontier has a station within easy hailing distance.

To Quash Moose Jaw Bye-Law.

Moose Jaw, Jan. 18.—An application has been filed with the local registrar by a representative of the liquor interests in which the grounds were set forth for quashing the local option bye-law recently passed by the citizens. The application is based on technicalities, particularly on an alleged non-compliance with the act in the preliminary arrangements and in the drawing up of the petition. The application is returnable before His Honor Judge Ouseley, Friday, January 27th.

Paris, Ont., Jan. 19—The electors nominated J. R. Leyton, barrister, of Paris, to contest the riding as Liberal standard bearer for the local Legislature against John Fisher, M.P.P.

A NEW STEAMER TO PLY O

Northern Navigation Company son—Will Be a Modern Ste the Landing Down Stream Operate Through the Lake W

Captain C. D. A. Barber, of the thern Navigation Company, with quarters at the Athabasca Landi in the city and will leave again fo north in the course of a day or He brings news of the developme Northern water service.

Captain Barber, who is one o most experienced river men in Ca having worked on the lakes, the ern rivers the Mississippi, and h studied river navigation on the a and the Amazon, is the active he the steamboat system plying the waterways of northern Alberta.

Have New Boat.

On the Athabasca river and L Slave lake the Northern Navig company have now three steamb and will have an additional o spring. They are now constru a modern sternwheeler, which ev ally will be placed on Lesser lake to accommodate passenger The Northern Light, which is at the

A SAD STORY O OF A RAN

Came to Edmonton Nearly a —Outfitted Here and Was Was Detained by Cold—Ta W. M. P. Barracks as it W

The removal of a homes northwest of Edmonton, from N. W. M. P. barracks to the h Wednesday, suffering from th fects of excessive inebriation, to light a sorry story of drin centre of which is a prosperous er of Little Prairie in Slave country.

Three men and four teams been waiting at the Packing pl over a week ready to start for Prairie, while the unfortunat being treated for delirium tren the hospital, or latterly, confi the Mounted police barracks, lunatic.

Is a Rancher.

The man is a rancher of Littl rie, near Grouard, where he four scrip and is running a bu stock. About a month ago he ed in Edmonton from the no purchase supplies. He had the by $9,000 to his credit in the B Commerce, which he withdre deposited in the Imperial bank this he purchased heavily fo northern outfit four teams of valued at nearly five hundred apiece, supplies of flour and ions from Beals and Hoar, barbed wire and farming impl from other firms.

Outfitted Here.

On New Year's eve he left t berta livery and went to the G livery, where, during the wee lowing he finished outfitting. O 6th he started on the trail a though he had been under the ence of liquor for some time, b sober at the time.

When he reached the Packing he decided to remain there ove day. On Monday the cold w prevented his making a start stayed at the North Edmonton all week drinking heavily. the week, the Mounted polic informed of his condition and it necessary to take him in ch

Had Delirium Tremens.

He was suffering from a sev

CALGARY 'UNIVERSI SECURES LAND G

Important Transfer Made To T —Graduates Now Being E —Forms Are Prepared A Graduates Invited To Enrol Institution.

Calgary, Jan. 18.—W. J. T transferred a quarter section property to the west of Calgar trustees of Calgary Universit is the land that was promise time ago, but the organizatio only just reached that point the transfer could be made quarter section is the one ove the city and every person wh it over comes to the conclusi natu e intended it for an instit this kind. This will be follo the transfer of neighbouring which has been promised for t pose.

Harold W. Riley is now op ceive enrollment for the ne sity. He will accept all graduat all universities in the British A fee of $2.00 will complete rolment.

The enrolment is of course the most important and peri most important matter now be university. The university i have every eligible person in enrolled, as well as many in S Alberta and in fact in other Alberta. Mr. Riley will s forms to every person desir It is to be hoped that there fairly good enrolment before t ly meeting to be held on Thu ternoon.

These two occurrences are great importance to the Calg versity. Together they mean university is well under way place organization. It all upon Calgary people whether garization will be satisfactor ported or not.

Want Lumber Include

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 17. trade preference which may b upon between Canada and the lian Commonwealth the inc lumber among the articles in the basis of reciprocity by the British Columbia Lum Shingle Manufacturers' Ass which has sent the following to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "Bri umbia lumbermen urge most that lumber be included in A preference as most iportant t terests of this province."