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unchecked in their industry and that it will be forced out of the Province, to be located in some State where silicosis is not compensatable. The operators in this Province would then become simply jobbers for the foreign manufacturers."

PROGRESS REPORTED ON PULPWOOD BILL; SECTIONS HELD OVER

Old Newspaper Will Have to Be Remanufactured, Minister Says

\$34,000,000 FOR LIQUOR

Hon. William Finlayson's "Pulpwood Conservation Act," which occasioned so much debate in the House on second reading, went into committee yesterday afternoon, and emerged labelled "progress reported."

In fact, in proceedings which were marked chiefly by discussion between the Minister and W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal Leader, who had so vigorously attacked the Government before, all but a few sections of the bill were carried. The others were, on the suggestion of Mr. Sinclair, "held over" for a revision which, according to the Liberal Leader, will "clarify" them and put them in "concise" language.

One section in particular which is to be considered again was the lengthy paragraph providing that the department receive plans from companies for putting the industry on a sustained yield basis, and for the consideration of these proposals. Several times in this section it was said that such and such "may" be done. Mr. Sinclair believed the intentions of the act should be more to the point than that provided for in such phraseology.

To Ameliorate Program.

Mr. Finlayson emphasized yesterday, as he had at the time of second reading, that he was convinced that old newspapers would have to be remanufactured into newsprint to ameliorate the problem of newsprint supply.

The Minister also explained why the department wanted a statement from companies as to their holdings. While what they held of Provincial land was known, some companies had "Indian lands," and others "railway lands" through old leases.

Colonel J. A. Currie (Conservative, Toronto-St. Patricks) raised the question of the nationality of foresters employed. The Minister stated that while this involved a delicate problem, companies were urged to employ Canadians. The committee extended the time provided by the bill for the receiving by the department of statements from companies to Sept. 1, 1931.

The bill respecting the boundary between Manitoba and Ontario went through the committee stage with little discussion. Six other bills were given second reading.

Revise Revised Statutes.

Half a dozen new measures were introduced yesterday. One of these, brought in by Hon. Dr. Godfrey, an amendment to the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act, is to revise the Revised Statutes. In revision of the Statutes, an obvious error was allowed to slip in, and, according to the act as it stands now, factory owners may employ 14-year-old boys. As this was not intended by the act, the new measure clears up the situation.

An amendment to the Vital Statistics Act was explained by Dr. Godfrey yesterday to make legal what is now being done in Toronto. According to the old act, there is no provision for the issuing of various civic permits on Saturday, and this amendment makes such a provision.

Attorney-General W. H. Price told the Legislature yesterday that \$29,950,541.79 worth of spirituous liquor was sold by the Government during the last fiscal year; that the sale of wine amounted to \$2,093,903.79 during the same time, while beer, to the extent of \$2,301,479.62, was also sold.

Brewery warehouses sold \$11,411,876.35 worth of beer, and wineries sold \$731,226.55.

Colonel Price also stated that 287 standard hotel licenses were issued by the Liquor Control Board during the last fiscal year, and that 788 licenses with beer permits combined were issued.

Hon. George S. Henry led the Government in the House yesterday, as on Friday, Premier Ferguson being confined to his home with a cold.