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The end of the present session of the House of Commons is now in sight. The estimates are going through en bloc, and a great deal of very important legislation has already been passed, while a number of bills will vet be put through their final read. ing. The work of the session is a splendid testimony to the Government of the day. The Civil Service Reform Bill, the new Land Act, the enlarging of the Railway Commission, both as to powers and numbers, the Annuities Act, the endorsation of the All-Red Route, the amendments to the Election Act, the appropriations for the Hudson's Bay Railway, the enlargment of the boundaries of Maniof the Government during the session. and they show that the present administration is giving its best service to the perfecting of Canadian laws and the enactment of progressive legislation that will make for the devel-

opment and progress of Canada. What has the Opposition on reco as a result of its efforts during the session? It is a barren record indeed They began the session with a search for scandals. They probed, misrepresented and distorted facts, and madevery possible effort to discover or manufacture something that would compare favorably with the disgraceful performances prior to 1896, but their efforts have proved vain.

They talked about timber scandals and the only thing they were everable to prove was that every timber berth sold by the Liberal Government was sold to the highest bidder. They thought they had a red herring across the trail in the fishery leases, which they claimed were exclusive, and which it was shown were not exclusive, that in fact the Government had refused to consider exclusive leases. They made much over the report of the Civil Service Commission, which exposed the incapacity of many old Tory officials.

ment adopted the recommendations of this Commission to take the civil service out of politics, and incorporated it in an act of Parliament. Two Civil Service Commissions had been appointed by the old Conservative Government, but their reports were not acted upon, in fact they were not in tended to be taken seriously when appointed, and they had hoped the Lib erals might do as they had done them-

selves. The only real work of the Opposi tion during the session can be summed up in the one word "obstruc tion." For days and nights they la bored hard to delay the work of Par liament. They talked against time. and adopted all the tactics known to Union Trust Foster to hinder the business of the country. Whether they wanted to force the Government into passing a closure act, or whether they wanted Parliament to wind up without the Land Act and other important bills being passed, it is difficult to say, but one thing they did accomplish was to waste a few hundred 'thousand dollars of the people's mon ey in useless obstruction of publi business. That is the record of the Opposition during the session, and it is likely to be their record as long as which was objected to by Mr. Borden, Mr. Borden is dominated by Geo, E. Foster, Geo. W. Fowler and politicians of their ilk.

DIDN'T KNOW A COMBINE. of any desire to raise the price of an article all trusts claim to be when they are caught holding up the people. A couple of weeks ago the members of the wrapping paper trust were fined \$2,000 cach by a New York judge ed as a provision that would do was the Department, setting forth the confor unlawfully organizing a combine. The trust lawyer put up the plea that these men had really no thought of press. In fact this was the clause be poses to assist in this work. The violating the law, and the price of paper had not been increased by their

"The lawyer said that all the com- the Tory campaigners should discover proper system of planting and other obliged to perform its functions. panies composing the association were small, that for some time prior member, Mr. Alcorn, should provide pare a plan or sketch for the use of den has utilized to the full the blocktion had not been the cause of the

year \$1. Subscribers in the Un tended ited States \$2. All subscriptions who have investigated the matter. The in useless obstruction by the Oppositings and the seedling trees that may Manager, ris, has been giving combines some deal of heart that they were not ob- plantation. It is also provided that SOME RESULTS OF THE SESSION.

Manila and Fibre Association, of obey. which John H. Parks was made

was \$1,600,000 annually. \$150,000 annually.

The New York Commercial also rave some remarks to make anent this rust and discussed combines of this toba, are a few of the achievements kind in a pretty candid fashion. The ommercial says:

"Officers of the various concerns involved are reported to have pro jected the explanation or apology 'combine' was violating the law! 'It passes understanding how any bination could put up such a plea nothing has had more publicity and discussion given to it than this matter of the 'trusts' and pools' and 'combines' and the sort of transactions that make them unlawful. But even if it be assumed that all these men were ignorant at the outset of the character of the 'deal' in which -not long after this 'trust' had perfected its organization and gotten into working order-its organizer sent a communication to all con cerned in the course of which he

"'Without vour Association vou puts at prices as much below your present selling prices as is repreyour "cost schedule values" is the property of the Association. Why?

cost schedule which the pool requires the public to contribute.

value to you respectively. "Perhaps the members didn't read pull in the \$1,000,000 a year extra profits in the aggregate that this arrangement was bringing them. Bu one of them did read the letter, he must to-day confess himself a fool if he didn't understand its

meaning and that he was violating "The public was not a bit surpris ed to learn that the fines were paid promptly by the attorney for these law-breakers along with the an-nouncement that their 'trust' had

"The least said the soonest mend-Small wonder that these twenty-four concerns want to regard their late 'combine' as a closed in-

THE ELECTION ACT.

In the discussion of the Election Bill it now develops that clause 17. and which has formed a text for Tory speakers and newspapers in Alberta, practically identical with a clause n Mr. Alcorn's bill, which has receivled the endorsation of the entire Oppo-

a voters' ballot shall not be invalidated by the New York Journal of Com- ed. It is rather hard fuctor up to ex- applicant as to the preparation of the

usly. The necesisty for Government enouragement in tree planting on the work benefitting not only the indiviand expect anybody to believe the dual, but indirectly the country as a allegation-because for years past whole. In the reports of the Superntendent of Forestry-Mr. E. Stewart -for 1899 and 1900, the matter is reterred to at some length, Mr. Stewar having made a special study of western conditions in order to recommend n what manner public money might taken from the report of 1899:

"Two systems present themselves, one is for the Government of the Dominion of Canada, or of the Territories, to undertake the work in some would, in an "open market," un- such way as some of the railway companies and large land companies have lone across the line. The second is ou now obtain by your sales above aishing them with information on the upon him by the irresistible logic o subject, and also with seed, cuttings, the position, and can be avoided by Because all you get above your "cost that young trees of desirable varieties schedule" artificially "created which they may be unable to get from and would not tolerate an attempt to tive pool agreement.

The latter would seem shirk it. He is supposed to have not shirk it. pool are paid by the public. be easily demonstrated that no more He is paid to have no business bu the excess price obtained above your lertaken by the prairie farmer, add- time and effort be concentrated in the d, your pool that determines its pleasant, it can scarcely be doubted ogy by which he receives his salary that once these facts are brought He is paid to be a politician by prothe letter of their organizer any too home to him he will not be slow to cocarefully, being perfectly content to operate with the Government in this tification for refusing the condition

respect." Nearly every country of Europe has ong given special attention to foresty matters, and even Russia with its vast territory has in recent years inaugurated a system of afforestation In North America, both the United States and Canada have been decidedly slow in moving in this matter The United States, however, are now alive to the necessity of giving greater attention to the subject, and within the past year the Federal Government at Washington has trebled its appropriation for the encouragement of forestry, and has raised the office to bureau, and one of the principal features of its work is the encouragement of tree growth on the homesteads of

the prairie settlers. The settler who desires to take advantage of this co-operative plan of tree planting is requested o make application to the superintendent of forestry at Ottawa, and upon receipt of his application an in spector of the Forestry Department This is the clause that provides that will be instructed to visit and examine the land, and if he is satisfied that ed if any marks should appear upon trees can be successfully grown thereit besides the initials of the deputy on he will see to the execution by the returning officer. This was denounce applicant of a certain form of agreeed as a provision that would destroy ment which has been authorized by ed. It is rather hard luck that after tation or shelter-belt, advising the

that in going into the organization to the fact that the proposal respect, advice or consent of the Department, sit on Saturday's, and they are thus ures tell a similar story. There is THE ALL-RED LINE PROPOSITION. as they did they were ill-advised, ing Clause I. of the Election Act now but it is understood that the wood enabled to go home Friday evening, and that as soon as they understood accepted by Mr. Borden and his fol- and other products or the said plan- attend to private business on Saturthat it was in violation of the Sherman Act all withdrew from it and it May, and that since then some two the owner of the property. It is, how-This view of the case does not ap- months of time and thousands of dol- ever, provided that the Department al, however, to some other people lars of public money has been wasted shall have the right to take the cut- week off these gentlemen are able to hairman of the Investigating Com tion. So ashamed have they become, be growing upon the plantation, and mittee of the American Newspaper at times, of their tactics that members the tree seeds, when these are not re-Publishers' Association, Mr. John Nor, of the party have declared with a good quired by the owner to extend his own attention, as his committee has been structing, but Chief Whip Taylor and the applicant shall properly prepare ppointed to look into the price of Mr. Armstrong, of Lambton, were can-the soil, and plant and care for the ews print, and his opinion of the did enough to admit that they were trees after planting in accordance profits of this wrapper paper trust is killing time. The order to obstruct with the directions of the agent of expressed in the following statement: had evidently gone forth from Mr. the Department. This will include "In September, 1906, twenty-five Union Trust Foster, and when Foster his providing protection against anifibre and manila mills formed the speaks the Tory party and press must mals by fencing or otherwise, and against fire by fire guards or other effective means

formation of the Association the production of paper dropped from the Department of the Interior be- is distinctly co-operative in character.

The Department furnishes officers to and the East depend for the future the price of paper was advanced \$5 gan to distribute trees for shelter pur. The Department furnishes officers to a ton. Other advances followed un- poses free to the farmers in the west- give expert advice and to see to the this there would be necessarily only til the price had been raised \$16 a ern prairie provinces in 1901, and up carrying out of the terms of the agree- two results. Men who have occupaton. The admitted profit of the pool to the year 1908, 11,181,825 trees have ment, and in addition to this assists The Manila and Fibre Association, nursery station has been established while on the other hand, the owner is absence from their occupations or enone repels a charge no one has made, also ran four other pools or 'price at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, to associations,' as he called them. grow the necessary supply of trees. required permanently to set apart a terprises for two-thirds of the year. and the other flatly contradicts the Six qualified inspectors are constant. small portion of his land for tree That means that only men who had specting the plantations set out on of preparation and cultivation of the for the sessional allowance would himself gave before the Insurance the farms and in giving advice and land so set apart, to plant the seed, seek seats in Parliament. Meantime Commission. information to the farmers. More trees or cuttings and to take proper the eight month sessions would in- Mr. Foster declares he never bought than eighty per cent, of the trees set care of the young growth after plant- volve practically a perpetual conges- any land from the C.P.R. Probably out are living and are growing vigor- ing, according to the directions of the tion of departmental business; and not. At least there is nothing in the said inspector of the Department. Many of the farmers in the prairie districts of Alberta would do well to brairies has always been admitted— take this matter up. The idea is not he advantages derived from such to furnish trees for ornamental pur poses only, but to be used as a windbreak, shelter-belt or forest plantation for raising fuel and fencing material,

THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN AS A LEADER.

The leader of the Canadian Opposi tion is a professional politician. He of record that on October 12th, 1906 best results. The following extract is them. The condition attaches to the paid a salary to be leader, and to be nothing else than leader. His salary is that paid to a cabinet minister. He is expected therefore to devote his time, his talents and his energy as exclusively to the business of oppos for the Government to encourage the ing as a Minister is required to devote butions—if not more. Therefore, it inhabitants of the country to under-them to the management of his de-is equally clear that all the money take the work for themselves, by furall you get above your "cost and young trees of desirable varieties no process of reasoning. His party ive pool agreement.
"The expenses of the pool are not their locations. The latter would seem shirk it. He is supposed to have no and expenses of the pool are not paid by its members. The expenses the more effectual way, and as it can business save the business of politics. e said expenses are paid out of profitable work than this can be un- this. His party demand that all his ing as it does to the productiveness purpose of advancing their political Barring old orders, it is not what of his land and at the same time ren- interests. Their demand is justified you pay in, but what you get out lering his home more attractive and by the unshakable logic of the analfession. There could be no moral just on which the salary is paid. No would the leader long be leader who ignored the party's demand that I line up to the condition.

To this professional status of M Borden we owe in large degree the interminable lengths to which session are being protracted. Nothing so e fectually paralyzes administration as a long session of Parliament. No man can spend ten hours per day in the House of Commons and efficiently administer a department at the same time Of necessity business must accumulate during the session, and be overtaken in the recess. The longer triumphant tour. the session the more the business se accumulating and the shorter the recess in which to overtake it. The business of the Opposition leader being to paralyze administration in the hope of discrediting the Government nothing comes readier to his purpos cumstances enable the Opposition leader to do this practically at pleaallow discussion to be started any business. day on any subject and kept up until

physical exhaustion compels a sus- been remarkable. The introduction of the over-charge on condition that the pension. They permit a subject to be the British preferential tariff gave it over-charge should go into his own brought up under various pretexts and its first impetus. Great Britain is the pocket. What would happen to the in various ways a dozen times during largest importer of farm produce in a session. Nor do they place a bar the world, and Canada is rapidly be- permitted a milling firm to charge the to the repetition on each occasion of coming the greatest producer of food- company 25c per barrel more than the everything said in every previous destuffs in the world, so the building up millers were to get for it, on condition hind which they took refuge when agent will also confer with the applithey discovered that all real cause for cant while on the ground and arrange permit a handful of men to prevent er Country is the certain solution of a e-1f? What but that which happened per had not been increased by their objection to clause I, had been remove for the location of the said forest plan-organization. His argument is report of the location of the said forest plan-permit a nandium of men to prevent er Country is the certain solution of a levil. What but that which happened organization. His argument is report of the location of the said forest plandoubtful if anything to further the Some idea of the growth of Canadian of the Union Trust learned of his purpose could be added to the alleged trade is obtained from the fact that doings? pressions in the superlative degree, soil, the varieties of trees to be grown, rules under which the House is now our total trade in 1895 amounted to

to the organization of the association this very measure of protection for the applicant, showing how the trees ading opportunities which the laxity

The trade between Canada and surface Comission would go far to reestablishing his probity need not be ized to save them from threatened nouncing. This is one of the natural By the agreement the applicant conbeen enabled to do so with the assisof the rules opens to him. He has Great Britain has also increased at a establishing his probity need not be results of factious opposition that tracts to set apart and cultivate a certaince of a comparatively small group 1895 to the magnificent sum of \$228,- denial of a charge that was not made an increase of more than \$50,000 over rise of price of wrapping paper. He denounces everything proposed by the tain area of land for a permanent for- of followers from the Province of On- 839,507 in 1908. These figures show and the proclamation that he charged last pay day. added that the whole twenty-five Government regardless of its merits est plantation or shelter-belt and tario, to whom a long session does some measure of the country's pro- his Company for selling lands to corporations controlled only 23 per or the logic of the case, but simply agrees that the trees to be grown not mean the ruin of private business administration them, it is to be feared the furbishing cent. of the output of wrapping part in the hope that in wholesale faultper in this country. None of the
companies, he declared, had any finding there will be some party gain. nganies, he declared, had any bught of violating the law, and It is worth while calling attention injure the plantation, except with the tawa. The House does not ordinarily of the country. The immigration fig-factory job.

some inducement to-day for people to come to Canada, and the result is that thousands of industrious farmers are should oppose everything emanating frequently on Tuesday. By this now tilling the fertile soil of this from the government, places itself on wilderness in 1896, even though much trallia and New Zeaand. weeks or months, and to drag out the of it had for over ten years been went farther than that. By its vote on reached by a railway. The last devithout themselves suffering the consequences. Thus with the active as- of progress. sistance of a small coterie of mem-MR. FOSTER'S DENIALS. Mr. Foster has been doing some detry and hold the members from dis- nying for the benefit of his reputation,

putation for some time. That he ruination of the businesses on which these private members from the West avoided it so long was strong presumptive evidence that he saw noth- have constantly been behind in the To the unlimited continuation of ing capable of successful denial in the criticisms offered on his conduct of and implemented our minds to be even with our riva the Union Trust. Nor does protracted that they are still a lap or two ahead. We have never acknowledged, howtions worth having or business enter-We have never acknowledged, how of the owner of land by supplying him prices worth possessing will not enstudy appear to have revealed this to ever, that we are permanently dist The Manila and Fibre Association, nursery station has been established with seeds, cuttings or young trees; ter public life if to do so means their him, for of the denials now offered anced. ly employed during the summer in in- growth, and to do all the actual work no business and men who hungered evidence the honorable gentleman lantic, the project which Sir Wilfrid

continuous congestion means continu- Commission's report to show or sugand unnecessary outcomes of placing presented to the country that he did he power of unlimited obstruction in so. He did become interested in ne hands of a professional politician. C.P.R. lands , but he did not buy causes are left to operate. To avoid to the second group of beneficiaries. be conditions it has been proposed He came in where the Pope-Fowler horten the sessions. An alternative grace of the remarkably accommodatis such of necessity, regardless of his would seem to be to abolish the sal- ing disposition of the Trust Company. of who may be the incumbent. He is in that direction. It would destroy party to the first deal. Viewed in re-Mr. Borden's immunity from the ef- trospect there is indeed much to sugon of private business, or the pract that Mr. Fowler and his associates om the class of professional politi- pany; that the latter gentlemen ians, the Opposition leader would be bought the land in the expectation t least more likely to take a reason- and for the purpose of turning it over ably proportionate view of the im- to Mr. Foster and his friends. Unless Australia. Mr. Asquith and his colortance of public business. His in- miracles are to be admitted in the leagues were prepared to go great scement to obstruct that business form of coincidences, the successive a hope of party gain would be des shuffles by which the Fowler group part from the traditional Liberal pol-

> The following paragraph from the smay through the Liberal party. "With Caesar Mr. Hyndman can

holds into Conservative entrench-How discouraging it would be, equal to 25c per acre. This money hough, if many of these new con- he took from the funds of the Comerts to light and understanding pany by cheques payable to himself. hould become unregenerate backslid- Before the Commission Mr Foster ers before election day and vote for spoke of these sums as "commishe man who has made good as the sions." Now, he declares he did not best representative Alberta ever had receive these "commissions" on acin the House of Commons. But such count of purchasing the lands for the a result is too sad a subject for con- Company. He must then have col- we have also enormous geographical

stroyed and some measure of better

CAESAR ON THE WARPATH

lost. The paragraph reads:

With the redoubtable J. R. Boyle,

Liberal member of the local House.

opposing him on every platform,

nent would surely result.

TRADE DEVELOPMENT. cial depression has been almost phen- what he was paid his salary to do omenal. The trade returns to hand was serious enough charge. By deny than the protraction of sessions. Cir- 31st, 1908, the total trade of Canada manager of the Company he took amounts to \$638,380,291, exceeding the money from their funds as reward for control of the Hamburg-American line trade of the preceding year by over selling lands to them. It is his adsure. The rules of the House put no \$25,000,000. This is pretty good evi- mission that he knew the Company limit on the length of debates. They dence that this country is still doing he managed was being charged 25c

The growth of Canadian trade has only \$215,591,224, so that in twelve needs burnishing is clear enough England. During the present session Mr. Bor- years it has been increased almost That substantial denials of the

tant constituencies here for two- It was up to him to do something of thirds of a year; to the disorganiza- the kind. It has been due to his re-

us inefficiency. Such are the natural gest that he did. Nor has it been re- have been guilty of that terrible par Canadians-nor any other people them from the C.P.R. He secured If one can show that he is right now, with a vein of business acumen—will them from the Pope-Fowler-Bennett- been in the wrong in the past. The not stand for such conditions. Yet Lefurgey quartette, who secured them astonishing thing was that ne conditions must follow if the from the C.P.R. Mr. Foster belonged should take so much trouble to show adopt the closure, and thus forcibly combination left off and came in by portation between this the character of the 'deal' in which he was manager. But that the records of parliament the statethey were engaging, it is a matter be expended on this work to give the personal views, or even in spite of ary of the Opposition leader. That this would completely relieve the de- Mr. Foster benefitted in the second any farther at present. office, and is altogether independent lay is not claimed, but it would tend shuffle does not say that he was not a Mr. Foster dealt at futile length with fects of obstruction and place him on gest that the end was foreseen and is too experienced a public man not he plane of other members who have fore-planned from the beginning; that to be well aware that nothing showed depend for a living on the prosecu- Mr. Foster and his confreres knew Sir Wilfrid Laurier's skill as a negoce of a profession. Thus removed were to secure the land from the Com- will be remembered that the British

> and the Foster group each reaped, a icy. Just when it seemed that all golden harvest from the Union Trust parties must separate under almost funds was cut and dried programme, strained relations introduced his all-British route reso carefully pre-arranged and worked out strictly according to schedule. This when the representatives of the ournal's report of meetings held by is the point Mr. Foster must deny if e Conservative candidate through he would discount the suggestion that resolution, and succeeded to the exe Sturgeon district, should spread he was a recipient of benefits from tent of gaining the promise of sympathe Company. It will be observed thetic co-operation from Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George, the two most vidently all hope of Liberal victory that he has offered no denial of this.

> Union Trust Co. for making purchases of lands. This relates presumably to practical thing" laid before the contwo blocks of land bought by the ference, which showed how skilfully Mr. Hyndman carried each meeting Company in Manitoba, on each of n storm and turned Liberal strong- which transactions Mr. Foster kept out of the purchase money an amount emplation, while Caesar is on his lected them for selling the lands to the Company. If Mr. Foster prefers We are developing enormous internal this view of the case, that is his privi- transportation machinery. We cannot lege, but it makes his position worse. The successful manner in which To take money from the Company's Canada has come through the finan- funds for services rendered in doing largely determines who show that for the year ending March ing it Mr. Foster proclaims that as per acre more for the land than the land was costing; that he permitted manager of a grocery company who

> > That the reputation of Mr. Foster

Toronto Globe-The Ottawa opposi-

now tilling the fertile soil of this record as hostile to the establishment of an all-British route through Canada wealth from land that was a barren between the mother country and Aus Thursday it opposed the proposition that negotiations should be continued cade in Canada has truly been an era on the subject with the sister colonies. The result of these negotiations would have to be laid before parliament for its approval. Mr. Foster and his friends, for that gentleman led the opposition on the question, could have ien expressed themselves on definite terms and agreements. chosen to go on the division list as opto negotiations on the tional aims of Canada has been the building up of a steamship service be It must sadly be admitted race. By the time we have made up

> The all British route proposed is a bold enlargement of the original Ca. adian Atlantic ferry idea. confining attention wholly to the M Laurier now advocates makes Canada the centre and the main highway of a trade route that will embrace c Mr. Foster thought it sufficient to produce from the pages of Hansard material which seemed to show that the men on the government benches crime about which the public outside of parliament does no titled to credit for whatever impro cific coast, and then file solemnly on

duced the question to the imperial tiator more markedly than his choice of time for moving his resolution. what embarrassing position owing to the requests for preferential treatment on the part of some of those from erland were anxious to show that they Again Mr. Foster declares that he day. Mr. Foster read everything from received no commissions from the Mr. Lloyd-George's remarks that suit ed his purpose, but he could not avoid phrases, such as that it was "the most Sir Wilfrid had chosen his time for pro

senting it. Sir Wilfrid's resolution embodies a question that will not down. Mr. Sifton declared, in the illuminating speech which he contributed to the discussion that Canada could not permanently be under obligation to its neighbors for its passenger, mail, and express trafpeople of Canada from the beginning to acknowledge defeat now. difficulties to surmount, it is true, but advantages that only require courage top when we have reached the ocean and acknowledge that we are not car able of handling that part of it which tides of commerce must run.

Hamburg-American Changes Directors

Hamburg, July 17 .- After being in for a quarter of a century, Albert Balin director-general, is to retire and his place is to be filled by Emil Boaz. the company's general manager in the United States for ten years. Boaz will take up a new post here in July Balin's retirement has been expected by some shipping men, because of the his brother directors, said to be due to his policy in the financial affairs o the line has launched out in many, directions at great expense, and now retrenchment is necessary.

Britain Will Keep Battleships, London, July 17.-The Daily Ex-

press states that it is in possession of definite information that Great Bribattleships now under construction in

A Large Pay Roll.

Fernie, July 17.-July 18th is pay. day here for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., when \$190,000 will be paid

Montreal is Growing.

Montreal, July 17-According to the new directory, Montreal's population has increased 13,000 during the last two years.

DIS

STETTLER

Bulletin News Susvice

the Stettler Independ ed of his paper to Mr forth. Ontario. parture is a matter of Stettler is moving load of fat steers: the La pany has re-opened for der the managemen Messrs. Matthias & lately opened a branch Hand Hills, hav that they find a diffitheir goods sent out orders: homesteaders district are doing fin rains now and then; who thought they that they are mistaken

ing lots of building fu.

opened up by Messrs. G

Stettler, July 16. VERMILION.

Bullatin News Service. in the game at Vegreville t oe composed of the follo Jones, 2b: McPartland -: ss; Stewart, If; DesRosier nel, rf; Doyle, spare. The accompanied by Manager Sla J. Horner of Edmonton ca Wednesday's local. H. Collins, Vermilion's por master, left for Toronto to bring out his wife and far mont had the misfortune t ing over him he had a deg Dr. Rhyan has the case. wright, left for Winnipeg on

He expects to return on Sun Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood night to undergo an opera nospital there.
Mrs. James McMillan, of Hotel, leaves tonight on a mother in Dublin, Ireland. has purchased the hardware stock. Mr. Bückle will now entire fime to the brickyard. James Holden, M.P.P., milion on Wednesday.
Miss Rita McLuhan returns

Miss Vera Winter returne Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. John McClinton wer Mrs. John DesResiers and peg on a visit to Mrs. Dest Winnipeg until the fall, the own home in Morrisburg, C The Vermilion band dro

bell Lake to furnish music

held their today.

faw days with Miss Swanston

Vermilion, July 16.

ULSTER. W. H. Gordon, of Dayslan Kennedy's business and purp a large and fully assorted st eral merchandise. The new bridges are now good shape at Ulster. They great convenience to everyo

railway train. The thanks. o munity are due to Mr. Hole who persistently fought W. and T. Kennedy visited on Wednesday. The crops ar Ulster than anywhere south

carry any weight from a

The Canadian Northern rail shown on the new time table close to Ulster.

The government phone is

The townsite of Poe on three and a half miles north received the attention of t outfit lately. Mr. Kennedy of Ulster has feet high and heading out, a in full bloom.

The grading outfit is going

north township line this wee The township line west of pears to merit attention as other lines in the same dis councillor lives west, and re that they have been com west for two years to work tax instead of working near t was wanted.

Gordon F. Kennedy won 41 at both Riley and Holden s The new minister arrive Regular church services Ulster, July 15.

NORTH BATTLEFOR Bulletin News Service.

Tast Monday the men town board went down to attend a big demonstratio on that day. ing at North Battleford onth the guest of the M say, returned east on Tue

Miss Prince, Battleford, is

town the guest of Mr. J. Mr. J. K. Benson has gone A. D. Duncan, local in Imperial bank, has go Brandon, Man., where he his holidays. Mrs. Dunca

company him on his return E. A. Fox, local manage Canadian Bank of Comm will be absent about two katoon; reached town Fish Lake, where they w