It will now be interesting to watch

that proves his eminent fitness for the

position he holds, and he has been

ably assisted in the work of his de-

legal fame of Mr. Haultain who seems

by the government

out the country.

The Albertan says:

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THE SESSION.

The two outstanding legislative fea tures of the five-month session o Parliament, which closed on April 27th, were the tariff revision and the Labor Disputes Act.

It speaks volumes for the tariff r vision of 1897 that after ten years operation in times of marvelous in dustrial and commercial development; when the foundations of a nation' fiscal policy are most severely tested, that the revision of 1907 was much less a general overhauling than a readjustment of minor features. Noth ing of the nature of re-construction was found necessary, there was no al teration of essentials, and the tried and proven principle of a revenue tariff with a British preference re mains the foundation work of Canada's real national policy. While it was found necessary in some cases to lessen the preference on some classes of goods used largely on the farm the purchaser was given the benefit of a lowering of the general tariff

That our tariff is still a tariff f revenue and that the British preference remains is certainly no fault of those Canadian enterprises whose coffers would be filled by a tariff which enabled them to exact more from the consumer, nor of the political party whose tariff ideal is the Never has the Manufacturers' Association carried on a more persistent campaign for high protection than during the life of the present Parliament and never has the Opposition been more admittedly willing to become the handmaiden of this powerful and wealthy organization. The demend both of the manufacturers and of their Parliamentary representstives is simply that the Canadian consumer be delivered into their hands by a tariff "adequate" to precomplied and while manifesting the greatest sympathy with the developer to has been in the form of an of tariff for revenue nurnoses.

nor the indifference of employees houses. This was too obviously suishould be permitted to overlook or to cidal to continue. settlement of such differences with the consideration of national affairs long step toward the peaceable so- istance is to pay some attention to lution of labor troubles and is at the such matters.

measure was twofold: First, to con- Canadian business.

mendments, with omissions, amendnents and alterations where experiof the railway companies' claims to

made war upon the bill. Mr. Foster splendid budget fresh in their minds conducted with singular ability, as assailed it with the fury of a land they will show no disposition alter the status of Alberta will attest. How speculator, who saw his hopes of a their views.

manufactured goods. With these de- not a matter of Parliamentary action, ports from the colonies are only 23.4 themselves models. This is the first sion. By this the postage on British ment of Canadian industries have re- publications is lessened and that on minded both their fiscal and political American publications is increased. opponents that there are others in The former needed no justification be-Canada beside the manufacturers who youd the desire to promote friendship who have an ear for nature's meshave a right to "life, liberty and the and business relationship with the pursuit of happiness." The remind- Mother Land. Under the previous arer to has been in the form of an loaded down with American publication adherence to the principle loaded down with American publications and control laws is at stake. tions and for the expense involved, The Labor Disputes Act is notable Canada got no adequate compensation that the visit of Ernest Thomprather for what it indicates than as tion. A worse feature was that a a forceful or coercive measure. The very large proportion of these publi- uralist, to the city, and especially in ground-work of the bill is the enunciation in law of the principle that the tising sheets, and Canada found her-Canadian public has an interest in self paying for the distribution of adthe operation of public utilities vertising matter designed to draw Cawhich neither the greed of employers nadian trade to American business

demand and secure such investigation egy-of a mighty poor kind. But Parliament in which the Act was acted in half-hour instalments, few passed had not closed until a strike and far between-usually in the wee been settled amicably by the appli- tors had run out of wind. Naturally cation of its provisions, and until the under the circumstances, there could striking miners of Southern Alberta be no proportionate or proper considand British Columbia, on being made eration of matters of real national past relating to Canada has been full and British Columbia, on being made concern—nor does it appear to have of allusions to snow and irozen fields.

We are coming to learn that these ed to work, pending the finding of dawned upon the Opposition that at fields are of rich and varied resources the arbitrators. The measure is a least one of the purposes of their ex-

same time the "bill of rights" of the Canada never had so good a Govpublic regarding the operation of util- ernment as today, and lucky it is for her, for never had we an Opposition reme Court of Canada sustaining the Of possibly not less importance to so thoroughly and abjectly useless. Medical Act passed by the Alberta Western Canada than either of these Constructive criticism and suggestive Legislature at its first session is anenactments was the new Dominion discussion have no place in the pro- other victory for provincial rights, and Lands Act, which was introduced, gram of an Opposition in whose is very satisfactory evidence of the but could not be carried through dur- thought party expediency towers unrestricted autonomy of the prov ing the session. The purpose of the mountain-like above the mole-hill of ince. It will be remembered that

POSSIBLE.

ond, to provide for the disposal of Laurier for not demanding a prefer-40.000,000 acres of western land here- ence for Canadian products in the ton took up the case in favor of the "effect." railway to Hudson Bay at an early out what the basis of unity must be. Alebrta act ultra vires. The decision expended would produce assistance it may be necessary to way the British Government holds province has won. give to the Hudson Bay Railway. On that free trade is vital to the inter-

has amply shown that this would be ple depend for food and raw materials to make party capital out of anything present arrangement is not satisfacequivalent to placing it in the hands on external sources of supply. There could not wait for the decision of the tory and a change will likely be made ago known as "Pile o' Bones, that where the men and horses will disemf speculators who would hold up the is no doubt that it is only by Supreme Court of Canada for fear its before long. future settlers for whatever prices her special productive activity, by the opportunity would disappear said they might desire. The pre-emption enormous earnings of her shipping "It will be interesting for the legal privilege was, therefore, adopted, by and by keeping the largest open fraternity to watch how the Attorney which the actual homesteader was to market in the world that Great Brit- General legislates himself out of the he permitted to purchase a second ain is able to maintain her commer-pedicament of his faulty legislation." nuarter-section at a fair price, pro- cial supremacy in the keen competition vided he performed settlement duties of this generation. All these factors the Journal explain to its readers on the land, similar to the homestead sepend in the long run upon keeping that the Attorney-General's legisladuties. By this means the land food and raw materials on the same tion was not faulty, in the opinion rould pass directly into the hands of basis and at an equitable ratio of of the Supreme Court of Canada. It the farmer and the national treas ry prices. After the fullest discussion is appropriate, indeed, that the Jourwould be recouped in a measure for on both sides of the fiscal question nal should have dubbed its editorials the burden of the Hudson Bay Rail the British electorate by an unexam- "The passing show." pled majority have declared for an The department of the Attorney-From the outset the Opposition open market, and with Mr. Asquith's General of this province has been

Mr. Cross has legislation to his credit speedy turnover threatened by the Moreover, the growth of Britain's prospect of this large area being put colonial trade has not increased suffiupon the market at a moderate price; ciently to warrant such discriminaand his companions joined with less tion on the part of Great Britain partment by the Deputy Attorney way to Edmonton. against non-British nations. Over General, who also represented the pro ading the measure. Owing to the fifty years ago, when Britain was bedeparture of the Premier, to attend ginning her phenomenal commercial Canada in the hearing of the appeal the Colonial Conference, contentious development as a result of free trade re the Medical Act. We doubt if in legislation had to be postponed and the imports from the colonies were any province of Canada so much has the Land Bill went over until next 3.7 per cent. of the total imports of been attempted and successfully ac-

the nation, and although the imports complished during the same time by hands by a tariff "adequate" to pre-vent the importation of any and all The new postal arrangement, while to Great Britain have enormously in-the Attorney-General's department. went the importation of any and all line new postal arrangement, while manufactured goods. With these denote a matter of Parliamentary action, posts from the colories of the usual outburst of the usual outburst of the colories of the usual outburst of the colories of the usual outburst of the usual ou per cent. In the case of the exports

MR. SETON'S NORTHERN TRIP.

All true lovers of literature and all sage as it is expressed and portrayed to the higher intelligence of man in not so jealous of the principle when yet, however, no one has invented rangement the Canadian mails were the humbler creation over which man the validity of one of our provincial water-proof milk bottle. trol will find an intense personal inson Seton, the noted author and nat-Barren Lands that comprise the northern half of the great Laurentian plateau that sweeps round Hudson's Bay. This territory has a message for the rest of Canada and the world which has yet to be told and we are destroy. But the measure takes cog- From the Opposition side of the assured that the lure and mystery of nizance of the fact that offences will House the session produced absolutecome in the industrial world and ly nothing of public significance. Seton in a manner that will commakes provision for the peaceable Days that should have been spent in mand the attention of thousands, young and old. Mr. Seton pursues out the rights of either the disputants were spent in the slander of private this work in the spirit of the scienor the public being ignored or in- citizens of the country who had the tist whose chief end is to reveal the fringed upon. One the one hand, the temerity to be Liberals in politics ond truth, and will interpret his work public interest is safeguarded by still refused to relinquish the commaking it illegal for either employer mon rights of citizenship. The days true poet. His aim is to study the or employees to stop the operation of dragged into weeks, the weeks into fauna and flora of this unknown rea public utility until the cause of months and still the frantic attempt gion and show that the term Bad dissatisfaction has been investigated; continued, to offset the insurance reon the other hand, the rights of both port by loud and prolonged maledic-not barren, but has flowers as luxuemployer and employees are safe- tion. This, of course, was interesting riant and beautiful as the semi-tropguarded by provision that either may enough as a study in political start ical belts of this continent, and a range of animal life more useful to and that the inquiry shall be prompt, meantime, the business of the country the purposes of man than those found and that the inquiry shall be prompt, literature, the basic show that this vast area is infinitely rich and that the old idea that the of coal miners in Nova Scotia had sma' hours, when the Opposition oraa few acres of snow is gone forever A good deal of the literature of the

> A PROVINCIAL VICTORY The recent judgment of the Sup-

and that they will be highly prized in

rolled under the old North-West Ter- "ince. The Mail and Empire has gone out ritories act claiming that until the "It is to be hoped that the policy ments and alterations where experiments are alteration at the policy of the eight and the property alteration at the policy of the eight and the property alteration at the policy at the policy of the eight and the property at th province had no powers to establish "that was indicated by Mr. Cushing public service. a new one. Hon. F. W. G. Hamil- "in Vegreville will be carried into

NOTE AND COMMENT

Sherman will persist in being a prophet of evil.

Winter's grand finale has not made

settler passes through there on his

the percentages are 31.6 per cent. in Department has been questioned and is in no danger at least, and that is its merits or demerits the decision of the Supreme Court has the crop of stories about peculiar Hat by been a signal victory for the Alberta springs we have seen. government and adds nothing to the

partisan advantage is his object but per pails that are germ proof. As

John L. Sullivan by keeping sober LOCAL IMPROVEMENT WORK. for 116 weeks has won the promise The Calgary Albertan strongly en- of a rich New York woman to marry dorses the opinion expressed at Veg- him. Those weeks must have seemed reville by Hon. W. H. Cushing that as long as an Alberta spring. the local improvement system should

be abolished and the work taken over Although the British people refused Chamberlainism, the universal talisman for all her economical ills, she "The local improvement system is has shown a wonderful vigor that has "rapidly developing into a farce. The disappointed the protectionists of the "work is not well done and for the old country. The last budget indi-"most part is neglected. The taxes cates a surplus of \$25,000,000 and a "are not collected at all. This is reduction of \$66,000,000 to the public "not the case in every district but debt.

"it is the case in many of the dis-After all the talk of graft and ex-"Besides this there is no uniform- posure, the session has ended without "ity between districts, and no way fastening a single administrative of making leading highways through scandal on the Federal Government. Several members of the Opposition "If the government would take have been discredited by cold facts. "hold of this work, it would put it Not a shred of evidence which would "on a business basis at once. It damage a Liberal member has been "would see that the work was done produced.

tions would be placed in the hands It is to be hoped that Mr. Seton

tofore tied up in railway reserves, British markets as a quid pro quo for old act and threatened Dr. Lafferty. The local improvement system of man is doubly unfortunate at a time staled by Rev. Fr. Maur but now released by the satisfaction the preference Canada has given to Registrar for the Medical Council, with this province is a relic of the statue when the world is busy trying to de-Great Britain, as if such were impera- a mandamus if he refused to register labor system in Ontario which, while termine the value of unearned incre- miion broke the town dam last week. land grants. A further object in tively necessary for the continued his clients under the old regulations, in a few sections it has accomplished ment in every man's career. The selfview in determining the manner of unity of the Empire. Sir Wilfrid A test case was taken before the Su- good work has been in the main a made man is bound to hog everything fererd to disposing of the land was the necestary disposing the sity of securing the construction of a most prophetic vision, pointed a decision was given declaring the on the roads as the money properly without pausing to consider what a week. He failed to make connections

late. Legislative provision has been Each member of the Empire must however, was not unanimous, the vote In road building the question of ed him so far below the surface that his regret. Dick is usually consider in existence since 1.556 for a land look to its own interests and will best being three to two against the Al- uniformity is an important one and he would have suffocated in perfect constituency is concerned, he says: grant in aid of such line, but it is not serve the whole by so doing. The berta act. The case was then appeal- each district is likely to have a plan silence. the policy of the Government to ex- colonies have received full fiscal in- ed to the Supreme Court of Canada of its own. If the government took end the land grant for the 480 miles dependence and have used it to de- which gave a unanimous decision re- charge of the whole business their of road still remaining to be built. It velop their trade, while at the same versing the judgment of the Supreme engineers would work upon one plan was considered fair in disposing of time they have built up tariff walls Court here and sustaining the Alber- and having made a special study of pendent Lumber Company at Beththe 40,000,000 acres of land now freed against the Mother Country. Doubt- ta act. The rights of the province road building would produce better une, is charged with the embezzle- ton by the C. & E., and to Vegreville from reservation to secure to the Do- less, the colonies feel this policy is were more or less at stake and it is results for the same expenditure. The ment of \$200. Schraeder was arrested over the C. N. R. minion some compensation for what vital to their interests. In the same a matter for congratulation that the government will be held responsible by the R. N. W. M. Police. for the roads anyway and the Public T. L. Chapman has been appointed While the matter was pending a Works Department should have full city gardener, the position being renindiscriminate sale, as experience consideration is that the British peotisan account. The Journal ever eager ty generally acknowledged that the will be \$83.33 per month.

Well! A May snow storm is not as bad as an earthquake.

Cheer up! We will not have another

March in May until 1933.

much of a hit this season.

ity like a man who has just given nection with the tests being made of scheme of wholesale warehouse twenty-five cents : the minister's sti-

this weather. It has forestalled the

London is to have the milk supply to be loud for provincial rights when of that great city distributed in pa-

exacting requirements.

"and well done. The active opera-

"of experts. There would be good will find rich and ample material work done with no favorism. The for several books and publications as "taxes would be collected right up a result of his trip to the north. to date and there would be a uni- Some of his former work has done

olidate the present Land Act and A COLONIAL PREFERENCE IM- passed a physician applied to be en- "form system throughout the prov- much towards imparting the secret The town was far in advance of their and charm of life on the plains and foothills, and if he succeeds so in the Vegreville school has an elaborate

program for Arbor Day. The recrudescence of the self-made Bank of Commerce has been trans little accident might have submerg- with the Holden banquet, much to

REGINA

"My politics is Holden."

Among the banquet visitors was

Gray Turgeon of Hardisty. His town

A London (Ont.) Old Boys' Associa-

new postoffice and customs building

for Saskatoon. The total cost will be

REGINA

who joined and partook of the com-

munion cup were former residents of

Second Vice President Whyte of the

e there are no less than

is at the extreme southeast of the

R. F. Schraeder, agent of the Inde-constituency and in order to get here,

A special train in two sections pull the other hand, it was not considered osts of the people of the United king- small section of the opposition en- charge and thus be given every oppor- dered vacant through the resignation ed the big McArthur construction fit into town from Winnipeg. ed the big McArthur construction out desirable to throw the land open for dem. The essential point in the deavored to turn the matter to partunity to produce results. It is pretof George Watt The salary attached special started out on Friday, over 48 hours to make the trip com-

Cement City, or what was years trains were taken through to Asquith historic butte about seven miles east bark to commence a big summer's opof Regina, has changed hands, and C. R. Morden has sell his interest in tion is to be formed in Saskatoon. the place to W. H. Mulholland of Tenders are being advertised for the

Toronto.

The city has fixed a new scale of about \$100,000. water rates for building contractors. For each 1,000 brick the rate of 12 cent s each cubic vard of concrete 10 At the morning service at Knox cents, and each 100 square yards of Presbyterian Church on Sunday, about 50 new members were received plastering 25 cents. into the congregation. Many of those

MEDICINE HAT

As an indication of the amount of J. L. Rose, who arrived recently building in progress in the city at the rom Montana, has purchased a section and a half of land outside the present tim city and intends starting farming on five carloads of brick standing on one Calgary has 7,000 loads of winter a large scale. He starts immediateerect one of the finest houses ing unloaded and delivered to differ ashes. The Herald man counted them. ly to erect one of the finest nouses ent contractors in the city. tricts in the West. A fine stable will be built immediately and later in the Northwest Rebellion and an old-timer That happens in Calgary every time a year, a big barn. Ten thousand dol- in the West, died here on Saturday. lars is to be spent in equipment. C. P. R. has written stating his abil-It is announced that in the near future a number of the officials high ity to receive Mayor Smith and Ald. up in the C. P. R., at Winnipeg are committee, is Winnipeg on Wednes coming to Medicine Hat to witness a second series of experiments in con- day in connection with the proposed

gas as fuel for the car shops.

The Mayor and Publicity Officer Hall will go to Calgary to investigate HAPPENINGS IN OTHER PLACES. the rumors that the Crow's Nest train | The building permits granted in will run only as far as Dunsmore

Moose Jaw last month aggregate over Some discussion has been going on \$307,000. in the council as to the value of wooden water pipes instead of iron. The new Empire Hotel has opened In the West wood for water pipes is up at MacLeod. There is one crop this spring that liable nature has been available as to mer from Lethbridge to Cardston.

A horse met death last week at the jumping on a hydrant which

VEGREVILLE Hon. Mr. Cushing and Hon. Mr. Findlay confess to having had a

revelation of things undreamt of be-THEY WILL CURE

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CAREER OF E HANLON, MANA

Of the Cincinatti Reds he has Been in the G for 30 Years.

gaged in baseball who ever to anything, Sir Edward, from Baltimore Haslon too the reds a year ago last m ceeding Joe Kelly, who had bloomer as a manager in R Kelly, perfect gentleman tha and a finished fielder as a spike and a slugging demowas a rank failur eas a tean Hanlon was manager of the aluh ver before last and wh Hermann asked him to cor land and pull his tail-ende the mire a mighty kick wen the little town close to the bridges out east. Hanlon, was game and moved out of B the club. He signed a three : tract with Hermann calli \$12,000 per annum. It was of a baseball nine that the had to be introduced to a v The old gang of vets, Kelly, C Delehanty, Harper, Frazer, S were in full control, chasing Herman and friendly Frank un and down the field and th the other way. Hanlon content self with sailing along as could last year. He was p then to chase the old invaders as the season progressed the ers disappeared one by one winter he cleaned up entire went out into the highways ways where hush leagues gr nicked the best he could find shrewd dealer in baseball

Much Money Invested. He grabs young hustling me million dollars in his baseba in Cincinnati When Hanlor to can such great baseball Kelly, Corcoran, Delehanty, Weimer and Steinfeldt the eruption in fandom. Herma kicked, but Foxy Ned was He said to Hermann, "Garry me into this mixun with yo fers and now you must stand work. I have never tailed y er, and I will not depart : busy town of yours until I have ed vou a winner."

"Well," said the smart He "I'll stand or fall by you. M

lon." Then the famous hero of B

and Brooklyn got busy. His team arrived in St. I the first game this year and line-up was given out to the the wise ones laughted three sive times. Davis, Kans, Kru Otto Kruger mind vou) Mowery, McLean and Mason natural question was, "what did this bush tribe ever play i did this mob get into the

league " The Post-Dispatch man ask Hanlon the same question. his reply, "Well, just ask Chance and John McCloskey that. After we play a few gan you won't have to continue searches."

Of course, the majority of th outside of big Johnny Ganze Davis, Ewing and Miller Hugg "busting into the hig league heralds or bunting, but I thi will go a route and finish some good clubs."

Age is Unknown The then wonderful old fell started baseball in 1877, be majority of us enthusiastic ever heard of a baseball walk to order his band to dress. leges that he played his first 1877, which is just thirty ye He further alleges taht he lined up with the noted Pr sweet sixteen when he joi Providence independent baseb his first club

While old Ed was trying the Post-Dispatch baseball ex brand of salve up walked Fra