PAGE SIX	EDMONTON, BULLETIN, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909.						
PROTEST AGAINST THE	STEAMER HAD ROUGH TIME	CANADA'S GROWING	Gypsum 57,126	Stone, unwrought 3,312			
	Out From Wales Twenty-Two Days-		Natural gas 203,962	Stone wrought         24,460           Sulphuric acid         762	fielt, de clasies la de la francé de la des		
INDIAN CELEBRATION	Made North Sydney.	MINERAL OUTPUT	Pyrites 44,504	Other articles 146,337	TT TT		WITH 7
111 ( 117 - 11 ( 14 M ) 1	Halifax, N.S., June 3Capt. Wins- nes, of the steamer Admiral Boren-	The second se	Salt	Total 38,800,900		BER	1
Missionaries and Others Interested in	sen, which arrived at North Sydney	Report of Department of Mines Shows	Cement Portland 1,251,067	Exports Destination of Mine Products the Fiscal Year 1905-1906.			CREAMERY OUTFIT
Men to Come to Edmonton.	from Newfoundland, tells of hard- ship and danger while the ship was	1906 the Largest Year on Record —Coal Contributes Largest Per-	Total 12,292,040 2,870,965	Destination. Value.	AT WHOLES	ALE PRICES	Red Deer News: The Creamery Company report
	imprisoned in ice fields off the New- foundland coast. The steamer left	centage of Total.	Increases and Decreases of Mineral Products 1906-1905.	United States	D' I M	·11. C	winter months to April 30th, v gratifying. The number of
A number of missionaries and others	Cardiff, Wales, on May 11, loaded		Products Inc. Dec. p.c. p.c.	Newfoundland         468,383           Germany         124,257	Direct from M	ill to Consumer	supplying cream was 147, po butter manufactured, 25,965;
interested in the red men's welfare at the Hobbema reserve are strongly	with ore. Nearing Newfoundland the vessel encountered huge fields of ice.	From the annual report of the De- partment of Mines:	Metallic:-	China 114,270	10 M RAN / 1 W W. D. R. MIN-		selling price per pound 296
protesting against the proposed In-	An attempt was made to force the steamer through, but she found r-	"It can truly be said that the con-	Copper 43.055 Gold 18.765	Belgium         91,885           Japan         81,185	To Those Interested in	Building :	average price paid to patron average price for making, 4
dian celebration at Edmonton during the fair week.	self surrounded by fields of drift ice	dition of the mining industry in Canada in 1906 was one of great pros-	070)	Bermuda 71,609 France 56,447	We are now ready t	o fill orders for Lumber,	average price for hauling crea average over-run for winter,
Last night the delegation appeared before the executive of the Temper-	floes, some of which reached a tre- mendous height. Here the ship re-	perity, and that it, in fact, achieved greater progress, and gave bigger 'e-	Pig iron (from both Can-	St. Pierre Miquelon 26,985	Shingles, Doors, etc., in C		cent.; average price paid or
ance and Moral Reform league, in	mained for eight days, the crashing of the ice against the steamer being a	sulfs, than during any previous year	Load In ported ore 22.000	Italy 24,907 British Africa 18,452	Direct to Farmers	s, Contractors, Etc.	fat, 26 cents; average price putter, 23.90.
session in Strathcona, and urged that every possible effort be taken to per-		on record. In 1905, the total mineral output in Canada aggregated \$69,078,-	Michal	Cuba 12,253		Prices THUS CUTTING	****
suade the exhibition authorities not to bring the Indians to Edmonton.	On May 24 a big gale set in and for a time the destruction of ship and	1999, as compared with a mude over	Non motall:	Mexico         11,235           British West Indies         7,394		ER'S PROFITS AL-	* COMMERCIAL MARKE
Those who know the Indians best	crew seemed inevitable. Finally the wind veered and the steamer was car-	\$60,000,000 in 1904; but in 1906, the output reached a total value of \$79,- 986,007 on interactor of \$10,007,008	[Coal 10 609	Aurtralia         5,927           Austria         Hungary         4,950	TOGETHER.	ERSTROTTIS AL-	*
say that a visit to "civilized" life will do more than anything else to stay	ried further along the coast toward	14.7 per cent over the production of	Corundum 37.424	Cent. Am. States 2,000			***********
the good work that is being done amongst them. The missionaries say	Ferry Land. The schooner Carleau was in the harbor nearby, and Capt.	The previous year. This large hicrease	Mico	Holland 1,506 Norway 459		d to suit your wants, and	U. S. STEEL ON BOUR New York, June 3-Offic
that the red men fail to understand	Ernest Young, seeing the dangerous position of the steamer, made his way	is particularly gratifying because it occurred despite a continued falling	Detrolesson	New Zealand         398           Hong Kong         280		oors, Windows, Sash, or	nouncement that negotiations der way to list the common
the celebration and think that the noise and commotion with their old	a the second sec	on in the total gold output of the	Salt 2.576	British Guiana 15	anything made in a Saw	or Planing Mill.	the United States steel com
time dances is a revival of old time conditions.	and the second se	an active demand for nearly all min- ing products, and the higher prices	Granite 23.028	Total 35,469,631	Write for Prices an	d Full Particulars to	for trading on the Paris Boun made today by J. P. Morgan,
"A celebration such as is contem-	Dioodin na mexico.	realized especially for the metals	ing industry 1 in 1000 11 1	As would naturally be expected,		a second de aller de la construction de la seconda de l	was recently elected a directo steel corporation to succeed
plated," said one missionary, "will mean a set-back of years to our work	Large Demands Probable for Alberta	crease the actual value of the year's	increase in the prices of the metals	the first table shows that the metal- lic ores constitute the bulk of the ex-	MARRIOTT	& COMPANY	Rogers. "It is practically cert
at Hobbema." When the arrangement was made		output, but also greatly stimulated development and prospecting through-		ports, while the second table indi- cates that over 92 per cent of the sp-	Lumber Manufacture	rs Vancouver, B.C.	the stock will be listed on th Bourse," said Mr. Morgan. "I
for the visit to Edmonton, the assur- ance was given the chief that no	nadian wheat export trade has just	out the country.	were as follows · silver 60.35 cents per	tal exports went to the United States,		***	possible to give details at pre they have not been settled
liquor would be allowed and that pol-	been advised that severe drought con- ditions are existing in Mexico, with	The value of the production in	ounce; copper 15.59 cents per pound;	and only 4 per cent to Great Britain. There is but one metal refinery in	distant general the second reaction		Bourse, however, welcomes mission of the steel common a
	the result that there is every proba- bility of a large export of wheat to that country through the part of Vac	mig incroses in production is shown	conta non normal, michal 40 cont- man	Canada, viz., at Trail, British Col- umbia, at which fine gold, fine silv r	16. Bankhead-W V Sinclair	102. Orchard-E. Hibbard.	no doubt make reasonable cond
	inal country infough the boil of yan-	maximum autout of \$25 OM C11 mac	those methole - descent i	and nig lead are produced. but the	17. Exshaw—One wanted.	103. Castor-One wanted.	in its requirements." The opening of the Paris Bo
Czar and Kaiser.	will be Alberta red winter and it may	reached in 1901. The next three years	and in December, 1996, the quotations	great bulk of the products of the me- tallurgical furnaces in this province	McDougall Indian School-Mis-	104. Paint Earth-(E. Longmire.) 105. Gough Lake-(G.A.K.)	an American corporation stocl event of the greatest importa
meeting on June 15, of the Kaiser and	be expected to start moving shortly after the harvest, provided the Mexi- can government reduces the duty.			are shipped to the United States for refining. In Ontario also, practically	sionary teacher.	106. Long Lake—(J. G. G.) 107. Red Willow—Thomas Pickering.	the financiers of the United
the Czar portends changes of great im-	can government reduces the duty,	a large increase placed the output be-	pound; lead 5.75 cents per pound;	all the metallic ore production, com-	20. Strathmore-Jos. Lee.	108. Brownfield-(C, J. B.)	giving entrance to the -rich ment market of France, for fre
man diplomate that fullor details of	estimate made by the transportation	yond the former high mark, followed	el from 45 to 50 cents per pound. The	of Sudbury district, and the rich sil-	One wanted.	VIIIWetaskiwin District. 109. Wetaskiwin-Albert R. Aldridge,	plies of capital. At present t no stock of an American corp
the conference will show it was ar-	companies, who have been recently in	Examining the statistics of product-	the table of proportional increases.	ver ores of Cobalt, though partially	22. Gleichen-J. E. Collins.	Chas. S. Laidman, Chas. H. Shepherd,	listed in Paris and only two
ranged at the express desire of Nich- olas II., who thus is considered to	and the Canadian export trade, be-	fon during the year under review, in	where it is seen that while copper in- creased about 15 per cent in quantity,	ported to the United States or Great	John W. Miller, William Berry,	101. Leduc-(O. E. Mann.)	issues, one of the New Yorl Haven and Hartford railroad a
nared to forgive the diplometic de-	will be shipped to Mexico if the im-	on per cente or the total value, is to		Britain for refining. So also many of the non-metallic minerals, asbestos,	Geo. A. Hipkin. 11,-Medicine Hat District.	111. Millet—(W. H. Day.) 112. Pigeon Lake—(P. H.)	of the Pennsylvania railroad listed.
feat they suffered at the hands of	It is reported today that largely pe-	als contained in the metallic ores	crease in quantity of nearly 4 per	gypsum, mica, corundum, are largely	23. Medicine Hat—Allan C. Farrell. 24. Swift Current—Robert W. Dalg-	113. Lewisville-(S. R. H.) 114. Dried Meat Lake-One wanted	YESTERDAY'S MARKET
Germany and Austria and to renew friendship with powers that can be	cause of the expectation of a good	shipped; \$37,037,134, or 46.7 per cent of the total value was contributed	ue increased over 15 per cent. There	Statistics of imports of minerals	leish.	115. Camrose—Wm. J. Conoly. 116. Bawlf—(D. S.)	Winnipeg, June 4Cables c
more useful to Russia than England has been. The press points out with	ver and Mexico the Canadian-Mexi-	by the non-metallic minerals, of	was an increased output of silver of 41 per cent in quantity, and over 56	and mineral products during the fis-	26. Morse-(C. E. Thompson).	117. Daysland-John N. Wilkinson.	lower to ½ higher today. The a good demand on the Winnipe
great satisfaction that the conference may mark the beginning of the end	can Steamship company, operating the steamers Lonsdale and Georgia,	ne of the structural or building ma-	per cent in value, and in nickel an in-	piled from the same source, are shown	sell Dynes).	118. Hastings Coulee—(Andrew Flem- ing.)	ket for Nos. 2 and 3 Northe No. 4 with practically no off
of England's "isolating" policy and	is negotiating for two larger steam-	506.606 the value of the minerals such	crease of nearly 14 per cent in quantity and over 18 per cent in value. The	Since we export practically all our	28. Beverley—One wanted. 29. Gull Lake—(Geo. Oscar Colborne).	119. Killam-Henry J. Evers. S. R. Hosford, W. H. Marshall,	The morning proved a very d
may be a wedge towards breaking up the entente of Britain, France and	ers to put on the route.	as coal aspestos, gynsum petroleum.	largest proportional increases are shown by mica, Portland cement, na-	metallic ores, it naturally follows that	30 Maple Creek-Geo W Johnson.	Richard J. Merriam, Arthur H.	and price weakened all round, was off 5%, July 3% and Octob
Russia.	HOHDENGE.	portance in value of output of the	tural gas, and silver.	value in metals and their manufact-	31. Crane Lake-(P. S. P.)	Burnett, Jno L. Coles, W. T. Young.	Oats continued strong with a demand, and June advanced 5
U. S. Crops.	Visitor to Canada Says That War Bumors Are of Most Nonsencical	different items contributing to the total mineral production is show 'n	several of the provinces publish very	ures. Thus we find that in 1905-06, out of a total importation of minerals	33. Brooks-(G. A. H.)	IX-Wainwright District.	% and October %. Chicago
Minneapolis, Minn. June 3-Of a hundred and fifty letters and tele-		the following table entitled Propor-	complete mining statistics, there are unfortunately neither complied nor	and inineral products of \$89,389,504.	<b>34</b> —Seven Persons—One wanted.	120. Wainwright—Thos. W. Bateman. 12 <sup>*</sup> . Sedgewick—Wilfred E. Galloway.	was dull and ¼ to ½ lower. neapolis was off ¾ for July,
grams regarding crops received at the chamber of commerce, not more than	Vancouver, June 3"War between		valued on a uniform basis, and com-	make up over 43 millions, while coal	35. Grassy Lake-(P. G. S.)	122. Harland—One wanted. 123. Kinsella—To be supplied.	September and December. was practically nothing new
five were in any degree unfavorable.	England and Germany, and an in- vasion of the British Isles. Such talk	Proportionate Value of Different Min-	statistics of production presented		R. M. Clark.	124. Irma-(H. M. Rutledge).	gossip. Temperatures all ov western states were lower.
tions. This refers to the Minneapolis	is the greatest nonsense I ever heard of. Who in their right senses could	eral Products, 1906. Contributing	herewith, however, being valued on a uniform basis for the whole of Cana-	zinc, and their manufactures, make	111.—Lethbridge District. 38. Lethbridge, Wesley—James M.	125. Merna—(W. H. M.) 126. Hardisty—(Geo. A. Steele.)	Winnipeg cash wheat-No.
territory. It is not true of the win- ter wheat states. John Marfield, Min-	imagine such a thing? I cannot help	Over 15 per cent.	da, it is possible to compare the dif- ferent provinces in their importance	Imports-Mineral and Mineral Pro-	Harrison. 39 Lethbridge Westminster_Alfred	127. Amisk—To be supplied.	thern, 1.26; No. 2 Northern, 1.2 3 Northern, 1.22;½; No. 4, 1.15
neapolis, who is in Hastings, Neb., to-		between 10 per cent.	as mineral producers, and the follow-	Ducducto	ANI. A. LYVIC.	123. Edgerton-to be supplied.	1 feed, 85; rejected 1-1 No 1.21; rejected 1-2 Northern, 1.
day wired that the outlook there is not	German nightmare. Surely the phe-	and 1 per cent.	ing table is presented showing the	Alimina value.	40. Taber-Jos. B. Francis.	130. Provost-Jos. F. Woodsworth.	iected 2-1 Northern, 1.18; reject

Winnipeg, June 4.-Cables lower to ½ higher today. Th a good demand on the Winnip ket for Nos. 2 and 3 Northe No. 4 with practically no of The morning proved a very and price weakened all rou was off %, July ¾ and Octo Dats continued strong with lemand, and June advanced % and October %. Chicago was dull and ¼ to ¼ lower. neapolis was off ¾ for July, eptember and December. vas practically nothing new cossip. Temperatures all o western states were lower. Winnipeg cash wheat-No. hern, 1.26; No. 2 Northern, Northern, 1.22;1/2; No. 4, 1.15 feed, 85; rejected 1-1 No 1.21; rejected 1-2 Northern. jected 2-1 Northern, 1.18; reje Northern, 1.16.

Oats-N

521/2

white, 53¼; feed, 53½; No

Barley-No. 4, 60; feed, 55.

Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, No. 1 Manitoba, 1.47½. Winnibeg options: Whea

Winnipeg options: Wheat 1.27%, 1.26; July 1.27%, 1.26%

Der 1.06%, 1.06%.
 Oats-June close 54%; Jul
 55%; October 38½, 38½.
 Flax-June close, 149; July
 1.49%; October close, 1.27.

American options: Chicag

PROVINCIAL APPOINTME

The following provincial appein etc., have recently been made

Lieutenant-Governor by and w

advice of the executive council

1.19¼, 1.18¼; September 1.09¼; December 1.08<sup>3</sup>, 1.08<sup>1</sup>, Minneapolis—July 1.29, 1.28½

ber 1.06½, 1.06%.

tember 1.10½, 1.10¼.

record production. Fine weather has ruled and the country has had abundant rain. Great Northern, Northern them at the bottom of the Atlantic. Bricks .... Pacific. Omaha and Soo advices are Is it not funny?" Portland cement .... of conditions close to perfection. So remarked Admiral Coerper, of Asbestos and Asbestic

nomenal success of the recent melo- Contributing

Policeman Maltreated. over on the Makura and is en route to Hamburg. Pig iron ..... Building stone .... Port Arthur, Ont., June 4 .- Police to Hamburg. man Symons was nearly killed last night by a couple of drunken lumber-Bull-Dogs Mangle Child, Petroleum .... jacks who he was attempting to ar rest for disorderly conduct. On months' old son of M. Grant, horse-shoer, Montreal, was terribly bitten Salt named Keenan, who did most of the damage claims to have cleaned up damage claims to nave cleaned up snoer, monitori, was builded and, it Mica five at the Soo, and before coming out is said, will be disfigured for life. Tiles

good. Kansas, Missouri and Okla-homa are in doubt as to yields. The

ing he rolled over, plunging into fif-teen fect of water. Two passersby plunged in and after a terrific struggle rescued Stinchcombe. A doctor re-stitches in the little chap's face and escued Stinchcombe. A doctor re- neck. The little boys nose was almost total. vived him after two hours' work.

Change of Judicial Districts. Peterboro, Ont., June 3 .- G. M. Rogers, K. C., of this city, who was no danger from hydrophobia. appointed judge for the Rainy River

district a few days ago, will not ro to that place. Word has been receiv-NEW ZEALAND LEADERS

been made, by which he becomes judge for Northumberland and Dur-ham and will reside in Cobourg. The

\$70,000 already have been discov-

Floods Occasion \$500,000 Loss. \*\*\*\*\*

\* mills have been forced to suspend.

3.99 3.89 2.59 2.35 2.31 1.27 0.96 0.81 neck. The little boys nose was almost bitten off, and other injuries inflict. To the metallic ores, together with ed which were very painful. He is reported to be recovering rapidly, however, and there is believed to be no danger from hydrophobia. according to destination of shipments. in the table, and does not require special reference except as regards **Exports of Canada During Calendar** London, uJne 4.-It is proposed 'u scoord place but anting probably in Antimony ore ..... 

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Mica ....... Products Increses Decreases Mineral pigments ...... Mineral water ..... Value Value \$2,657,075 Oil, crude ..... \$3,222,814 Oil refined ..... Ores unspecified ..... 824,400 412,555 1,398,309 Platinum Phosphate ..... Plumbago, crude ..... 2,044,572 115,400 Plumbago mfs. of ..... Pyrites Salt Sand and gravel ..... 556.884 2.211.756 55,820 Silver .....

production by provinces for the years 1905 and 1906. Mineral Production by Provinces 1906 Mineral Production by Provinces 1906 Mineral Production by Provinces 1906 Production Value of Per c. Production total. Antimony sales 

 Mineral Production Production
 Value on Production
 total.

 Nova Scotia
 \$12,894,303
 16.26

 New Brunswick
 646,328
 0.82

 Quebec
 5.242,058
 6.51

 Ontario
 25,111,682
 31.67

 Bismuth
 Blast furnace-slags

 Borax
 Blast furnace-slags

 42,517 44. Macleod-William A. Lewis. 19,169 46. Granum—H. H. Cragg. 137,974 47. Meadow Creek—One wanted 172,641 48. Rocky Coulee-(H. B.) 949 50. Lundbreck-(F. C.) 19,005 51. Spring Point-One wanted. 78,277 52. Fishburn-(S. S. Peat). 460,410 53. Frank-One wanted. Bricks, fire ..... 539,962 79,286,697 100.00 Buhrstones ..... 2.661 995.731 0.74 1906 compared with 1905, is the re-0.66 latively larger output in the Province Clays 32,906 220,504 19,153,832 55. Okotoks—Geo. G. Webber. 0.66latively larger output in the ProvinceCoal0.42of Ontario in 1906, this province nowCoal tar pitch0.38having practically as large an outputCoal tar pitch0.36as British Columbia. In fact, wereCopper and mfrs. of0.36copper and mfrs. ofcondition 0.38 having practiculation of iron in Canadian 0.35 the production of iron in Canadian 0.35 the production of iron in Canadian Cryolite .... Crucibles, clay or plumbago 1.311.375 L.) 3,102,157 57. Ridgeview-Whitney W. Saun-22,793 ders. 32,950 58. Lakeside-(H. J. Ball). 59,315 59. Brant—(Fred Graham). 1,692,359 60. Arrowwood—(Wesley McKenzie). 118,757 61. Cleverville-(E. Fairweather). 63,861 62. Cayley—Frank Bushfield. 30,801 63. Nanton-Edward S. Bishop. 4,644 64. Stavely-(Geo. H. Backus). 555,701 66. Claresholm-Albert B. Argue 55,756 67. Carmengay—(Daniel Hogan.) 68. Prairieville—One wanted. 67,549 69. Bowville-One wanted. Pigs, scraps, blooms, &c 2,451,516 Rolled, bars plates, &c including chrome steel 12,342,364 Ferro-silicon, ferro-manganese, &c .. ..... 462,739 Manufactures of, machi 27,978,941 nery, hardware, &c.... THE STATIONING COMMITTEE DRAFT 71. Springvale—Wm. K. Allen. Panhold=Chas Schofield. Conference Hears Proposed Allot-ment of Ministers for the Coming 75. Raven—(Chas. Waring.) 76. Knee Hill Valley—(R. J. Rice.) 77. Lakoniaw—(E. J. Larson.) 5.981 1.689.257 6.750 6.541 7.551 Following is the first draft of sta-125 tions presented by the stationing com- 80. Three Hills—To be supplied, mittee to the Alberta Conference of 81. Olds—Thos. J. Johnston, J. Wesley 10.198 4,738,497 the Methodist Church today: 168.571 7.303.366 60,312 11.223.781 committee 31.978 I-Calgary District. 9.281 462,814

Bruce. T. C. Buchanan, president of con- 82. Harmattan-J. Ezra Howson. 83. Eagle Hill-(J. D.) T. P. Perry, secretary of stationing 84. Mound-One wanted. 85. Berger-(Knut Kjorsvik.) . Calgary, Central-Geo. W. Kerby, J. W. Wilkin, Thos. C. Buchan-an, John McDougall, Alfred T. 2,934 1.552.963 Wilkinson, Charles R. Carscal-len, Wm. H. Wood, Thos. Bell. 149,177 736.007 57.072 925 Morrison. . Calgary, Trinity-Arthur W. Coone. 55.183 581,919 2.534.684 141 1,401 7. Glenville—(W. B.) 141 384.629 384,629
14,888
9. Airdrie-W. A. Smith.
10. Crossfield-John H. Johnston. 2,468 11. Carstairs and Diddbury-Wm. R. 96. Erskine-(W. T. Y.) 5,274 Seeley. 65,349 12. Bancroft-(R. E. R.) 5,274

VI.-Lacombe District. 2. Calgary, Wesley-Robert Pearson, Charles W. Bishop, Robert L. 88. Bentley-Prosper H. Neville, 88. Bentley-Prosper H. Neville, Richards 4. Calgary, St. Paul's — Nathaniel Richards. Macdonald. 90. Rimbey-(C. E. R.). 
 2,379
 Macdonald.

 5,629
 5. Calgary, Crescent Heights—J. T. Heslop.
 91. Ponoka—Ernest J. Tate.

 34,684
 6. Calgary, South—To be supplied
 93. Valley City—Angus T. Flynn.

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 93. Valley City—Angus T. Flynn.
 houer. B. Freebury.

89. Medicine Valley-(Richard H. 94. Battle River-Ezerton R. Stein VIII.-Stettler District. 95. Stettler-Elmore J. Hodgins, John

97. Coalbanks-One wanted. 98. Alix-J. C. Anderson. 3,437 13. Rawdonville—One wanted. 139,712 14. Springbank—Wm. Hollingsworth. 100. Whitebrush—(A. M.) 101. Mayvrille (R. Gordon 99. Lamerton-(J. R. Barker.) 5,686,444 15. Banff-William J. Haggith. 101. Mayvrille (R. Gordon Burgoyne,

Jno. R. Geeson. X-Edmonton. Edmonton, McDougall-Edson E. Marshall, Geo. W. Sparling. 13,780 45. Macleod, South-John L. Wright. Edmonton, Alberta College-John H. Riddell, D.D. 109,129 49. Pincher Creek-Robert E. Finlay. 132. Edmonton, Grace-Richard T. Harden. 133. Edmonton, Norwood-Aubrey S. Tuttle. 134. Edmonton, Wesley-Jos. Coulter. P. S. Parrott, Hubert Bosom- 135. Edmonton, Rundle-(W.D.) worth, Chas. Bishop, Fred Cook, Henry Haddon, J. Mc. 137. —Sturgeon—Robert W. J. Cle-Phail Waggett. IV.—High River District. ments. 138. Belmont-To be supplied. 139. Stony Plain—(R. Clegg). 140. Edison—(Douglas Telfer.) 154,628 56. Lineham-Thos. D. Jones, (A. J. 141. Independence-I. N. Hughson. 142. Paddle River-(J. W. W.) 143. Pine Ridge-J. H. Geoghegan. 144. White Whale Lake-William E. S. James. 145. Rexboro-(J M F) 146. Entwhistle-(G. F. D.) and one wan'ted. 147. Athabasca Landing-C. Feltham Hopkins. 148. Lesser Slave Lake-F. W. H. 15 65. Lawrence-Thos. H. Lousdale. Armstrong. 149. Grand Prairie-One wanted. A. J. Law. Norman F. Priestly. J. W. Wright. F. Stacey McCall, J. Wesley XI-Fort Saskatchewan District. Herbert, Wm. H. Irwin, Regi-150. Fort Saskatchewan-Robert K. nald A. Piper, Edward T. Scragg, John R. Heyworth, Lorne W. Ridley, Walter Dav-152 Fairfrount\_(S.W.) 154 Fort Saskatchewan-Peck, William J. He 155 Fairfrount\_(S.W.) Peck, William J. Howard. 152. Fairmount-(S. W. Davidson). idson, J. Thompson Cuvler. 153. Clover Bar-Francis J. Johnson. V.-Red Deer District. 70. Red Deer-Chas. H. Huestis, Ed. ward Michener, R. Orlando jamin Howard. Orlando Data S 155. Tofield-Henry J. Munton. Jolliffe, Jas. R. Earl, Robt S. Longley; Indian Industrial 156. Cooking Lake-To be supplied. 157. Holden-J. F. Carleton. school, Arthur Barner. 158. Victoria-J. K. Smith. 159. Galician Mission-Chas. H. Lawford, Edmund Barnes, Geo. A. Innisfail-Thos. Philps. Kettyls, Wm. J. Hampton. J. M. Fawcett. XII-Vermilion District. 160. Vermilion-Austin D. Richard, 78. Quill Lake Valley-(J. G. R.) Andrew R. Robinson. 79. Bowden-Samuel Nicholson 161. Wellsdale-One wanted. 162. Islav-(F.C.) 163. Dewberry-(E. B.) 164. Kitscoty-Robt. H. Davis, (B. C. Alton.) 165. Paradise Valley-One wanted. 166. Mannville-(Stewart Cummings and L. W. R.) Scott, 167. -Innisfree-John W. Robinson. Chas J. Bailey, Robt C. H. M. Horricks, Chas. E. Rog- 168. Lavoy-One wanted. ers, Samuel Webster, H. Mat-thews, J. G. Rogers. 169. Warwick-R. W. Hawtin, 170. Vegreville-Lauchlin R. M 170. Vegreville-Lauchlin R. Macdon-171. Whitefish, and Goodfish Lakes-Robert B. Steinhauer. 172. Saddle Lake-J. Artemus Seller. 173. Clarkville-One wanted. David Simpson Harry Fisher.

Percy Halstead.

Acclamation Likely.

Geo. D. Misener.

Francis Clavdon.

Ottawa, June 3 .- The writ for the y-election in North Waterloo, made necessary by the appointment of McKenzie King as minister of labor. will, it is understood, not be issued ill early next week. Although de finite advices have not been received here from Berlin, it is understood that the new minister is not likely to be opposed.

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