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nk of Commerce and vnships Unite-Will ch Stronger Bank -Established in Quebec, n Rest of Canada

c. 21-The directors of inships Bank at a Montreal today, dento an agreement with Bank of Commerce, by ests of the two banks

ratification by the

the Eastern Townwill mean the conhe largest bank merken place in Canada. union is an even exes, namely two shares rce stock for one of hins Rank stock, the former being \$50 and er \$100. This union e creation of a bank apital of \$15,000,000 of \$12,500,000. The agvill exceed \$210,000.erritory of the banks portion of the Dothe Yukon. branches already in over 300 with direct in London, England, San Francisco and ther favorable cone directors of the two he anion will prevent of branches, inasmu h Township Bank is hed in Quebec prov-Bank of Commerce ers the Maritime Prothe Northwest Provsh Columbia. board of directors of nships Bank is to redvisory board of the and a certain number ted as full directors of Bank of Commerce present Eastern



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reholders.

the Reports Several Have Taken Placesents Final Ultimatum onal Council, it is Said, Resistance.

ec. 21-That serious cmmented between the tutionalists and the Rusvidenced in despatcnes which state that the ce has been bombardere casualties on both extent is not known.

is expected.

The Press, proposed by Geo. Auxish, of the Castor Advance. A meeting of those interested in the The Ladies, proposed by W. H. Howformation of a hockey league for this district was held in the town hall on G. P. Souch, C. P. Craig and C. C. Friday evening last, to decide whether Watson the towns along the Lacombe branch should enter the A. A. H. A. or form joyable evening to a close.

Nicholl, E. A. Bogert, F. H.

Whiteside. These gentlemen being councillors-elect at the last election.

After a long discussion on the sub-An alarm of fire was put in at about | to such tactics by sending the perpeject It was moved, seconded and carnoon on Friday last, and the chemical trators to the fence. Only two goals ried. "That a hockey league comprisresponded promptly to the call. The were scored in the first half, both being the towns of Stettler, Gadsby Cascause of the alarm was a burning ing credited to Wetaskiwin. In the tor and Coronation be formed." . The chimney at J. W. Webb's house and last half, however, the boys warmed following officers were then elected: very slight damage was done. President, A. C. Bury, Coronation;

secretary-treasurer, C. C. Watson, Castor: executive committee, A. H. a Christmas visit to his home in Mon- was the line-up:-Shields (Coronation), Dr. J. J. Mctreal. Pherson (Castor), A. Talman (Gads-The mayor-elect, Mr. G. M. Dillon, by), and Fred Carter (Stettler), left here on Thursday morning for a Fox; right wing, Radle; centre, Ledg-The new league will be callel The visit to his home in Ontario. He ex-

Eastern Alberta Amateur Hockey pects to be away for about three league, and it was unanimously deweeks, and rumor has it that when he Esson; cover point, Donaldwon; rover, cided to adopt the constitution of the returns he will not come alone. A. A. H. A., with the exception of Castor Agricultural society the clause respecting the residence their annual meeting on Saturday last rule, which was changed to read: when they elected their officers for pires, L. D. Montgomery and F. That players shall have resided in the ensuing year. The president is Farnham. the town with which they shall play Hugh Smith, vice-president, R. H. from December 1st." Climic; second vice-president, L. Bier-A meeting of the executive is called inck; auditors, G. Auxier and J. W. week, when Edmonton will come down for Friday evening next in Castor to McBrine; and secretary-treasurer, L. make the final arrangements. Browne. The past year has been This should be a good game, as we Geo. M. Dillon, mayor-elect of Cas-tor, is putting up a beautiful cup for and they have the satisfaction of Whip Sharpe, of Stettler, was in the

mpetition in this league, so that all closing the year's business with a balthe towns entered may have a good ance to their credit. Curling is now occupying the minds | reports business as good, and Stettler winter's sport. There was considerable excitement of those sportively indlined in the is growing rapidly. in this town this afternoon when the town. The first game of the season men who are drilling for water on B. | was played on Friday evening and al- Wetaskiwin this week, to be known

Peden's property, on Maple street, though at first it was only intended as as The Journal. It is owned by R. struck a strong flow of natural gas at a sort of preliminary canter, the play- M. Angus, and will be conducted in a depth of about 230 feet. The town ers soon get warmed up and regular the interests of the Conservative party. council intend taking the matter up bonspiel style developed. The game at once, with the intention of making | was well contested all through the 12 to move as a result of the striking of other borings and endeavor if possible ends and resulted in R J. Dinning's a considerable quantity of natural gas to obtain the gas in paying quantities, rink beating J. W. McBrine's by two last week, and a still further strike a and the indications are that there is points. Most of the players are com- ccuple of days afterwards. The drilan endless supply of gas to be procurplaining today of stiff arms and limbs lers, who have had experience practiced at no very great depth. as a result of the strenuous sweeping, ally all over the world, are confident

RIVIERE QUI BARRE. Bulletin News Service. Rev. Father Okhysen accompanied Mr. Bard in his automobile to Edmonbegin in good earnest. on Wednesday.

Tuesday, December 26, 1911

DISTRICT NEWS.

CASTOR

Bulletin News Service.

a league of their own.

Madame Mauchli from St. Albert. pleted, and as the proprietors have spent a few days visiting her sister. been making ice for some days past, Mademciselle Junean, this week. skating will soon begin. For another year the threshing ma-Miriam Rebekah lodge I. O. O. F.

held a most successful ball in the chines have been stored away. Anthony Kramps and his men gave a closopera house on Wednesday night. About 35 couples were present and ing dance in Flynn's hall on the evenspent a most delightful evening dancing of the last day's threshing. ing to the fine music supplied by the The merchants here have an excellent stock of Christmas goods on hand Leach orchestra. The ladies of the and are getting their windows nicely order deserve most hearty thanks for decorated. Complete stocks of goods the way in which they had made the are carried by all in their respective arrangements for the guests' comfort

and enjoyment. Castor, Dec. 16. Among the people who have already gone to spend the holiday season back n the land of their birth are Mr VERMILION. Flynn, postmaster, and wife, and Geo. Bulletin News Service. Rolliner. The former have gone to Miss Williamson, of Lloydminster, visit friends in New York, this being visiting with Mrs. Mortimer. their first visit back since they settled W. E. Aylwin, from Ponoka, is here seventeen years ago. Mr. Relliner has gone to visit friends in Preston, Ont Mrs. J. D. Stephens leaves tonight P. J. Monaghan, general merchant, for her old home in Hamilton, Onwears a broad smile. The stork passed tario, and other eastern points. She early Friday morning and left ntends staying two or three months. Walter Parsons left Monday night bouncing baby boy. or a three months' visit to his old Skating is the pastime of the day. A number of the young men have made Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mayhew have an open air rink at Leonard Corneau's, gone to Quebec for an extended visit about a mile west of town. among their friends there. Mr. and Mrs. John Aslin and Mr. J. D. Stephens leaves tonight to and Mrs. Joseph Paquette spent a few pend a week in Swan River, Man. days in Edmonton this week.

WETASKIWIN Bulletin News Service The first hockey match of the sea son was played on the local ice on

new treaty.

please the United States."

at stake needlessly.

Duma.'

Will Not Be Tariff War.

Timiriazeff, "the American govern-

ment's step is not clear and scarcely

prudent. Bad economy relations may

The traditional friendship between

Russia and the United States is now

aelp to disturb good political relations.

"Russia is dependent upon the Uni-

ted States only for raw cotton. She

Moscow Papers Ignore.

subject completely. A few despatches

from London and one or two mail

letters from occasional correspondents

in America represent the sum total

printed on the treaty. It would ap-

Keen Eye of Constable Detects Out-

Also Discovered in His Pocket.

line of Weapon While Man is

Walking Along Street-Spoon

HIDDEN REVOLVER

The Mcscow newspapers ignore the

ter and responded to by W. F. Beaam- | Friday evening last and was a good exhibition of the popular game. The visitors were from Ponoka, and they ard, and responded to by R. M. Locke, have several players who will easily qualify for very fast company. An endeavor was made at different times A very hearty vote of thanks to the to introduce roughness into the play, Outcome.

host and hostess brought a most en- but C. B. McMurdo, who was selected as the referee, immediately put a stop up, and the tallying was rapid, seven W. H. Howard, principal of Castor being scored, of which number one is has taken a leading part in developschool, left on Saturday merning for given to the visitors. The following

Ponoka-Goal, Cock; point, Courtwright; cover point, Ferrell; rover, erwood: left wing, Goodman. Wetaskiwin-Gcal, Frencu; point, Wyld; right wing, Oldref; centre, Fairheld | bairn; left wing, James. Referee, C. B. McMurdo; goal um-The next hockey game will be played on Wedensday evening of to cross sticks with the home boys.

> ents, and renewing acquaintances. He Another newspaper is to appear in Real estate in the city is beginning

but all agree that the game was well that a very large quantity of gas will worth the exertion. The schedules be found only a few feet further down for the season's competitions will be as the stratas through which they are made out shortly, and then play will now passing have every indication of gas. As it is there is now consider The new skating rink is almost com- ably more gas than is required to run the entire municipal plant continuously, which in itself is a very great

pear as if the situation in the United saving to the city, and to the users of States arose too abruptly and developed too suddenly to permit the Ruslight and power. A real estate deal, which might be sian public to get interested in it. of the greatest importance to the city, was consummated last week when ARREST MAN WITH

the farm of August Genz, just west of the residential part of the city, but within the city limits, was sold to parties whom it is claimed are backed by the Canadian Northern. This rumor is strengthened by the fact that a representative of the C. N. R. was in the city a few days ago, looking over property; and also by the fact that the C. N. R. new time table

**RUSSIA TAKES SCANT** MANY BILLS PASSED NOTICE OF U.S. ACTION **BY THE LEGISLATURE** Little Press Comment on the Action Big Grist of Legislation is Consider-

LOMONTON BULLETIN

of the United States-No Tariff War is the Opinion-Russian Pubed in Committee—Adjournment Will Take Place Today—Governor he Show Little Interest in Will Assent to a Number of Bills the Passed. St. Petersburg, Dec. 20-The Rus-

The legislative mill ground out a sian newspapers are giving small atbig grist of legislation 'at two sestention to the Russo-American relasions yesterday. With the object of tions. About the only article publishreaching adjournment for Christmas ed on this subject is in an interview holidays today and securing the adwith M. Timiriazeff, former minister option of the necessary legislation beof commerce in the Watt cabinet, who fore the new year most of the time was spent in committee of the whole in ment of American-Russo commercial discussing in detail a large number of measures. He declares that the treaty of 1832

The towns bill over which the is old fashicned and primative,3 the members have worked for nearly a principle of the most favored nation week was concluded with the excepbeing obscurely formulated therein. tion of a number of clauses left over Commercial treaties, however, he adds, for redrafting. Three public bills inpursue solely economic objects, never | troduced by Premier Sifton and hav "political objects. If the Jewish quesing to do with new departments were tion served as the reason for the abdiscussed in committee and then giv-en their third readings. rogation of the treaty, the United States will scarcely gain its point in a

They were for the purpose of creating departments of railways and telephones, municipal affairs and public "We cannot change our internal printing. The Government are desirlegislation," says M. Timiriazeff, "to ous of getting those through the House before adjournment in order that the business in connection there-House went into committee on the bill In the former minister's opinion the with may be started out under the to regulate the speed and operation of matter will not come to a tariff war. new arrangements at the first of the motor vehicles on highways. This "Under the circumstances," continues year. was under discussion when the House

Nearly the entire evening session rose. was taken up with a consideration of the bill regulating motor vehicles on the public highways. This was the PACKERS' TRIAL MAY subject of much discussion which at **OCCUPY THREE MONTHS** times was of a humorous nature. The bill, a synopsis of which, was pub lished a few days ago was practically as it appears in the draft. Ten Defendants Who Face Possible

The clause fixing the license fee for imports half her supply from that autos at \$5 per year was the subject country and gets the other half in of a lively debate. George Hoadley Turkestan. The government's attenwanted a tax of \$1 per horse power tion should be occupied without delay per year. Hon. Duncan Marshall was with this question and extensive irriin favor of a flat tax of \$20 per year gation credits should be voted by the and Charles Stewart advocated 25

the trial of the 10 Chicago packers cents per horse power. J. R. Boyle suggested \$15 license fee instead of | were rapid today. Judge Carpenter \$5, but eventually all these ideas were scarcely had ceased directing the bandoned and the \$5 stipulated in summoning of a full panel of venirethe draft was adopted. The speed limit was placed at fif-the people of the cities who would packers declared they were satisfied men when counsel for the indicted with the 12 men in the box. The villages and eight miles in rounding

corners. W. F. Puffer, Lacombe, made an cloquent plea for consideration for and before the nocn adjournment the motor car owners. It was not alone oath was administered to the jury. the people of the citites who would use motor cars he contended but they torney, James H. Williamson, began vere fast being taken up by the his address, in which he outlined the

case of the government against the farmers. T. M. Tweedle was not in favor of packers who face a possible jail senplacing hardships on motor car owntence, all of the 10 defendants were ers. Automobiles were of great benefit n the court rcom, and each listened specially in the cities. There were intently as, step by step , the theory now in the Province 1,700 motor of the prosecution and the facts on which it is based were presented. cars. The fee placed upon owners should be merely for regulation, not Counsel for the defense will reserve

as a tax. their statement until the conclusion er bills given consideration in

**INCREASE IN VALUE** Total Value of Farm Products in United States This Year Reached

**DECREASE IN CROPS** 

PAGE THREE

\$3.728.562.000 - In Most Cases There Was an Increase in Acreage. Liberal member, returned at Washington, D.C., Dec. 18 .- With

the last election, had to seek ecreases in the production of the re-election upon his appointeleven important farm crops, not inment as solicitor-general for \* luding cotton, the total value of these crops this year reached \$3,-728,526,000, according to the final Scotland, and was defeated by Captain D. F. Campbell, Conservative, by a majority of 211 stimate announced today by the Devotes. At the last election This is an partment of Agriculture. acrease of almost \$190,000 over Anderson won the seat by a their value last year. The depart-ment's final estimate of production majority of 354 votes. Capt. Campbell is a Canadian and is today differs considerably from its a financial agent of Glasgow. preliminary estimate, made in Novem per, because of a revision of the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* acreages based upon the census ureau's figures, which became availthrough in committee of the whole with slight amendments. It is the able since that time. The important features of the different crops government's intention to have them

compared with last year were: Corn-An incerase of 1,790,000 in The House then took up in commit acreage, a decrease of 354,772,000 tee of whole the Towns bill, which oushels in production and an increase was given further consideration. A \$180,441,000 in value. number of new amendments to be Winter wheat-An increase

drafted by the attorney general will 1,833,000 in acreage, a decrease of 3.486.000 bushels in production and a Just before the adjournment the décrease of \$3,170,000 in value.

Spring Wheat-An increase of 2 .-029,000 in acreage, a decrease of 10,-297,000 bushels in production and a decrease of \$14,821,000 in value.

Oats-An increase of 390,000 in acreage, a decrease of 258,215,000 onshels in production and an increase of \$8,257,000 in value. Barley-A decrease of 116.000 in

creage, a decrease of 13.359,000 ushels in production and an increase of \$38.756.000 in value. Rye-A decrease of \$8,000,000 in

reage, a decrease of 1,778,000 bushis in production and an increase of \$2,604,000 in value. Buckwheat—A decrease of 27,000

acreage, a decrease of 9,000 ushels in production and an in-

crease of \$1,099,000 in value. Flaxseed-An increase of 290,000 acrease, an increase of 6.652,000 ushels in production and an increase

of \$5,800,000 in value. Potatoes-A decrease of 101.000 in acreage, a decrease of 56,295,000 production and an increase

\$39,212,000 in value. government attorneys also were con-Hay-A decrease of 2.674.000 in tent with the prospective jurymen, acreage, a decrease of 13,534,000 tons production and a decrease of \$53,-199,000 in value.



Census Figures Show Fewer Females in Western Canada-Representation Unlt is 20,852-Many Wostern Constituencies Have Population Larger Than Unit.

Ottawa, Dec. 19-Another census

bulletin has been i sued from the of-

lice of the chief census commissioner.

It gives the population of the Domin-

arge increase in the male population

Many of the present constitu

NAVY TO PROVIDE ESCORT

Balloon.

here professes no details of the .n-

een fighting also besians and Persians' at Caspian sea, and at s northwest of Enzil. ons are given as to the fighting. One savs ians seized the police t Reshti. It is feared will have a deplorable copinion in Teheran. nmission of five depunational council yesappoint to deal with ltimatum has not yet wing to the reluctance 21-The Teheran 'gr the Morning Port days esterday presented ltimatum, demanding thin 24 hours, otherwise ops now stationed at advance on Teherin. incil, says the corresw abandoned its nolicy and has voted to setcle rests of the country. ge of the crisis is bended.

Republic for China. Dec. 21-The revolution-

positively assert :hat Kai persists in his : ea republic the powers ir support would be reenemies of China and ll foreigners in China rdized. It is generally the revolutionists that orting the monarchy of the dangerous exwould set for India ome a republic.

UP OVER THE LTON TOWNSITE

ered by Judge Mabee of Commission is Receivany Lots Have Been er a Misapprehension

ec. 21-Interesting and

us complications have ent decision of Chairthe railway commission bert Kelly of this .ity Hazelton townsite and P. and its south Hazelwhich the railway ed from carrying out have their station at The question at orehe status of the recent ots in the latter. 's decision came, the lic sale at Victoria ots in the railway's townsite brought red to seventeen hun-December 15th in couver lots to the sixty thousand were c sales. In both the

nent acted jointly The premier stated had acted in good the representation of the station would be

The contract for the hockey rink A school entertainment is being held was awarded to George Hard. He in the Ray school house on Thursday intends starting at once, as the boys evening next, Dec. 21st. A good time expect to have a game on Christmas The telephone gang passed through Vermilion loses a good citizen in

town the other day on their way to the person of Harry Woods, who has the capital city, after completing the been here for a couple of years Tine to Belvedere. vorking in the C.N.R. freight office. We'regret to announce that Mr. Ar-The townspeople presented him with thur Corrigan passed quietly away afa \$20.00 watch Monday last, after ter a lingering disease at his home Satwhich he left for his new position in urday morning. Vegreville.

Riviere Qui Barre, Dec. 16. The rink company have installed four large gasoline lamps in the curling and skating rink, which is a de-CASTOR.

occasion. There were visitors from

Lacombe, Stettler, Coronation and

The chair was taken by R. J. Din-

ning, president of the board of trade,

ther neighboring towns.

as follows:---

M. W. Holdom

Bulletin News Service. cided improvement. They intend putting in more light when the elec-On Friday evening last the Castor board of trade held their second anric light plant is started, which will nual banquet in the Cosmopolitan be in the near future. hotel. At 10 o'clock the guests to The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met last Tuesday afternoon the number of about 50, assembled at the home of Miss Hodgins. the spacious dining room which The suppor and concert given by St. Savior's Church, in the Royal has been beautifully decorated for the

George Theatre, was a huge success, the proceeds amounting to \$85.00. adles also disposed of nearly all to "clear." It was the display of the their work in the afternoon at the danger signal which caused the first bazaar.

nd he was supported by Mr. J. P. Grigg, ex-mayor of Stettler, and Mr. School will built their annual Christ-F. Vickersol, president of the Laombe board of trade. The banquet evening, l'e ... ber 21st, in the cithers. Royal George Theatre. was served in the style which has The brought well deserved praise to the cert will consist of recitations, dia logues and a Christmas cantata. The nost and hostess of the hotel, and full usual good the expected. was done to it by those seated A very part of very interestin at the board. At about midnight the wedding took place on Wednesday, tables were cleared, and the chairman MI at the home of read a number of letters and telegrams December 1 W. R. Hayward, when his sister, Miss in which several of these invited ex-Effie, was unlied in marriage to Mr. pressed their regrets at their inability W. S. Cash, of Vermillon. The marto be present, and were mostly comriage rites were performed by the posed of members of the legislature, Nev. Mr. Typer. The bride entered whose parliamentary duties prevented the room on the arm of her brother to the strains of the wedding march. their attendance. The toast list was The King, proposed by the chairmessaline silk, with the customary ato have been assassinated. ridal veil, and carried a bouquet

Canada and the Empire, proposed chrysanthemums, her sole atten "nt eing her mald of honor, Miss Lena by A. H. Illsey and responded to by Diphant, who was tastefully dressed n pink silk collenne. The house was L. B. Browne, O. W. Colley and Rev. Alberta, proposed by E C. Locke and decorated with flowers and vines. A'ter the ceremony a dainty responded to by W N. Harrison and wedding supper was partaken of. H. Whiteside. The bride's gifts were numerous and Sister Towns and Cities, proposed by costly. The groom's present to the ivide was a handsome mink muff. Hugh Smith and responded to by J. Grigg, C. T. Thompson, president The bride's travelling suit was f the board of trade, Coronation, F. green kantata cloth; with hat to Vickerson, president of Lacombe board match. The young couple left on f trade, A. J. Bury, Coronatical. Winter Sports, proposed by J. W. McBrine, and replied to by Drs. Lyon Ilon on their return. of trade, A. J. Bury, Coronaticn. the midnight train for Vancouver. Vermilfon, December 14. Agriculture, proposed by J. W. Britain and replied to by F. H. White-

amid a shower of confetti and good wishes. They will reside in Vermi-When you have a bilious attack give # Her name has not been ascer-Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all drug-

Caster, proposed by F. J. Turner Cham and responded to by A. H. Illsey, C. gists. 

shows a proposed line from a point on the main line near Vermilion to this It is rumored that another big real spending a few days in town looking, whereby A. B. Evarts sells his farm, heavyweight detective of the plain just south of that of Aug. Genz, to unknown parties. The price is mentioned as \$20,000. The stork visited this city on morning of the 11th Inst., and left a

bright little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kelley. Dec. 18, 1911. WILL ON SLIP OF NOTEPAPER.

Disposed of Estate of Commercial Traveller, Toronto, Dec. 19-A will written i 1995 on a slip of notepaper, was filed in the Surrogate court, disposing of the estate of the late I. C. Stuart, a commercial traveller of Toronto, who died suddenly last month in Manitoba. His widow was made sole beneclary of his estate of something over \$6,000. The will ends with these words: "I write this to avoid any Miller trouble that might arise in case of

sudden death, and I should not have time to make a will as I wish to secure my wife from want after I am gone." Shifting Responsibility for Wreck, Ortonville, Minn., Dec. 20-The first shifting of responsibility for the wrecking of the Milwaukee railroad's Columbian train at Odessa Monday came today when Flagman Law testified he left his post to rejoin his train when the block signal at the station was reversed from "danger" section of the train to stop at Odessa,

The Methodist Church Sunday where it stood when the second sec tion crashed into it, causing the death mas enterialmment next Thursday of 10 persons and the injury of 23 To End Turco-Italian War.

London, Dec. 21-A Saloniki deepatch to the Times says it is believed the government has found the means to settle the war, but that the dissclution of the chamber is indispensible to the carrying out of the scheme. The Bulgarians have begun a campaign against the committee of union and progress, influential members of which have been receiving letters threatening them with death. Two leading he was beautifully gowned in white members of the committee at Krath-

Real Estate Agent is Arrested Winnipeg, Dec. 20-C. S. Scott, a real estate agent of Regina, was arrested here today on a warrant from Regina, charging him with theft. He | cil in the first instance, the gentle is held pending the arrival of officers men nominated all withdrew their from the Saskatchewan capital.

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and sank three miles to the south of Penzance today. came into She came into port this morning with a heavy list.

Unwittingly Detective Simpson, of were a bill respecting town of Wainthe city police force, placed under arrest yesterday afternoon, a man wright, who may prove to be a much-wanted and bill respecting Lethbridge Y. M. Ç. A.

The Afternoon Session. clothes force was walking down Jasday when his eagle eye detected the ed indebtedness of the Province. He of Swift & Company; Edward Tilden, creased to 7,192,338, which is an inutline of a revolver in the pocket of man whom he chanced to meet. Detective Simpson immediately placed the man under arrest for carthe city by-law. When taken to the for which the bonds ran was 30 years nor, superintendent of Armour & Co.;

police station and searched a large The bonds were sold by Lloyds Bank Co. dangerous looking "colt" was found and the cost to the Province of negoin his pocket. But this was not the tiating the sale was \$67,000. The net HIS MAJESTY IS OUT only thing revealed by the search as price to the Province was 96.62. the detective turned his prisoner's John Kemmis was informed by the pockets inside out. Premier that no record was kept by An excellent piece of silverware in

the shape of a spoon, was found in the government of the grading on public highways done by the Provhis coat sleeve. Both revolver and ince. The records were not kept of spoon are believed to have been the work done in each constituency. It stolen and the man is being held. might be ascertained by any member pending investigation into his character. He gave his name as Henry by consulting the public accounts, but complete such a statement would involve an immense amount of work.

SURVEYOR'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH Mr. Kemmis wished to know with reference to the telephone system at No Information Concerning Cause of

Pincher Creek. He was told it was Young Kingston's Death. now a cable system, the change from a single wire system had cost \$3,008, Mistatim, Sask., Dec. '20-The t was inspected and was proncunced Mounted police, who went north yes-

terday to investigate the death of satisfactory. Kingston, the young surveyor, who Immigration Work. Dr. Stewart (Lethbridge) interro-

was found dead and frozen in the gated the minister of agriculture with woods on Monday last, have not returned, nor has the body been brought reference to the immigration work of in and the cause of death has not yet the provincial government. In 1909 been learned. Nothing can be learn- sixteen thousand dollars was expended here. It appears the deceased left | ed; in 1910 thirty-six thousand dclcamp on Thursday last about 11 a.m., lars and in 1911 twenty-eight thousevidently intending to return in time and dollars. The government had no for dinner, and this, with the finding definite statistics, only estimates, of of the body only two miles from how many people had settled in Alcamp, would indicate that he had berta as a result of the publicity camcome to his death shortly after leav- paign. It was estimated that six

thousand people had come to Alberta ing camp. There are a few trappers scattered in 1910 and 15,000 in 1911 as a result. A third reading was given to the through the woods in the vicinity and bill providing for the amalgamation there also have been some hunters in the woods during the mode hunting of Edmonton and Strathcona. It was season, but it is hardly likely that any then finally passed. The cities will At this season last year prices ranged one could have mistaken Kingston for | unite on March 1st. a deer without having known it. While Three government bills were passed there are no suspicions of foul play through second readings. They were the non-return of the police with the as follows: A bill to amend the act body and the arrival of Sergt. Leggin, respecting public printing; a bill reof the Mounted police, accompanied by Coroner Spence, of Mulferd, adds and telephones and a bill respecting to the mystery of the case. a department of municipal affairs. The first provides that the cost of govern

Nominces Withdrew Names. ment printing shall be charged to each Stettler, Alta., Dec. 20 .- Owing to department instead of entirely to the

government printer as at present. The omplications having arisen in regard other two provide for new departto the nominations for the city counments. New Ministers. Mr. Michener wished to know when names, and it was decided at a ratethe appointments for heads of the payers' meeting to re-nominate them. along with certain other members of new departments would be announced the old council.

and the Premier replied that the new cffices would be filled immediately af-We wish to call your attention to ter the bills pass. the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold

and greatly lessen the danger of con-tracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures and colds. It contains no optum or other narcotic men. "That will be easier to provide for ed the Premier. and may be given to a child with im-These three bills were also passed settlements of China. plicit confidence. Sold by all druggists

committee of the whole and passed of the government's evidence. Conservative estimates of the length of the trial place its duration between bill incorporating Alberta Commercial Travellers' Association, and bill respecting Lethbridge Y. M. fendants are: J. O. Armour, president of Armour & Company; Louis S. ion by territorial divisions and by

Swift, president of Swift & Company; sexes. The first bulletin issued gave Harold Riley had a bunch of ten Edw. F. Swift, vice-president of Swift Canada a total population of 7,180,questions with reference to the bond- & Company; Charles H. Swift, director 000. These figures have now been inwas informed by Premier Sifton that president of The National Packing Co.; crease of 1,821,823 for the Dominion the bonded indebtedness amounted to Edw. Morris, president of Morris & since 1901. The columns of the bulletin giving £411,000. There had been only one Co.; Arthur Meeker, director of Arthe population by sexes are not quite issue of bonds which was made on mcur & Co.; Francis A. Fowler, dicomplete, ten subdivisions being still January 4th, 1909. The term of years rector of Swift & Co.; Thomas J. Conmissing in British Columbia and a and the rate of interest 4 per cent. Louis Heyman, manager of Morris & for out the bulletin shows that there

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London, Dec. 20-The gov-

ernment has lost another seat

in the House of Commons ow-

ing to the result of the by-elec-

tion for North Ayrshire, Scot-

land, A. E. Anderson, K.C.,

assented to before adjournment.

presented after the holidays.

Jail Sentence Listen Intently to Ad-

Chicago, Dec. 19-Developments in

dress of Government Pros

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THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

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were in the Dominion on June 1st last, 3,805,350 males and 3,376,937 females. The increase in the male opulation since 1901 has been 1,054,-ON A BIG GAME HUNT 502, while the females have increased by 757,330. The explanation of the

can doubtless be found in the immi-King George, a Crack Shot, Bags gration figures which show that the Three Tigers and Three Rhino-ceros-600 Elephants and 40 urrivals of males from Great Britain. the United States and other countries largely exceeds the influx of females. Automobiles Used in the Hunt. It is in the far West that the males

nost largely predominate. For in-Delhi, India, Dec. 21 .- Three tigers and an equal number of rhinoceros stance the surplus of males over fe fell victims to King George's a.m males in British Columbia is 106,883, during his hunt yesterday, as the while in Saskatchewan it is 20,336, in guest of the Rajah of Nepal, acco d-Alberta 73,500. The unit of representation as fixed ing to advices received today. The King made several difficult shots, and by the plesch' population of Quebec will be 30,852. This is practically the is being highly praised for his marksmanship. Six hundred elephants same as estimated when the first cennd forty automobiles are being used sus bulletin was issued and will not in the hunt. King George plans to affect the estimates made as to the present several of his trophics to Brichanges which will take place in the representation of the various provtish museums. The King is a crack shot with both rifle and shot gun. inces when the redistribution bill is

## TO IMPORT POTATOES.

a majority of them in the west and in the eastern industrial centers show a Shortage in Canadian Crop Makes This Necessary. population far above the unit of re-Ottawa, Dec. 19-On account of presentation while others are far be-

inprecedented shortage in the Canalow the figures. dian potato crop, several Ottawa wholesalers of Irish staff of life are making arrangements American Warships To Meet Dirigible "murphies" from England and the Emerald Isle. Today in Ottawa pota-

toes range in price from \$1.40 to Washington, Dec. 19-In all prob-\$1.60 for a bag of 90 pounds weight ability the navy department will grant. the request of Dr. Paul Gans to have from \$1 to \$1.10. Ottawa wholesale American warships meet the dirigible merchants report that there is little balloon Suthard on its trans-Atlantic probability of a drop in prices, at any voyage next March. Dr. Gans today rate before Spring. Although the New Brunswick crop is said to be lighter presented to Secretary Meyer and Assistant Secretary Winthrope, a letter specting the department of railways, than usual, that province and little Prince Edward Island are now sup- in book form giving an elaborate deplying all the demands of the eastern scription of the venture. How many Canadian market with the exception vessels can be spared is not known of the Simcoe district of Ontario, but two or three will be detailed to where the crop does not fall so much | search for and accompany her shorebelow normal as in other parts of the | ward.

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province.

International Opium Conference Calls

For Legislation. The Hague, Dec. 19-Several reso-The Royal Bank of Canada lutions directly affecting China were has decided to open an east. adopted by the International Opium end branch in the city, notice Conference. The resolutions, which to this effect having been re-ceived by J. Frank McMillan, Mr. Michener in speaking on the were opposed by the Chinese delegates railways and telephones bills placed provide for measures to protect China manager of the present main nimself on record as in favor of a in the contraband trade in drugs, and branch of the bank on Jasper telephone commission of independent call for legislation by the governments avenue. Beginning with the regulating the sale of opium and simifirst of the year the new east lar drugs by chemists, forbidding the end branch will open up in the after the work is separated," retort- sale by unlicensed persons and sup- 1 Stovel Building on Namayo pressing opium dens in the foreign avenue.

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ROYAL BANK TO OPEN AN EAST END BRANCH

