APPLICATION IS NOW

Federal Ministers Listen to Argu nents in the Case This Morning.

PREMIER SIFTON LOOKING TO PROVINCE'S INTERESTS,

Bondholders, Royal Bank and Pro moter Clark All Represented

By Counsel.

with the Alberta and Great Waterways company, led to the breaking up of the provincial cabinet and the subsequent deposition of Premier Rutherford. The Sifton ministry cancelled the contract with the railway company, and put through an act by which the money left on de-

revenues.

proceeded. The appeal was heard to day by the minister of justice, Premier Borden and Hon. Messrs. Hazen, Car-

ARGUMENTS IN A.G.&W. **DISALLOWANCE CASE**

Counsel for Bondholders Presents His Arguments for Disallowance-Premior Takes Part in the Discus —The Hearing of the Appeal Will Be Continued Today.

Ottawa, Jan. 4-At the hearing tothe course of the legislation under attack. The said that the legislature of Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated to build a line and the course of the legislature of Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated to build a line and torthe districts of the foured Mr. Chesterton's idea the foured Mr. McInnes also claimed that the peasant proprietor was stimulated by owning his bit of land. It was merely a dream on Mr. Chester tows were elected. The figures were changed by bye-elections to 16 to 14 respectively and on November 15th last the conciliation board, but against their own leader: in parliament, who were not Socialistic enough.

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We p the amount of \$20,000 per mile. These posit payable on demand. the amount of \$20,000 per mile. These bonds were secured by a trust deed to the Canadian Trust company of Winnipeg and executed by the rail-Winnipeg and executed by the rail-Promotor of the Company and the province of Al-Promotor of the company. He design over the door, Mr. Shaw denounce thing to be able to sent in the point influence of the Domini and come up to town. So the debate went to and fro-Mr. Chesterton pouring artistic scorn upon the "universal office" with "Social-promotion of the company. He design over the door, Mr. Shaw denounce the promotion of the company. trust deed to the Canadian Trust com-pany guaranteed by the province and pore five per cent interest payable They were sold in London and \$7,400,000 realized. This sum in trust was not delivered to the railway company but was deposited three chartered banks ,as follows: Six million dollars in the Royal, one million dollars in the Union Bank, Two Brakeman of Train Marconed and four hundred thousand dollars in the Dominion Bank.

To Credit of Treasurer.

deposits were made to the credit of the provincial treasurer for Waterways Railway company by the rust agreement and the province of Alberta was to pay out this money to the railway company on progress imates as the construction proceeded. The railway company went ahead, surveyed ten miles and cleared the right of way and filed its plans and profiles with the Alberta government. the act complained of, which declared that the \$7,400,000 should pass into general revenue fund of the province free from all claims, or rights of the act did not relieve the railway company, Mr. Lafleur said, from its lianey and also a guarantee of the are not in a position to pay the interest. ted the \$7,400,000, made the contion of the rend impossible and the bond holders with nothing y upon but the good faith of the ice of Alberta. Mr. Lafleur inich the province had already act-

the rest might be confiscated lat prime minister suggested that vince had any right to change the SHAW IN HOT DEBATE security without the consent of its

Mr. Lafleur contended that the act was ultra vires. He said that the le_i - lature of Alberta had no power to

make such an enactment. Mr. Borden: "I suppose that the British parliament would undoubtedly have power to pass such an act. It is have power to pass such an act. Is it have less control over their internal Kingdom? If the legislature of Alberthe legislature acting jointly?

power and had no apparent authority

Ottawa, Jan. 4—The government to-day is hearing the argument in the application for the disallowance of the act of the Alberta legislature, under which the province assumed seven million dollars placed on deposit in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways railway project.

At today's hearing the bondholders are represented by Eugene Lafleur, K.C., the Boyal bank, in which the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Uo}_{0.000}\$ was placed on deposit, is represented by Hector McInnis, K.C., of Halifax, and A. J. Brown, K.C., a placed for the railway company and W. R. Clark, who promoted the scheme.

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Premier Sifton and G. A. Masten, K.C., are here for the province of Alberta.

It will be remembered that the contract of the Rutherford government with the Alberta and Great, water-with the Alberta and Great w berta legislature, but that the history

Only One Act of Disallowance, The appeal to the Dominion government to disallow the Alberta act is based upon the contention that the legislation destroys the enterprise and confiscates the property of the bond-holders, who put up seven millions ion government had refused to disalterest on the bonds, the interest being view. He read many authorities, how- saying that sailor was the opposite 80; both Conservatives.

Judge Doherty, minister of justice,

orities had given way. The hearing at this point was adourned until the evening.

promotor of the company. He defor that purpose, but Premier Sifton refused to allow him to be heard. The neuring will be continued merning.

LIVING ON JACK RABBITS.

Snow Have a Hard Time Hutchinson, Kas., Jan. 3-Two brakemen marooned for a week in a car attached to an Atchison, Topeka the account of the Alberta and Great and Santa Fe freight train stuck fast in the snow near Laird, in Western Kansas, are living on jack-rabbits. All efforts to reach the train which is on a branch line, have failed. The two brakemen guard the train, obeying an order which forbids them to leave it save on a siding. The other members of the crew and two caboose passengers, both Russians, departed four days ago and floundered through the snow to Laird.

Will Not Cancel Pre-Emptions Regina, Jan. 2-An order has been issued by Hon. Robert Rogers to the throughout the west not to cancel hany, Mr. Laneur said, from pre-emptions for non-payment society, and the same of the provision allowing cancellation sociation. s their money has as security, first of the provision allowing cancellation of the provision allowing cancellation of pre-emptions, if interest is not paid is that the settlers have had great difficulty in marketing their grain and

Bad Fire at Kamsack. Kamsack, Sask., Jan. 4 .-- A fire broke out this morning at an early hour which destroyed the Cotte Hall following statement was handed to the pool-room and a barber shop and two the statement that Mr. Peerley has any hour which destroyed the Cotte Hall the bondholders had anything loss, which is partly covered by insafe guarantee. Part of their
surance.

anything flamings, involving a neavy mission from the Government of the surance.

Government of their surance.

If your children are subject to at tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy as soon as the The prime minister suggested that the point was probably not which was the best security, but whether the product of the best security, but whether the product of the best security.

WITH G. K. CHESTERTON

"A Democrat Who is Not Also a Social-ist is No Gentleman" Shaw Declares "And a Gentleman Must Be a Man With Honor."

London, Jan. 3-A public battle of affairs than the people of the United wits that brought the spirit of Athens itself into Farrington street crowded ta could not pass this act could it the Memorial hall the other night. The the legislature acting jointly?

Mr. Lafleur said he would rather not discuss this question as his only contention was merely that a provincial legislature had only delegated roughly delegated to the content of the c

said one or two acts passed by Castro in Venezuela in the height of his infamous career were nearly as brazen and shameless as this act of the Alberta legislature, but that the history berta legislature, but that the history of legislation in all other civilized honor of manhold, national honor, the honor that makes a man demand a just countries would be searched in vain reward for his services to his country,

for anything at all resembling this and no more than a just reward.

(Collectivism is a necessary condition of Socialism, but collectivism fourth District—M. C. D. He declared that if this legislation without Socialism might be a tyranny

odd. The Alberta government sets up to provincial acts unless they were the reply that the original contract was not in the public interest, that the company defaulted in payment of inaccompany defaulted in pay

Mr. Lafleur would not admit that 'n the evening to-say-the cloakroom. Mr. Lafleur would not admit that this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was it that the men were striking acts complained of were not disallowed because the provincial legislature at once amended them to the views of the Dominion government.

Judge Doherty, minister of justice,

In the evening to—say—the cloakroom.

Charlottetown—Dr. S. R. Jenkins, made from glue from hoofs was six majority 360; Hon. W. S. Stewart, majority 1,068; both Conservatives.

King's County.

First District—J. Kickham, John McLean, acclamation; both Conservatives are the decision of 1892 not to recognize an Uster parliament and demanding for Ulster folk a continuation of their great existing rights and privileges as provided under Socialism. They were the Dominion government.

Judge Doherty, minister of justice,

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tain vineyard—"Lord forbid that I should give up the inheritance of my The Royal Bank's Case.

Hector McInnes, K.C., of Halifax, and A. C. Brown, K.C., of Montreal, appeared for the Royal Bank. It appears that the railway and construction companies assigned their interest in the demandary of the first of the

of \$40,000 per mile. As a matter of a time deposit and the Alberta act fact, the bonds were issued only to had arbitrarily changed it to a dethe amount of \$20,000 per mile. These posit payable on demand.

berta. The bonds were secured by a nounced the statute as brazen confistrust deed to the Canadian Trust company guaranteed by the province and bore five per cent interest payable december and had gone to Edmonton

THE COST OF LIVING.

Suggested International Commission to Make Inquiries. Ottawa, Jan. 3-After attending at

Washington the sessions of the International Association for Labor Legislation, Mr. F. A. Acland, deputy min-

vention to the proposal of the New York chamber of commerce to have

According to an astronomer of the the United States government take the United States observatory this mad tives were present from nearly all the miles from the sun. leading countries of the world, and But there is no cause for apprehensociety, and American Economic as-

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3—An official de-nial of the report which appeared in a number of papers to the effect that British Admirality while in England respecting the future naval police of the Government, was given today at the offices of the Prime Minister. The

Portage la Prairie, Jan 3-Paul Ko-lowski was committed for trial at the next assizes on the charge of murdering an unknown man at MacGre

ANOTHER LIBERAL ELECTED IN P.E.I.

Now Chosen as Members in Island Legislature—The members of the Mathieson Government

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 4-Later returns make it probable that R. N. Cox (Liberal) has a majority of five have been passed by the Dominion combatants were Bernard Shaw and G. In the second district of Kings, mak-parliament, or by the parliament and the legislature acting jointly?

K. Chesterton, than whom two more ing a total opposition of three mem-

"That a democrat who is not also a victory Many old time Liberals in

ten, majority 85; S. C. Gallant, major-Second District-A. McWilliams majorny 49; non. J. Richards, majority 165: both Liberals. Tard District-H. D. Dobie, major-

ity 79; Hon. A. E. Arsenault, majority Fourth District-M. C. Delaney, majority 113; Jas. Kennedy, majority Summerside-J. E. Wyatt, majority 91; Hon, J. A. McNeill, majority

Queen's County First District-J. H. Myers, ma-

Second District-A. A. MacDon-Liberal and Conservative. Third District-Hon. John A. Mac-Donald, acclamation; A. Dewar, majority 124, with several places to hear Fourth District-Hon. M. McKinnon, majority 238; A. P. Prowse, ma-

Fifth District-T. W. MacDonald day before the minister of justice of the application of W. R. Clarke, of Kansas City, for disallowance of the A. & G.W. confiscatory legislation, Eugene Laffeur, K.C., who represented the bank in order to the bank in order to secure advances and that \$372,000 was received on this account. The det he bank order to the secure advances and that \$372,000 was received on this account. The statute under attack required the course of the levislation under attack required the statute under attack required the statute

Conservatives winning by overwhelm- paid at the St. Jean Hall meeting and

EARTH IS 3,000,000

MILES NEAREK THE SUN Since July 3 Last Mother Earth Has Been Dropping 16,000 Miles Per Day—On Tuesday Evening the

Earth Turned and is Now Run

Away From Old Sol. Washington, D.C., Jan. 2-The earth has dashed three million miles nearer the fiery furnace of the sun in the past ister of labor, has returned to this few months, according to statements given out here today, and verified Mr. Acland states that compensa- from the highest astronomical sources. tion for injuries to workmen and in- If this rate of speed should continue dustrial accidents were the principal this terrestial globe would crash into subjects taken up at the convention. the sun on Thanksgiving day, 1927, Civil Service Commission Chairman Approval was also given by the con- and be totally destroyed, in one puff

meetings of the American Statistical will slip back into the place she occupre-emptions for non-payment of in- association, the American Sociological pied on tha date last year, the furthest point from the sun. It is on this date in January that her progress over her ecliptic course brings her nearest

> POOR WINNIPEG! After Unprecedentedly Cold Weather Strong Wind Adds to Discomfort.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4-After ten days of unprecedentedly cold weather during which period the thermometer adjoining buildings, involving a heavy mission from the Government of Can- has almost continuously been hovering between 20 and 30 degrees below zero, this city experienced further discomfort today when a very high

Thirty Below Zero Weather in Winnipeg This Morning Accompanied by Strong Wind.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5.—With a strong wind blowing and the weather 30 below zero at nine o'clock this morning, many citizens had considerable difficulty in getting down town. The thermometer dipped under forty below last night, and the intense cold led to the trolley wires snapping at various points, dislocating the early morning ser-Every plumber in the city is working overtime repairing burst

pipes and similar damage.

The customary misleading figures for this city, issued by the ninion of Canada weather bureau, give the lowest temperature last night at 34 below. Citizens begin, to wonder what purpose is served by consistently mis-stating the low temperature here. Cold though it is, people are prepared for it, and there is very little real distress and no lack of employment. 'Chicago Shivers in Six Below,

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 5 .- Chicago shivered today before the iciest blast that has visited this city in two years. Zero weather, for the

first time this winter, came in early last evening before a driving northwest wind that continued to send the mercury downwards until two o'clock this morning, when six degrees below was reached. At that hour the gale subsided and four hours later it was three degrees Coldest Place in United States. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 5.-Street thermometers here this morning

showed 33 to 35 below zero and a strong north wind is blowing.

Duluth today is said by the weather bureau to be the coldest place in

THE BIG PROFITS OF

Practically All Profits in Packing Business From This Source—This is Evidence of Armour Man— Counsel Tries to Make Out That This is From Bookkeeping.

Chicago, Jan. 4-By-products yield 7 per cent of the profits in the packng business ,according to figures given by William D. Miles, formerly general manager of the Armour packing empany of Kansas City, who conluded his testimony today in the trial of the ten Chicago packers, charged profits for 1899 as \$202,875 in the dressed beef department, based on the on on an extensive scale. slaughter of 204,820 animals.

subsequently paid by the province, and that the act of the legislature was and that the act of the legislature was for the railway from Edmonton to Fort McMurray.

The province guaranteed the bonds of the company and the money deposited as the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the full many of the company of the Conservatives.

Third District—H. F. Feehan, matched the first of a province guaranteed the first of the first of the first of the catch animates of the first of the catch animates of guaranteed. The profit of 42 hides was nearly as much The money a resolution was adopted reaffirming Charlottetown-Dr. S. R. Jenkins, made from glue from hoofs was six the decision of 1892 not to recognize

obtained by bookkeeping methods de-

ald, majority 46; R. N. Cox, majority vised by the packers, but was unsucessful. Arthur Colby, director and assistant secretary of the National packing company, will be called as the government's fourth witness tomorrow

> when ccurt reconvenes. RETURNING OFFICER ON TRIAL Evidence Being Taken Against Albert

Gingras in Maisoneuve Division

of Montreal, Montreal, Jan. 4-The enquete in e prosecution of Albert Gingras, returning officer in Maisoneuve division, fraud the Dominion government by The city of Charlettetown, where afternoon before Judge Lancott. More testimony was heard concern-ing alleged overcharges. N. Fernet,

Poll 2, stated that he had been tainly be terrible riots in Belfast imdenied that he had signed an account passes its third reading in the House produced for his poll. Albert Larue, of Commons. Ulster will fight by re-Poll 21, denied all knowledge of a fusing to recognize the Dublin parcharge of \$2 for a constable. Henri liament. For instance, the farmers St. George, Poll 7, gave similar testi- will refuse to pay their instalments of mony. Edward Stockton, a clerk in land they have purchased to the Dubthe auditor general's office said that lin executives, and if the latter try to uspicion had been first aroused by sell the farms they will not find a buythe fact that charges for transporta- er. There will be no fighting but a tion on all the accounts presented by deadlock. In the end it will come to a harbor adapted for cruisers and bat-M Gingras had been entered in the this The Dublin parliament will not same handwriting and because in have any troops and if they want to

though not impossible. than the amount advanced had arous- control. ed suspicion and lead to investiga-

HE CONFERRED WITH BORDEN Receiving His Instructions

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3-Hon. A. B. Morine, chairman of the commission, which is to investigate conditions in initiative in convening an international fall towards the sun has been in pro-gress since July 3, dropping each day a conference this morning with Premlating to the increased cost of living, some sixteen thousand miles. This ier Borden. The commission has takand to propose remedies. Representa- afternoon it is only ninety-one million en formal possession of their offices the rear end of a work train, near lery, and improvements in the techniand are already at work in preparing | Mile 100, a short distance south of cal departments. for the enquiry proper. Most of the Amazon. The caboose of the work the heads of the United States government departments also attended.

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Canada, either by the commissioners themselves or by experts whom they may employ from time to time.

The proposed re-organization of the The dead man and those who were lately consummated. His reply is puredepartment of agriculture will be considered by the commission The convention which is to be held next month will likely lead to suggestions looking to the remodelling of the fruit division. Hon Martin Burrell goes this week to attend the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's convention at Campbellford.

the direction of organizing the worklatively, "and in every other field of morning. Curtis was dead.

THE ULSTER UNIONISTS PACKING BY-PRODUCTS ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT

Orangemen to Resist Home Rule by Force of Arms-Ulster Police Become Active-Taking Precaution to remedying of many abuses. That Prevent Drilling in North of Ire-

London, Jan. 4-Following the action of the Ulster Unionists yesterday | Canada and the United States than in in declaring that they would not accept home rule, and would get up a following example is exceedingly cept home rule, and would get up a significant. In 1850 the fatality rate separate government, sensational in the Belgian coal mines was as high rumors are in circulation that the as the present Canadian death rate, Orangemen are preparing to resist while at the present time it averages home rule by force of arms. The Uls- the lowest in the world. This dewith criminal violation of the Sher- ter police are suspicious and are show- cline in the death rate was due to the man law. He gave the company's net ing great activity in investigating the combined efforts of the mine owners, rumors. It is asserted that despite the workmen and the Administration precautions, drilling in Ulster is going of Mines; to the diffusion of technical

The Belfast correspondent of the the administrative organization for An analysis of these figures show Pall Mall Gazette says he is informed the scientific study of accidents. that the company made but three that over 2,000 former military officcents profit on dressed meat on each ers are with the militant Orangemen. steer killed , while the fat of each ani- The correspondent says, apparently in the coal mines, it is much higher mal yielded a profit of 42 cents. The on his cwn responsibility, that one of profit on hides was 37 cents a head the first moves of the Ulster men will tries. The death rate in Canada for and 18 cents profit was obtained from be the seizure of the whole of the the period 1900-1909 was 3.82.

consistent with their rights as sub- stor visional government to come int eration at an appointed day, and this fewer than 1,024,282,000 fry in varionce established they were determined to see it through. John E. Redmond, chief of the

Irish party, and Winston Spencer J. Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has increased by nearly 277 per cent. will be the speakers at the home rule demonstration which will be held at Belfast on Feb. 8th, under the ausoices of the Ulster Liberal associa-

Says There Will be Deadlock, Belfast, Jan. 4-Sir Edward Carson, M.P., the chairman of the Ulster Prince Edward Island each have 3. on the charge of attempting to de- Orangemen's association, is to lead the fighting Ulster men against home rule. falsified accounts was continued this In a statement today Sir Edward "We don't want rioting, though un-less we are forewarned there will cer-

mediately after the home rule bill Maisoneuve mileage charges were rare exert force they must apply to England for troops. The esential question He also testified that the fact that is: would the English parliament com-\$2,000 had been advanced to Mr. Gin- ply with Dublin's request and send efficiency in the North Sea ,but their gras for payment of deputies and soldiers to enforce an executive order

COLLISION ON C.P.R. BRANCH. One Foreigner Killed and Three Injured on Colonsay Branch,

Regina, Sask., Jan. 3 .- One eigner was killed and three seriously injured in a serious accident on the new Colonsay branch of the Canaway freight south bound crashed into train was badly wrecked by the collision, and afterwards took fire and burned up, and of the occupants, who were all workmen, one was injured were all foreigners. Their ly formal and it promises the ma names are S. Sizendoski, killed: B. Vivismka, injured internally; L. Sizen- date: doski, badly burned; S. Gopanuk, 森蓉紫蓉紫蓉紫蓉紫蓉紫蓉 head badly cut.

Two Were Asphyxiated. Vancouver, Jan. 3-In a room full of gas which had escaped from a tube feeding a gas heater, the bodies of ing people to secure for them better two men, supposed to be Lee Curtis-conditions, both economically, legis-

"I have enough other work to do," Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had wealthy princes had entered been troubled with sick headache for the pick of their stables and with dynamiting. I know nothing of about five years, when she began tak- | the competition for the Kingwind, coming straight from the north, sprang up. During the day the mercury remained round about 20 below and many cases of citizens being frozen have been reported although no fatalities have so far been heard of.

with dynamiting. I know nothing of about five years, when she began taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for the American Federation of Labor. There really should be no need of my replying to what Mr. Lawler has said."

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DEATH RATE IN COAL MINES IN CANADA IS HIGHEST IN WORLD

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Statistics Compiled by Commission of Conservation Shows Death Rate in Canadian Mines Greater Than in Any Other Civilized Country-U.S. Comes Next.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Statistics recently impiled by the Commission of Conservation show that the death rate in Canadian coal mines is much higher than in any other civilized country. In 1902, the year of the Fernie disas ter, the death rate per 100 men employed (above and below ground) reached the maximum rate of 13.25. The average rate for the ten years preceding 1910, however, was 4.79. The United States comes next with an average rate for the same period Perhaps the worst aspect of the situation is the fact tha the death rate from coal mine acci dents has been steadily on the crease in Canada for a number o years. The minimum rate of 1.83 was reached in 1897. In 1909 the time there has been a steady decrease in all the leading European countries. It would, of course, be unreason ablbe to expect that the loss of life and property could be entirely don

away with, but experience has shown ditions will point the way to the the danger inherent in coal mining can be largely eliminated is shown by the low, constant death rates in Belgium and Great Britain. Coal mine explosions are much more frequent in and professional knowledge and to

Although the death rate in metallierous mines in Canada is lower than tries. The death rate in Canada for

With the exception of the Kimber ley diamond mines and the Transvaal, where native and Chinese labor are employed, the fatality rate during this period (1900-1909) was considerably lower elsewhere than in Canada. It requires no discussion emphasize the importance of an inquiry into the whole subject of fatal accidents in the mines of Canada. Fish Culture in Canada.

ous waters throughout the country ln 1900, only 271,996,000 fry were planted by the government fish hatch eries, so that the plant of young fish in the past ten years and the number of hatcheries has increased from 12 to 37, or 208 per cent. Of the 37 hatcheries now in operation, British Columbia and Quebec have 8 Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario 5 each; and Manitoba and The amount voted by the Dominion Parliament for fish culture purposes in 1909 was \$322,300, and of this \$180,345, or approximately 56 per cent. was expended. The importance of carrying on this work can not be emphasized too much in a growing ountry like Canada, where the increasing population is making greater and greater demands on the fish

NEW GERMAN NAVAL BASE Berlin Jan 3-The German navy department has decided to create a new naval base in the North Sea, at Emden, where it is intended to build tleships, while at Larrelt, near by, permanent garrison will be established with a strength of 12,000 men. The new measures will probably

mean an increase in German naval cost will be extremely heavy, while rentals while the accounts received by of which England has no official experts are already pointing out that the government were so much more knowledge and over which she has no the usefulness of the new base will be minimized owing to its close proximity to Wilhelmshaven, where a Dreadflought station already exists, naving gost exceptionally large sums. The German army is also to be reorganized. The army changes, which re estimated to cost from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000, are to consist of the formation of two new army corps at Mullhausen and Allenstein. There are dian Pacific last evening, at ten to be eighteen new infantry regiments, minutes to eight, when the regular an increase in the military cyclist corps, in machine guns, and in artil-

> Borden Promises Consideration. Winnipeg, Jan. 3-R. L. Borden has plied to the demand of the Winnipeg board of trade that an inquiry be very serious consideration at an early

THE KING AND QUEEN

VISIT HORSE SHOW George and Queen Mary today * made a state visit to the Tolly # gunge horse show, India's greatest society event. The

was particularly keen. British and Indian cavalrymen also engaged in daring riding contests. ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※

INNISE! Bulletin News Service Amongst the . v Christmas and a few Calgary, and Stanle drey, from Castor. ents. Mr. and Mrs. timers in this town late of the Alberta Heath, near Wainw The carols sung a last Sunday ever rendered by the ch W. F. Oldham mus siderable pains to Mr. and Mrs. have returned from spent the Christma On January 9th L. F. A. hold their neeting and officer edition called "The

a town like this.

Monday, Januar

DISTRICT

NORTH BATT Bulletin News Serv Society held th Dec. 22nd, with a l ger's address and decided to J. O. Nolan. Harmon: sex Johnson. The di Bawden, M. W ealy, W. Codd. II Geo. Walker, and fair speaks well events next summe The tri-weekly have to be replaced vice owing to the traffic as fas as Ed We have a new pa called the North. its first issue appea The Sisters of Pr starling early with pital which when co Jan. 2. 1913.

INNISFAL Bulletin News Service . The Grand Opera scene of a brilliant evening of the New and talent of the to the number of about course was the "pi and was kept up un e music supplied Bros., orchestra left to be desired in that afl the leading al Joy the managemen nected with the enter visitors came down ind Lacombe to attend ball. Some twenty-fiv ranged to catch th train home, and which minute before 4 a.m prise it ran right th and disappointment th turn into town and w Gus. Collins, the weight wrestler and M down from Lacombe

Curling is going on a tition for the stones d Still, of the Alberta I be completed. VERMILIO Bulletin News Service. Miss Bessie Pilkie, spending the Christmas home here. An up-to-date barber opened by G. B. Cauri Slater's jewellery shop. Mr. and Mrs. Chambe daughter spent Christ

friends to take in the

tivities.

and Mrs. Williams at Miss Victoria Sulliva sition as stenograp Morrison Miss Fanny Tucker, attending the Alberta ton, is spending ther ho ing at the Brunswick Dr. Payne spent a f Christmas week in Ed r. H. Eaten, princip Miss Bessie Lapp, ent New Year's day

A Farmers' institute

culture will be held in Vermilion, on Saturday Messrs. D. N. McIntyre address the memb held in the Town ! A hockey match be and Vermilion was I afternoon on the n Vermilion. The Ma brought with them as r Miller, of Lloydminst general satisfaction. dance was held being a leap year affai A baby boy was bo of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Friday, December 20th A quiet wedding too home of Mr. Robert Me nesday, December daughter Edith was n Wesley Munce, the performed by the Re

KEEPHIL Briletin News Service To the tune of ma considerably over drove up to Keephill

The young couple le the midnight train.

On Wednesday, Dec

the Methodist parsonag

Vermilion, Jan. 2.

Hodgins.