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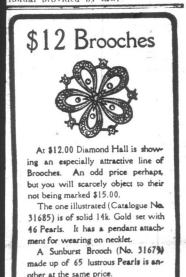
Before Parliament ealing With Strikes and Lockouts

tigation Must Precede Declaration of ostilities--Restricted to Public Utilities

(Special to The Daily News) awa, Jan. 10 .- in the house this on, Borden again asked for inion regarding Mr. Hyman's res on. In reply, the premier said he ot heard from Hyman himself, but authority of a very near relae had heard that his health was niavorable and serious, although not think his condition was withhope. Under these circumstances tought the house would consent to further delay before Hyman's res-ion was called for.

n was called for. commons resumed this afternoon eration of the tariff, the finance r announcing à number of verba ges in resolutions. The government tot yet ready, however, to make the amendments it is prepared to mend as a result of representamade by Canadian manufacturers the new duties were announced rge deputation of western members d this morning for lower duties

reshing outfits. government bill providing the ory investigation of strikes and interrupting the operation of atilities is of wider scope than ally proposed and strikes at the of the labor problems of Canada shown by the experience of past s. The bill contains a provision it an offense for any person to te others to declare or continue a ke or lockout prior to or pending the ing of the dispute to a board o liation and investigation. The dif-questions of the rights of emto become members of labor, of zations and of employees to employ whether members of labor organizaor not are met by special provis These state it shall be an offence employers to declare lockouts simply e any of their employees are or become members of labor organ-ions and that it shall be an offence employees to strike simply because of labor organizations. A provisis included whereby in the event of h parties agreeing to be bound by ommendations of any board, the findshall bind both parties as rule of t. Taken generally ,the bill pro-s for the prevention and settlement industrial disputes the same kind of hinery as exists at present through ordinary courts for dealing with dis s between private individuals, with e exception that the parties are re-rained on pain of penalty from declarstrikes or lockouts until the differ has been amicably settled or pub-Intelligently formed investigated. opinion rather than coercion cted to govern the parties in their ude toward each other after the erences have been submitted to the unal provided by law.





CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Edith. Jennie and Ibis Mineral Claims. situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where iocated: On Goat Mountain, near Creston. AKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson L.S. , of Trail, B.C., agent for G. A. M oung, Free Miner's Certificate No. B.6, tend, sixty days from the date hereof, the Mining Recorder for Cerapply

ioates of Improvements, for the purpose obtaining Crown Grants of the above And further take notice that action, unsection 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificates of im

vements. Dated this 19th day of December , A.D., D. ANDERSON

CHARGE IS RIDICULOUS

VOL. 5

Tory Tale of G. T. P. Influence a Pure Fabrication

History of Last Three Years Reveals the Real Situation-Shoe Fits **Other Foot**

Unable to satisfactorily explain their ions in the matter of the Columbia Western grant of 800,000 acres of ands in Yale district, some of which to the latest statement of Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, president of the ouncil have been sold at from \$10 to \$500 per acre, unable to satisfy the de-mands of the public to know why the B. C. Southern and F. A. Heinze railway lands have escaped taxation, the organs of the McBride government are nov appealing to the electors of British Columbia to ignore these absolutely inde-rensible transactions and to vote against opposition candidates because a liberal government might make some bad deal with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company

In effect, the McBride government and the government organs say: "We have sinned grieviously in the matter of pre-ference shown to big railroad corporations and consequently you should vote against liberals for they might sin as grieviously.' To bolster up some kind of a case, the

government's platform speakers and the overnment organs are reproducing the correspondence between vice-president Morse and the McBride government in eference to provincial assistance for the construction in British Columbia of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

In this correspondence Morse made proposals that were so preposterous that they were literally laughed out of court. The press of the province, without regard to party leanings, ridiculed Morse's That the proposals wer declined by the government is nothing to their credit; they were so outrageous that even the McBride government dar

ed not consider them. But outrageous as they were, there was some justification for Morse making them. His company had just succeed ed in securing from the McBride government, through the intervention of Messrs. Bodwell, Larsen and Anderson the finest harbor on the Pacific coas did terminal facilities, and a magnificent townsite for the paltry sum of \$10,000. It is not remarkable there fore that Morse should have formed the idea that he could do even better on his own account. Here he blundered. Had he employed the intermediaries that put through the Kaicn island deal he might have made a second and bigger scoop a

the expense of the province. Now it is the McBride government organs' cue to proclaim that an understanding exists between the liberals and the G. T. P. railway company, whereby he liberals in the event of their carry ing the province, will accede to Morse's demands. This charge is wholly foundationless and the McBride organs know this to be the case. They know the atde the leader of the liberal has taken in regard to assistance to the . T. P. and they know that his whole course in the legislature has been such as to clearly demonstate that he has no erstanding of any kind with the G P. company, or any of its officials same thing applies to Mr. McInnes He has had no relations with the G. T P. people, direct or indirect, and mos edly the liberal narty in British Columbia is under no obligations in any respect to the G T. P. company.

As pointed out above the sole reaso for raising this anti-G. T. P. cry is to divert the attention of the electorate from the actual sins of commission and omi of the McBride government. t is interesting and timely to see jus what the relations of the McBride ernment and the liberal opposition have been with the Grand Trunk Pacific

Railway company. In the first place we know that the McBride government disposed of Kaien island townsite and water front to the G. T. P. for the paltry sum of \$10,000 and that in making this deal they so anipulated negotiations that certai friends of the government were able to benefit very considerably by the trans

In the second place we know that the McBride government facilitated the ac quisition by the G. T. P. of the charte for the railway from Hazelton to Kiti maat, which carried with it a cash bon us of \$650,000, and that to suit the G. T people's requirements the McBrid ernment extended the time in which construction should be commenced so that the subsidy should not lapse in 1905 s intended by the original terms of the

It is also known that through the riendly co-operation of the McBride overnment the G. T. P. people were enfriendly abled to secure 17.000 acres of valuable al lands in the Telqua valley. Here is evidence of a disposition of part of the McBride government, to by the least, not exactly unfriendly to be Grand Trunk Pacific Railway com-

pany. And yet, in spite of these evi-dences of goodwill, we are asked to be-

lieve that there is an arrangement between the G. T. P. and the provincial liberal party, that in return for financial assistance from the former the lat ter will show them special considera tion when they take office after February 2nd next. But what has been the liberal party's attitude towards the G. T. P.? Everyone knows that the leader of th

liberal party showed no special consid-eration to the G. T. P. officials in the course of the Kaien island investiga tion and everyone knows that vice-pres-ident Morse found it inconvenient to at-tend as a witness and that the McBride government made no effort to bring him to Victoria.

We also know what the liberal lead er's view of Morse's demands on the province was. Upon his return to Rossand after the session of 1905. Mr. J. A Macdonald was interviewed and on this subject he said: "The Grand Trunk Pacific company

did not succeed in its bluff at the people of British Columbia, but it did succeed In getting the charter for the road from Hazelton to Kitimaat, which carries with it a bonus of \$650,000 from the province, and it succeeded in getting the time for the commencement of construction extended the result of which is that the bonus of \$650,000 was thereby prevented from lapsing this year. In other words the G. T. P. has practically pre-vailed upon the provincial government to denote \$650,000 to the G. T. P., not a bad session's work from a G.T.P. stand-

And the comment of The Daily News at the time upon this feature of the Mc Bride government's much vaunted railway policy was:

"After so many promises, to have suceeded only to the extent of enriching the G. T. P. promoters to the tune of \$650,000, is not an achievement of which premier McBride has cause for self-congratulation."

The McBride government organs have only their imaginations to work on it fabricating stories of liberal leanings to wards the G. T. P. On the other hand as in the case of special favors to the C. P. R., liberal papers can point to the things done by the McBride government as proof of their friendliness to the G T. P. promoters.

There was no necessity for the Mc Bride government to sell Kaien island to the G. T. P. or to intermediaries, for the paltry sum of \$10,000. There was no necessity for the Mc-Bride government to extend the time of the Hazelton-Kitimaat charter, thereby allowing the G. T. P. people to secure \$650,000 of the people's money, for the G. T. P. had to build to the coast by the terms of their contract with the dom inion government.

And in view of the conservative party's avowed policy of the conservation of the coal lands of the province there was absolutely no excuse for the first conservative government British Columbia ever had allowing G. T. P. officials to gobble up 17,000 acres of Telqua valley coal lands.

And yet the McBride government did these things and now asks an intelligent electorate to vote against libera candidates because they might show some special consideration to the very railroad corporation they have so gen-erously assisted at the expense of the people of British Columbia,

MCINNES HERE MONDAY

WILL RETURN FROM ROSSLAND SUNDAY AND STAY.

MEETING TO BE HELD IN OLD CON

GREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Great disappointment was expressed vesterday at the unavoidable cancellation of the public meeting to have been addressed last evening by W. W. B. Mc-innes. Owing to the disorganization of traffic on the Crow's Nest branch it was impossible for Mr. McInnes to reach this city before the early hours of this morning and there was nothing to do but to

call off the meeting. Mr. McInnes addresses a meeting a Trail at 7 o'clock this evening and immediately after drives to Rossland where he will speak at a big meeting in Miners' union hall in the interests of liberal leader J. A. Macdonald. On Sun day Mr. McInnes will return to this city and will remain here over Monday se that he will positively address a Nelson audience on Monday evening.

The opera house is engaged by a thetrical troupe for Monday evening and if arrangements cannot be made to secur that huilding the vacant Congregational church will be specially prepared for the occasion. The old church building will accommodate almost as many people as the opera house and special care will be taken to provide comfortable seating for all comers and to have the uilding thoroughly heated. Any change as to place of meeting will

announced by circulars on Monday. ELECTIONS IN FERNIE.

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Jan. 18.—The payroll of the C. N. P. Coal Co. is gradually reaching figures attained before the strike. The following amount will be paid out in wages tomorrow: Coal Creek, \$92,162.-Michel. \$46.375.25: total. \$138.537.48 The municipal elections took place here yesterday, with the following re-Mayor, Dr. S. Bonnell; aldermen sult: . D. Quail, F. Stork, J. McIntyre, W uttle and J Gates. School trustee Wrigglesworth

PHOENIX ELECTIONS

(Special to The Daily News) Pheenix, Jan. 18 - More interest was taken in the municipal elections this year

in Phoenix than on any previous occas and more work was done by the workers for the candidates. George W. Rumberger, mayor, was a cadidate for re-election and was opposed by D. J. Matheson, the post-master of Phoenix. In the east ward there were six candidates for the aldermanic chairs and in the west ward there were five candidates also for the council. The result was a sweeping victory for Matheson and his supporters, the issue being largely the retention of the present police regime, which is the same as it was two mirs ago when such ruction was raised over chief of police Flood. The results were as follows: For mayor, Rumberger, 2; Matheson, 65; aldermen, east ward, Bir nle, 32; Brown, 14; R. C. Carson, 36; Jacob Kane, 23; Oxley, 16. West ward J. Carson, 23; Marshall, 31; Porter, 36; McAuliffe 36: McKenzie, 52. Mr. Matheson has been resident of Phoenix for nearly eight years, having been postmaster for sever years. The new council meets next Mon lay for the first time.

FRED HUME'S ITINERARY J. Fred Hume, the liberal candidate for Ymir electoral district. will spend today at Trail. He will be present at the public meeting to be addressed by Mr. W. W. B. McInnes at 7 o'clock in the evening and will also address the

On Monday and Tuesday Mr. Hume will visit up lake points. Wednesday and Thursday he will spend between Sirdar, Creston and Kitchener. From the 28th to the 31st he will be engaged be-tween Ymir, Salmo, Erie and Waneta, and the 1st and 2nd of February he will spend at Trail.

....................... LIFE'S COURSE IS RUN

PAINFULLY SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. A. AUDET.

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR BEREAVED HUSBAND AND RELATIVES

A painfully sudden death was that Mrs. Audet, wife of A. Audet, proprietor of the well known Nelson Cafe, which occurred yesterday morning at a little before 7 o'clock. The previous day Mrs. Audet was in the best of health and spirits but in the early hours of yesterday complained of nausea and pain in the region of the heart. Mr. Audet called up Dr. Rose and set about building a fire in the sit-ting room over the cafe to which room he proposed moving his wife. He had only left his wife's room a few mom-ents, and when he left, the lady though complaining of feeling ill, had strength enough to be up and about, but when he returned, Mrs, Audet had passed a few moments later but his services were unavailing, and the lady, who a few hours before had been the picture of health and vigor, was already cold in

eath. The deceased lady was born in Montreal, 30 years ago, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Julien, now residing at Ymir. Her husband and three little boys, aged respectively three and six years, and 16 months, survive her. She was married in Nelson seven years ago and resided at Ymir until March last, when she came to this city with her husband. Eli H. Julien of this city, is a brother of the deceased, a younger brother lives at Ymir, and three younger sisters are employed in the cafe. The funeral W day morning next at 9 o'clock from the

Althoff officiating. The Nelson Cafe will remain closed ntil after the funeral. The bereave

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gar factory, in which many Cubans we

work, crumbled and 125 of them wer

London, Jan. 18-A special despatch from

arthquake was more serious than any

Kingston, dated Jan. 17, says: "The recen

which had occurred in Jamaica for 2

ears. The first shock was succeeded t

15 or 16 shocks. The wooden structure stood well but the brick houses collapse

within a radius of six miles. The i

unity of 250 years led the Jamaicans

forget that they are within the earthqua

one and they have been building brid houses. But for this, there probably woul have been no loss of life. There has been

no tidal wave. The defences at Port Roy

vere destroyed and the pallisades broke

through. Black mud is coming to the sur face. The conduct of all classes is ad

Paris, Jan. 18-The French governmen

now at Fort de France, island of Mart

nique, to convey to Kingston all available

London, Jan, 18-The West Indies an

Anama Telegraph company, whose line

the principal means of communicatio

between Jamaica and the outer world, received a report this morning from its

One of the male operators was injured

uated mirror type was saved. This is

installed in a hut on the road about ten

has ordered the armored cruiser

rovisions and medical supplies.

At a director's meeting of the Hall

London on Thursday last the resignations of R. R. Hedley and H. Harris, repectively smelter manager and super ntendent, were considered and accepted and . J. Campbell, business manager was appointed general manager. To fill the position vacated by Mr. Harris, S. G. Blaylock, metallurgist, has been engaged but there will be no appointmen nade, as far as Mr. Campbell knows, to ley and Mr. Harris have been with the severing their connection with the concern for which they have worked s hard and which is now better equipped than at any previous time in its history with some reluctance. Both gentleme have formed other plans. Mr. Hedley has some mining interests in the country which demand a more undivided attention and Mr. Harris has also other plans which may or may not take him away from the neighborhood, in which however, he is staying for the next fer veeks.

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18-The first election West Indies superintendent showing the extreme difficulties under which the line is working and the steps taken to cope with the situation. The despatch adds: "The entire Kingston plant we destroyed. st. Fetersburg, sun in in an Trans-Caucu-returns received here from Trans-Caucu-sian territories, show an extraordinary victory for the rebels who have secured ove 80 per cent of the electoral college which will choose one of the deputies. Hal one of the male operators was injured and Miss Thomas, a lady operator, was killed. Only cable instrument of the antiof the electors of Askabad, the capital of Trans-Caucusian territory, are railroad men, belonging to the extreme revolution iste and entremist party.

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907

GRANT FOR

Voted Preliminary

\$50,000

at Once

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- At the opening o

the house this afternoon, Mr. Fieldin said: "Mr. Speaker, before you proce

with the orders of the day, I would ask

the consent of the house to make a statement as to a matter which was mentioned by the right honorable the

prime minister. A question was asked with regard to the disaster in Jamaica

Owing to the breaking of the cable, it has been found very difficult to get any official information and we are depen-

dent almost entirely on newspaper re-ports. There seems to be no reason, however, to doubt that the disaster is a

very great one, that there has been a large loss of life, a very great destruc-

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miles outside of Kingston. Connection has been established from there to Hollaind bay, but there is no line connecting the hut with Kingston. The manager of the Kingston office, who is working single handed in the hut, is exhausted owing to JAMACIANS scant food and water. An enormous glut of despatches is accumulating and all the pable offices are overwhelmed and denoralized. A large staff of emergency cable operators is being hurried from San-tiago, Cuba, and St. Thomas, to Holland Canadian Parliament Has bay, which temperarily will be our main point." Under the foregoing circumstances the West Indies and Panama company has been compelled to refuse the British gov ernment and other requests for expedition of despatches on the ground that it threat-ened to completely break down the already crippled service.

This Sum Will be Supplemented if Necessary-Relief Supplies Shipper

erted that Mr. Hou

***************************** COMMISSION'S REPORT TO BE PRESENTED IN HOUSI SHORTLY SLOAN'S ATTACK ON AMERICA FISHING PRIVILEGES.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 18.—The report of the insurance commission on the in-quiry in which it has been engaged for the past year, will be ready for presen-tation within a few days, but it is very doubtful whether any legislation upon the subject will be attempted at the present session, owing to the many other matters before the house, and the fact that Laurier, Fielding, Aylesworth and possibly other members of the government, will have to leave for the colon-ial conference in London early in April. ovisions which the Canadian govern ment or people may wish to send. In-The latter fact makes it particularly imstructions are being sent to the collect perative that the present session cannot be continued into April. The recognizof customs at Halifax, who fortunately is a man familiar with West Indian coned importance of the insurance question ditions, having been for many years connected with the West Indian trade to make inquiries from well informed s such that no hurried legislation is likely to be attempted. Earl Grey has been notified that U. S. secretary of state Root is now on his way to Ottawa for his proposed visit to people as to what it may be desirable t send, and to purchase at once whateve provisions are available and, in the op the Canadian capital. Wm. Sloan, of Nanaimo, in the house inion of those whom he may consul are suitable for the needs of the peop today led a spirited attack on the priv-weges of the New England Fish Co. in Vancouver, claiming that Americans of Jamaica. An endeavor will be m to have these, together with a supply of tents from the military department were granted rights which placed the Halifax ready for Jamaica tomorrow." Mr. R. L. Borden said: "I am sure there will be no dissenting voice in the industry on the Pacific in the latter's hands despite the fact that the U.S. legislated against Canadians. The prachouse to the proposal of the govern tical result was that Americans ment. It seems that the disaster has enjoying rights claimed to have been been even more appalling than we we unced a hundred years ago. The inclined to think a day or two ago, an ncouragement of this monopoly the action which the government and parliament will take will, I am sure dangerous in the extreme, as most of the fish were being taken within the three mile limit. Macpherson claimed commend itself to the people of Canada. It might not be out of place also to express the appreciation which I am sur all of us feel at the prompt and gen that until the dominion fisheries depart ment was properly equipped with fisherous action which has already been takries ernisers the only result o withdrawal of the privileges would be a change of the company's base to Seattle. en by the president and congress of the United States relative to the disaster." Santiaga, Cuba, Jan. 18—The steamer The Kestrel was totally unequal to the rvice required. Thomas Brookes has arrived here from The appointments of senators Costi-gan, Ross, Beith, Gillmore and Comeau Kingston with 17 refugees. They pain horrible picture of the catastrophe an confirm the reports of the destruction of vill be gazatted tomorrow. The Canada Northwest Land company the principle buildings. The pilots do n enter the harbor owing to the s to return 50 per cent of the common changes in the channel. The Machado ch

The Alberta Central Railway Co., a present session, will ask for an exten-sion of time and authority to build a branch from Content to Medicine Hat. Application is also made to incorporate the Winnipeg and Northwestern Rail way company to build a line from Win-nipeg northerly along lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba, along the Carrot river valley, thence westerly to Fort Lucerne, long the north Saskatchewan to the Lobstick river, with branches Prince Albert to Battleford, from Saddle lake to Lac la Biche and from Victoria to Edmonton and Athabasca Landing.

MCBRIDE WAS HECTORED

Bride and his right-hand bower, "Thirty

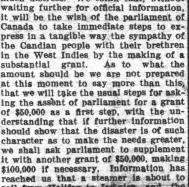
of all political shades.

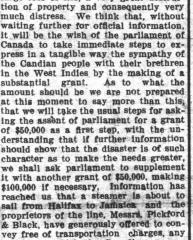
church of Mary Immaculate, Rev. father

husband and the relatives of the deceased have the full sympathy of the comnunity in their painfully sudden loss. HALL MINES SMELTER

Changes in Personnel of Staff-S. G. Blaylock of Trail is Engaged

Mining & Smelting company, held in fill that of Mr. Hedley. Both Mr. Hedsmelter for the past nine years and are





Toronto, Jan. 18-Harold Carter, 158 Vid ria street, has received word that his father, mother, eight brothers and seven sisters perished in the earthquake at King-

********************************** HOUSTON TO RUN IN YMIR

Trail, Jan, 18.-(Special). John Houston was in town today coming over from Nelson and it is stated on undoubted author ity that the occasion of his visit was to make all arrangements for his nomination tomorrow as an independent candidate for the Ymir riding. It is positively astainly be nominated at noon tomorroy. Mr. Houston returned to Nelson this evening.

shares of the company outstanding, be-ing an amount of \$12.50 per share.

Had a Hard Time With Grand Forks Audience.

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Jan. 18 .- Premier Mc

ave-Dollars-per-Month for Workingmen" Bowser, accompanied by their special press correspondent, Mr. Burd, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and last night held forth at the opera house, attempting to defend the government's re-cord before a large audience composed

W. H. M. May occupied the chair. Ernest Miller, conservative candidate for this riding, was the first speaker. In a brief but eloquent speech he gave his reasons for supporting the government. He also spoke quite flatteringly of his opponents in the present campaign. The only thing he objected to was the rord "labor" after Mr. Gregory's name Mr. Bowser started his evening's discourse by telling a funny story. He

then threw a few complimentary re-marks to Mr. Miller's side of the house, after which he reviewed the legislation enacted by the McBride government. This did not take him long. Most of his time was consumed in defending the his time was consumed in defending the new School Act. He was candid in stat-ing he did not pose as a friend of the workingmen. He also indulged in a tirade of abuse against W. W. B. Mc-Innes. At the conclusion of his speech something like a faint atempt at ap-plause ran through the house. Premier McBride started his remarks by endorsing the candidature of Mr. Mil-ler. He then launched out boidly by saying he did not think he had an enemy in Grand Forks. (A voice: "You have lots of them.") He then made an other attempt, by predicting a conserva-tive victory in¹⁰ this riding. (Another voice: "Your judgment is bad.") The premier then went over the same ground that had been covered by Mr. Bowser. The law preventing the exportation awlogs and the Kalen island land dea were the only new subjects broached by him. He contended, in spite of the evilence to the contrary, that the govern ment had dealt directly with the Grand Frunk Pacific company. He then entered a plea of justification for the increased taxation, concluding by asking how the revenue could be raised if not by taxation. (A voice: "Get \$70,000 more from the southeast Kootenay coal locators.") Mr. McBride pretended not to hear this, and asked the gentleman to stand up and repeat his remarks. The stand up and repeat his remarks. The request was complied with, the man tell-ing the premier to get his revenue from

the Grand Forks coal men. Mr. McBride turned this incident aside by saying that he knew nothing about the Grand Forks coal "mine." Mr. McBride concluded his speech with lengthy reference to better terms. He

a lengthy reference to better terms. He took great pride in the part he had played in this episode. The premier and his party left today for Phoenix, where they speak this even-ing. In order not to be without an aud-ingce they took a courd of the faithful ience, they took a crowd of the faithful in this city along with them.

TRADE REVIEW

anadian Butter Brought Back from England for Home Sale

Montreal, Jan. 18-In its weekly Bradstreet's tomorrow will say : In Canada wholesale trade is quiet, but movement of spring orders is heavy and seasonable weather will ultimately help retail traje thousy at the moment wavy snow storms effect transportation mediality is the storms effect transportation specially in the Northwest. Canned good end up in price and some Canadian butte has been brought back from England be ause of higher prices at home. Montreal exports some worders for spring or win-er goods and the outlook for spring in dry goods is very favorable. Toronto re ports a large spring business in prospec with the Northwest. Prices of eggs are high, stocks are light. Winnipeg report snow storms blockading the roads and affecting trade, but trade later will be helped by this. Collections are fairly good despite slow grain moveme nts. Fail for the week number 23, as again week and 36 in this week a year ago. The following are the weekly bank clear-ings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week, ending Jan. 17, showing the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week a year ago:

		Inc.	Dec.
Montreal	30,127,081		.5
Toronto	25,788,158	3.5	
Winnipeg	9,471,026	25.2	
Ottawa	3,215,945	14.5	
Vancouver		52.0	
Halifax	1,864,999		1.1
Quebec	1,826,313	6.5	
Hamilton	1,619,614		4.4
St. John		20.5	
London	1,100,176	9.1	
	881,696		9.6
Oalgary	1,209,737		
Edmonton	767,798		
	C. S. C. S.		

BROKE SKATING RECORD

Fort William, Jan. 18-At the Arena rink here tonight, Norval Baptie, the North Dakota chamion, broke the world's rethe half mile, previously held ord for by D. N. Morrison. The distance was neasured by three independent gentlemen and the stop watch used was of unques-tioned veracity. Baptie's time was 1 min-ute 6 seconds flat, the previous world's cord for that distance being 1 minute 1-4 seconds. Baptle was enthusiastic as o the Arena ice, declaring it to be the finest sheet on which he had ever raced. As Mr. Morrison is an accredited official of the western skating association, there yould seem to be little doubt as to the orrectness of the time.

TO SAVE NIAGARA

Washington, Jan. 18-Secretary of was Taft, has just rendered his decision he applications under the Burton act for the issue of permits to divert waters for power in the Niagara falls on the Amerian side, and to transmit electrical cur rent, developed from waterpower on the Canadian side into the United States. The ecretary concludes that with a diversion f 15,000 cubic feet on the American side and the transmission of 160,000 horse powe rom the Canadian side, the scenic beauty of the falls will not be affected substan tially or perceptibly to the eye. On the American side the Niagara Falls Hydrau lic and Manufacturing company will re eive a permit for the diversion of 65 cubic feet.

THE STANLEY CUP

Montreal, Jan. 18-The next Stanley cup match is fixed for Monday night so that the Thistles have four days' rest between the two contests.

ROSSLAND WON.

Rossland, Jan. 18 .- In the hocke match tonight between Rossland and Phoenix, the home team won by a score

B. C. WILL **BUILD CARS** Million Dollar Company Organized in Van-Couver

NO. 39

Shops to be Erected to Manufacture Roll ing Stock for Railreads

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Jan. 18.-A new and im-portant industry was launched here today with a capital of a million dollars, under the name of the B. C. Car Co. It's object will be the building of shops for the construction of freight cars, etc., to fill the great demand in this line. The organization includes A. C. Flumerfelt, J. G. Woods, F. Buscombe, Robert Kelly and others, and Canadian and English capital is behind it. Located at the seat of raw material, the new indus-try will fill a long felt want of the railway's, and the incessent public demands arising from car shortage. As a result of the failure of the rail-

ways to provide transportation, the Hastings mill has now thirty million shingles on hand that cannot be moved. The Hastings mill announces additions to its shingle mill and also the construction of a new sawmill on the inlet at a cost of one hundred thousand dol-lars, to be operating in May.

GRANBY'S OUTPUT

Total of 801,404 Tons for Past Year-Figures by Months

(Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, Jan. 18-Official figures have just been made public regarding the out-put of the Granby Consolidated for the put of the Grandy Consolidation to the the calendar year of 1966 and shows that the company shipped 1% the 1 start in the during that time 22 or cent more ore than in 1906, and about a per cent more than during 1904, the figures by months being as follows, in dry tons:

January	74,995
February	73,814
March	73,193
April	68,508
May	66,817
June	78,426
July	60,564
August	68,902
September	68,700
October	62,835
November	47,461
December	57,601

.801.404 Total On account of the troubles with coke, power and car shortage, as well as enlarg-ing operations, the output of the latter of the year was smaller than usual tonnage was 882,879, the diference being due to the fact that a little tom ore is treated at the Granby works. SAN FRANCISCO SOHOOLS

ited States Has Started Two Cases to

Test Japanese Exc Washington, Jan. 18-The United States Fracisco has begun two suits in San Fracisco to force the provisions of the treaty with Japan giving to Japanese equal school adrantages. One of the In the supreme court of the state of Cali-fornia in the name of a Japanese child, for the purpose of obtaining a writ of mandamus to compel his admission to one of the public schools from which he is excluded by the action of the board of education. The proceeding in the secon is a comprehensive bill in equity filed by the United States in the federal circuit court, in which the members of the board of education, the superintendent of schools and all of the principals of the various - Anno primary and grammar sc Francisco, are made defendante,

THREE KILLED

sture Explosion of Blasting Powder

in G.T.P. Construction Camp Kenora, Ont., Jan. 18-By the premature xplosion of 150 pounds of blasting po ree men were instantly killed and three usly injured yesterday at Dutton and McArthur's camp No. 1, G.T.P., about 20 miles from here. It is hard to get particulars, as foreman Alex. McGillivray, who was handling the explosives, was killed. McGillivray, was an old and thoroughexperienced foreman and had worked in the same capacity for almost a year C.P.R.'s double tracking contract under the Foley Bros. and Larson company, before going over to the G.T.P. John Lough one of those seriously hurt, lives at Rid out. The coroner, Dr. Chapman, left today for the scene of the accident. The bodies will be brught in tonight. The postnortem will be held tomorrow

AFTER FOSTER'S SEAT

Toronto, Jan. 18-There is a well de umor that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, ex-M.L.A. recently appointed registrar of deeds, will resign and seek parliamentary nomination n North Toronto, the seat held by Hon. sorge E. Foster. Nesbitt is already looking after voters' lists.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 - Two violent arthquake shocks were expe Kuba, in the government of Baku, at 5 e'elock this morning.