A Long Debate Under Board of Trade Auspices.

A Resolution Against the Imposition of an Export Duty on Ores, and a Substitute Offered, But No Action W is Taken-Another Meeting.

Hewitt, J. S. C. Fraser, Oliver Durant, C. O. Lalonde and Dr. Bowes, a receting charges. For a long time he has been was held Monday evening in the collecting \$2 per ton for transporting ore from Rossland to Trail, and yet when there is talk of competition he offers to pose of considering the question of placing an export duty on Canadian speaker held that the erection of the ores. There was a question raised as to smelter would give a double benefit to permitting those who were not members | the miner, for the reason that it would of the board of trade to take part in the give him the benefit of transportation proceedings. After almost a wrangle on this point the meeting resolved itself into a meeting of the citizens of Rossland held under the auspices of the board of trade. A resolution by Mr. Smith Curtis that in the opinion of the meeting that the time had not arrived to put a express an opinion at this time duty on ores was read and a substitute as to the wisdom or otherwise offered for it by A. J. McMillan, but no of placing an export duty on action was taken on either, and after a ore, yet in view of the increasing output Catalogue and Estimates on Application. long debate the meeting adjourned until of the mines of the Rossland district and next Wednesday evening.

on motion of A. B. Clabon, and Mayor deal with these ores, this meeting of citi-Cooper was selected to act as secre- zens of Rossland and members of the

Object of the Meeting. Chairman Durant explained that the object of the meeting was to get an ex- attain this end, and at the same time seicy of passing an export duty on ores. E. Azulay questioned the legality of the meeting, and asked if it was a meeting of the board of trade. The officers were absent from the city, and there was not a quorum of the council present, and he questioned whether it was a meeting of the board of trade.

The point raised by Mr. Azulay was debated at length, and the result was that it was decided to call it a meeting of the citizens of Rossland, held under the auspices of the board of trade. It was also decided that those who were not members of the board of trade could meeting adjourn to meet in some larger take part in the discussion.

After this vexatious point had been settled the business of the evening came up in the following resolution, which was introduced by Smith Curtis and seconded by Mr. Clabon:

and citizens the time has not arrived when the federal government should place an export duty on British Colum-

Chairman Durant, before the debate began on the Curtis resolution, read the following dispatch:

"NELSON, July 30. "To the President of the Board of Trade, "The Nelson Miner is circulating a petition to the Dominion government,

asking for an export duty on pyrrhotite and chalcopyrite ores, believing that the establishment of a smelter at Northport by the Le Roi company is contrary to the popular sentiment of the people of Kootenay. "E. C. RACE, "Editor of Nelson Miner."

It was the opinion of Chairman Durant that the time had not arrived when it was the proper action to place an export

Mr. Azulay moved as an amendment that the resolution introduced by Mr. Curtis be made to read that the time "has arrived" when a duty should be

Canada he wanted them here, but at the quoted many chapers from holy writ in same time he would like to see the cost of smelting reduced to a lower figure than unwise for the league to attempt too that which now prevails to the end that

Mr. McCrae said that he favord an ex-It was the opinion of Mr. Azulay that

the government was certain to put a "The Le Roi people say that Northport is to be the cheapest place at which ores can be reduced for the next 15 months," said Mr. Clabon. "In that

case I am for Rossland first and Canada afterwards. If they can reduce the cost of smelting ores, I am opposed, for the present at least, to putting on an export

of the chief reasons for going to North- he showed that the merchant would port was so that a class of ores that could not be reduced here at present could be smelted there. When the Crow's Nest Pass railway is completed, the ores could be reduced here. C. O. Lalonde suggested that as it was

a mining question, that it could best be settled by mining men, as they were the best judges of the matter. "I favor the erection of smelters on

this side of the line," said Mr. Azulay "because it will help the laborers and Wreckers of the Orphan Boy Company

Mr. Lalonde-Where would you send your ore Mr. Azulay if you could get it reduced for \$7 at Northport and \$12 at

Mr. Azulay did not reply directly to this question but went off on another

It was the impression of Mr. Moffat The court, in summing up, pointed will assign the scholars to the different that the key note of the situation was out that there was nothing to show that classes. The six schoolrooms are located the traffic arrangement between Mr. the company was solvent when the reso- as follows: One in the Presbyterian

time," said Chairman Durant. He held that the erection of the Northport smel-ter would be of benefit to a large number of small mines, as they would get the benefit of cheaper transportation and lower smelter charges.

A Little Tilt. Mr. Azulay remarked that ores could be treated as cheaply at Trail as at THE SMELTER UNDER FIRE Northport, and Mr. Durant very frankly told him that he did not know what he was talking about, as he did not understand the situation as to fluxes and other matters that affect the cost of smelting. would place a duty on ores, as it simply meant a tax on the mines, Mr. Heinze,

he said, had favored a tax of 75 cents In response to a call issued by Ed. per ton for two years past, simply because if such a duty was imposed he cause if such a duty was imposed he could add that much to his smelter do the work for 75 cents per ton. The

Mr. McMillan's Substitute. A. J. McMillan moved that the following be adopted as a substitute for the resolution introduced by Mr. Curtis: Resolved, that whilst not prepared to

of the urgent necessity of securing lower Oliver Durant was called to the chair, freight rates and treatment charges to board of trade urges upon the Dominion government to at once take into its serious consideration what can be done to pression of public opinion as to the pol- cure the treatment of the ores in British Colnmbia. That copies af this resolution be sent to the minister of railways, the premier of Canada, the minister of the

interior and Hewitt Bostock, M. P. This resolution was seconded by Mr. Azulay and was debated at length. Mr. Curtis fought the resolution and Mr. Hewitt favored it or some other resolution that would favor an export duty, and the discussion was warm at think a prohibitory bail should be de-

Oil on the Troubled Waters. Finally Mr. Lalonde poured oil on the manded, and the accused were committroubled waters by suggesting that the meeting adjourn to meet in some larger ted to appear at the next court of competent jurisdiction. place on Wednesday night so that a fuller expression of public opinion could be secured. A motion to that effect

Brown, as a man of business, had done Before adjourning the chairman appointed a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Lalonde, Cooper and Curtis, to confer with the city council as to an orbitis of the Possland heard of the desired and the chairman appointed a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Lalonde, Cooper and Curtis, to confer with the city council as to an orbitis in the books to show it. meeting of the Rossland board of trade exhibition of Rossland ores at Toronto, and also as to the entertainment of the sonal recognizance and \$500 for another British Scientific Association. Ajourned. surety.

FOR SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

League Formed to Prevent Transaction of Sabbath Business.

Improvements Now Being Made-Gos-A well attended meeting was held in the First Methodist church on Sunday last evening. In the course of a chat he said: "Braden Bros. have put a force of 20 or 30 men to work improving the plant of the Pilot Bay smelter and exand a Sabbath Observance league was formed. The organization was perfected tion of a constitution and bylaws. pect to begin operation about the mid-

J. E. Mills called the assemblage to order and stated that the object was to form a Sabbath Observance league to the end that Sunday might be better observed than at present in Rossland. Mr. Mills quoted freely from scripture in grade than the mine has produced for the past year. The fall in silver means a loss to the Hall Mines of \$300 a day. support of his position that the Sabbath should be a day of rest.

Rev. C. Ladner, of the First Methodist church, showed the benefits The coke used at the smelter is now all to be derived from keeping holy the Lord's day and eulogizing the good effects that would follow the work of the league, if it was faithful and persistent in the work which it undertook.

Mr. Hayward, who represented the J. S. C. Fraser thought the matter too important to be passed on hastily. He said if smelters could be built up in quoted many chapers from holy writ in support of his position.

T. McL. Forin thought it would be unwise for the league to attempt too much or to have too many irons in the fire at any fire more of the ores of Rossland might be fire at one time. The first reform that it should attempt would be to have the by-law rescinded, which permitted the law rescinded, which permitted the port duty, but did not consider the time saloons to remain open on Sunday. When this was accomplished the league could take up other reforms seriatum and dispose of them one at a time.

R. C. Waterson dealt with the question from a commercial standpoint, and presented some very forcible reasons why the Sabbath should be observed by all the merchants in the city, as it is now observed by the leading traders. There was only so much business to be transacted, anyway, and it could be done in six days just as well as it could be done in seven. In this way the merchants would save themselves one day's clerk A Reason for Building at Northport. hire and the other expenses incident to Chairman Durant explained that one keeping open on Sunday. In this way really make money by closing on Sunday. J. E. Mills was elected president, Rev.

C. Ladner, vice president and Rev. McG. Gandier secretary-treasurer. Constitution and bylaws were adopted and the meeting adjourned to the call of

At the close of the meeting 100 of those present signed the roll.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Held to Answer.

before the supreme court for having by subtile and fraudulent means wrecked the Orphan Boy company.

Heinze and the C. P. R. and the status lution granting a monthly salary of \$150 church, one in the Methodist church, looked into and be known at as early a was passed. There was nothing to show public school building. that funds were available to pay the to Anaconda. a distance of 26 miles, for 35 cents per ton. When the representatives of the C. P. R. were here they were they w furnished per day from three mines, but when he took this assignment it was railway. Strange to say, the locomotive they would give no satisfaction as to clearly his duty to call a meeting. He was not seriously damaged by its fall rates beyond to say that they would told the secretary to close the books. and turnover. The paint was badly We have come to the conclusion that scratched and some of the more fragile It was suggested by Mr. McCrea that the facts of the situation be presented to the manthe minister of railways and to the managers of the Canadian Pacific railway.

"The evils will correct themselves in the more fragile pipes were bent and twisted. It is advised in taking this step, which was wrong, legally speaking, and we have decided that the case is one in which a higher court can inquire. He did not no damage.

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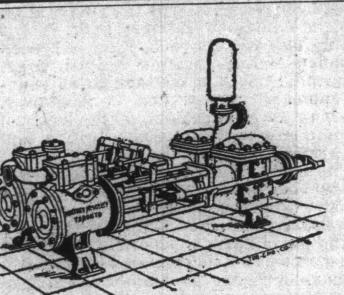
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Mr. Williams asked the decision con-

Capt. Mellon said that he was also

committed. He didn't think that

Bail was fixed for Brown at \$1,000 per-

Haskins' bail was fixed at \$2,000 per-

sonal and \$1,000 each from two sureties.

PILOT BAY SMELTER.

sip of Nelson and Slocan Mines.

Hector McRae came down from Nelson

"The Silver King mine is now sending

satisfactory both in quality and price.

"At the Whitewater mine on Kaslo

creek buildings to accomodate 100 miners

shipments from that property will be-

showing on one of its claims. The ore

stripped for about 15 feet. The ore car-

ries about 300 ounces in silver and 60

"The C. P. R. has an engineering

party at work surveying its branch line from Three Forks to Whitewater. It is

announced that freight and treatment

charges on Slocan ores will be reduced

In Justice to Mr. Heacock.

the Iron Colt company, published in

THE MINER last Saturday, it was stated

that the company was prosecuting its

work without a superintendent. This is

incorrect. The company has a most

efficient superintendent in H. P. Hea-

cock, who has made himself famous in

having driven 178 feet in hard rock from

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J. T. MCKENZIE, M. D., SECRETARY-TREASURER.

A. C. SINCLAIR, M. D., - - are now being completed and it is ex-pected the mine will ship an average of J. H. McDONALD, Miner, - Rossland G. W. WILLARD, Miner - - -J. T. McKENZIE, M. D., - - -J. M. EDGREN, Miner, - - - Rossland "The wagon road to the Best will be finished in about three weeks, when BANKERS: BANK OF BRITISH SOLICITORS: ELLIOTT & WHITESIDE BANKERS: BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. OFFICIAL BROKER: RICHARD PLEWMAN, ROSSLAND.

> The company is the owner of the "Boston," "Cumberland," "White Rose," "Hidden Treasure" and "Copper Cape" mineral claims. The title is perfect, there being no charges or incumbrances of any sort recorded

body is about four feet wide, and is against the property. The following is the Engineer's report on the property:

Rossland, B. C., December 2, 1896. per cent in lead. Twelve men are at MR. FRANK H. Young, Rossland.

work on the new showing.

MR. FRANK H. Young, Rossland.

As resquested, I have visited the Cumberland group of claims: They are situated on the North Fork of Wild Horse Creek, a tributary of Salmon river, in Nelson division of West Kootenay mining district, B. C., ten miles south of Nelson, and nine miles south-east of the Silver King mine, and one mile north of the Elise.

This group of claims is about six miles from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway, from which it is reached by an

A wagon road with an even grade could be built from this group to the Elise, at a cost of about \$1,000.00.

The property consists of five full claims; each is 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

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Cumberland and White Rose, on the west side of Wild Horse Creek; Boston, Hidden Treasure and Copper Cape, on from \$21.50 to \$19.50 for the coming the east side of the creek. These three claims show good, strong veins, but no work has been done. The veins all have a In the report of the annual meeting of The White Rose vein has been exposed for some distance, and shows a ledge about four feet wide. The country rock

is a slaty schist, standing nearly vertical, the planes of stratification being north and south. The vein matter is composed of quartz and iron sulphides, carrying gold and silver.

The Cumberland vein has been exposed by an open cut of some eight feet, and a shaft five feet in depth, and shows

The vein matter in this ledge is quartz and iron sulphides, the sulphides at surface having been oxidized to some

The strike of the Cumberland is northeast and southwest, and dips to the northwest. the camp by his great tunnel work, he extent. The country rock is a slaty schist and stands almost vertical, the planes of stratification being north and south. This now making from five and a half to six has every appearance of being a true vein, and no fear need be entertained of its giving out. This group of claims is favorably located, being only six miles from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway.

By this and connecting railroads, all smelters can be easily reached. The Nelson smelter is nearest; but the Pilot Bay and Trail smelters, as well as those in the United States, are easily reached.

There is an abundance of timber standing on the claims, sufficient for mining and building purposes for some time of

A never-failing supply of water can be obtained from the creek which runs across the group of claims. I would advise that a shaft be sunk to a depth of one hundred feet on the ore chute now exposed, and the manner of at Revelstoke and were held to answer when vacation time began. It is exwork.
I regard the surface indications as favorable for the development of profitable ore bodies with depth.
HENRY KEHOE, Mining Engineer.

Since the foregoing report was made by Mr. Kehoe, considerable development work has been done upon these claims under his able supervision. A shaft 25 feet deep has been sunk upon the Cumberland, from which assays have been made running \$16.00, \$18.00, and

of the transportation matter should be to the manager and \$100 to the secretary two in the Imperial block and two in the highest \$20.00 in gold and 67 ounces in silver. On the Hidden Treasure another shaft has been sunk to a depth of nearly 25 feet, and The locomotive, tender, and two ore from it \$11.00 and \$14.00 assays in gold were taken. Four men are now engaged upon the

In Montana ore was hauled from Butte its breaking up, and the fact that funds cars that week in the property, and the cost of all development work to present moment has been borne by the

The trustees, through the company's official broker, now place upon the market 100,000 informed that 1,500 tons of ore could be signment was made to Haskins, and the shops of the Columbia & Western of the Treasury Shares for sale at 5 cents per share.

The by-laws of the company provide that no debt shall be contracted by the directors unless the money is actually in hand at the time of contracting such debt to meet the same

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The fact has already a representative of THE ent at the Trail sme night when the first go duced in the refinery of tution. Part of a day there but served to em that the Trail smelter h mously in the less than existence. The addition only one step in the enla capacity of the institution

One of the most strik the roasting of large qu which formerly was There are now \$300,000 these roast heaps. And of the ore run through treated in this manner. takes out the sulphur the loss in weight and b 25 per cent. How the Ore is

The ore for roasting about 50 feet long, 20 fe or 12 feet high. The l form of an oblong pyran is made of dry wo the heap is ready coal oil is poured on th wood base and a mate flame licks around the ment and the wood is throughout. The sulpl in the ore takes fire and the heap soon becomes with vent holes here outer shell through stifling smoke. The wo

the fire, the ore supplyi It requires about six out the entire mass. six heaps now on fire most ready to start and burnt out. Those burn huge cinder piles. The side as it is being burne takes on the most brill fron colorings and th comes from the vent h As a matter of fact

ally smelted as it goes th ing process. It is from nearer copper matte. Th ed with very little expe roasting process is an ec when a smelter has ple plenty of capital with wl ore and hold it. For months the Trail smel ceiving ore much more could treat it, hence

Refinery And Its The refinery is natura teresting place about the in a building erected purpose, off by itself against visitors. Here the youthful looking has spent many a day, in the most patient en cover certain new metho of the gold from the cor duced by the smelter been completely successitold in The MINER and duct of the furnaces car to yield up its gold and

About 225 tons of or being smelted, which \$30 per ton, a low estim \$6,750 a day, or a little gold a day. This is than the amount of go made Wednesday night, gold is in the ore treated every week to make s pound bricks, or a tot pounds of the precious From Matte to

The matte used in

very high grade, runnin

and dollars to the ton,

broken has a bright little blister spots all high grade matte is special furnace in the thus still further redu extraction of gold and a purely chemical process acids play a prominent emerges from in the form pulp. This is wrap cloths put into iron into ovens for drving. ing process is complet which is of the consis meal or flakes of groun into a graphite crucible small furnace. When plete the molten meta moulds a little smaller brick, and that is the ness, the gold of the fi ing free from all blen impurity. It is now r

A Credit to the One cannot see the T its extensive operation profoundly impressed tude and value of the Heinze. It is an ins any camp, state, promight well be proud. profitable employment and much labor, payi month in wages alone, acter and stability to the try of the province and ing community from w supply of ore.

mint and be converted