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# **BLAZE AT**

### Yale-Columbia Lumber Co. Lose Their Fine Mill in Fierce Fire

Two Million Feet of Lumber in Yards Also Destroyed--Whole Water Front in Danger Until Wind Changed Its Course

(Special to The Daily News) Nakusp, June 14.-A most distastrous fire raged here tonight. It started at a o'clock from a spark in the sawmill of the Yale-Columbia Lumber company, totally destroying their plant and entire

stock of lumber in the yards .

The entire water front was in danger of being gutted for several hours, many families moving all their household families moving all goods to places of safety, momentarily expecting the flames to extend to their

dwellings.

The C. P. R. shipyard, which adjoins the mill was also almost in the grasp put of ore for the several months of this of the dread flames. Fortunately, about year thus far, we have the following fig-7 o'clock, the wind changed its cours nd with the help of the pumps from th C. P. R. steamer Minto, which was g under steam as quickly as possible fire was confined within a certain are The tug Columbia later arrived and throwing a stream of water on th

fiercely raging piles.

The steamer Rossland has also been hurriedly sent for to protect the company's property.

The C. P. R. has lost three box cars and one flat car, but saved several

The entire population is working hard to confine the flames to the mi made many fruitless efforts to save some The mill had a capacity of 50,000 feet

a day and the loss on the plant is about \$25,000. The yards contained nearly two million feet of lumber. The whole is covered by insurance, but the amoun Unless the wind changes its course dur

ing the night all outside property will The company's offices, stores, and cook

Between 50 and 60 men were employed at the mills,

[The insurance on the mill property destroyed in the above fire, amounted to \$23,000, and was placed in the Phoenix Insurance company, of London, England underwritten by H. and M. Bird of this ity who look after all the insurance of the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company.

FATALITY AT GREENWOOD

Charles Peterson Dies of Injurie Caused by Falling Rock.

(Special to The Daily News)
Greenwood, June 13.—A sad acoiden pocurred Tuesday night at the Strati-more mine whereby Charles Peterson lost his life. Peterson in going to the field of his partner was caught by some rock falling on top of him. This ened about 11.30 and by 4 o'clock this morning he expired. The deceased was well known and res-

pected around town. He was a member of Greenwood Min-

ers' union, and also of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this town. He

leaves a wife and two children.

A payment of \$1500 is reported to have been made on the bond on the Capital Prize mineral claim. This property has worked steadily for the last two months and adjoins the Helen mine, just south

Bob Donagin, an old timer around town, is showing some good looking ore from the Starve-out claim. The ore carries gold, silver and copper, and has assayed \$40 to the ton.

## **BOUNDARY'S MAY OUTPUT**

RAN OVER 100,000 TON MARK IN SPITE OF STOPPAGES

REVISED SMELTER AND MINE RE-TURNS FOR PAST MONTH

(Special to The Daily News) utput for the month of May continued to run over the 100,000 ton mark, despite the fact that repair and enlargements to a number of the Granby furnaces were still under way. These changes will be completed in the near future, when the increased output by the Granby Consoli-dated will largely make up in the total monthly Boundary output for the shortage now being occasioned by the entire stoppage of smelting operations at the reduction works of the British Columbi Copper company, while the three giant furnaces are being installed. The output for May is, consequently slightly smalle than it was in April. Comparing the out

e e	ures:
e	ures:         Month         Tons           January         104,378           February         106,429
t	January
e	February 105,429
a	March 112,638
S	March
e	May100,694

Total for five months The Granby output for May, 65,817 tons, is nearly 2000 tons less than for April; the B C. Copper's May output was some 500 tons less and Dominion Copper's output was about 1400 tons smaller than for the previous month. The figures in detail for each of the properties, are approximately

B. C. Copper Co. ominion Copper Co. Brooklyn-Stemwinder Mountain Rose

Skylark ... Total for May ....

BROTHIER RE-ARRESTED Vancouver, June 13.—Desire Brothier is said to have been re-arrested in Seattle and to be now held in jail there pending decision on the part of the pro-

vincial authorities as to whether extradition proceedings shall be taken or Brothier was very much surprised and apparently will not consent to ex-

tradition without a fight. CRANBROOK ASSAULT CASE

(Special to The Daily News) Cranbrook, June 14—A man named Pitkin Bookhout, aged 40 years, was yes day charged before police magistrate Anwith an indecent assault upon a little girl, who has not yet reached her

11th birthday. The alleged occurrence tool place on the afternoon of Sunday, 3rd inst at the home of the child and her parents where the accused has been living for some time. At the hour in question the parents were out.

The little girl is a remarkably good man-

ered and intelligent child, with a clea conception of the obligations of her oath. G. H. Thompson, city solicitor, appeared for the prosecution and J. A. Harvey for the defence. The details were quite unfit for publication and occupied some hours in the telling and committing to writing. The accused made a statement in his own behalf and elected to be take speedy trial before his honor the county court judge on the 20th instant. He was remanded in

#### **GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT**

EIGHTH ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD IN NELSON, JULY 2 and 3.

THREE CUPS AND HANDSOME

CASH PRIZES FOR COMPETITION The eighth annual tournament of the Nelson Gun club takes places in this city on Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and

Special preparations have been made for the meet and it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance of crack shots from the outside. The committee in charge of arrange-

ments, C. D. Blackwood, G. P. Wells, C. H. Ink, and W. A. Ward, secretary-treasurer, have had prepared a handsome prize list and program, copies of which are now obtainable from the secretary. In addition to handsome cash prizes, three cups are to be competed for, one donated by J. O. Patenaude, one by the Ashdown Hardware Co., and one by Ink holders on all days, will be sold for \$1.

A set of three expert traps with elec-tric pulls has been obtained from Port-land and will be installed in time for use in the tournament.

The program of the two days' sport

MONDAY, JULY 2nd. Event No. 1-20 Targets....\$20.00 adde Event No. 2-20 Targets....\$20.00 added Event No. 3—20 Targets...\$20.00 added Event No. 4—20 Targets...\$20.00 added Event No. 6-20 Targets...\$20.00 added Event No. 6-20 Targets...\$20.00 added Event No. 7-15 Targets...\$15.00 added

PREPARATIONS FOR THE KIRMES

TO BE HELD JUNE 20, 21, 23

VARIED PROGRAM OF MUSICAL, DRA

MATIC AND ATHLETIC EVENTS

he Kirmess which is to be held in the

of this month, in aid of the funds of the

library. That some people may have a proper conception of Kirmess it may be said that it is in the nature of a fair. Ranged along the sides of the main hall

will be booths representing the following countries, where small articles produced

the respective countries will be on sale at a small price: Canada, England, Wales, Ire-

Turkey and the Netherlands. There will

also be a gypsy booth where the shy young man may contribute a quarter and be told his chances of winning the favor of his

particular young lady. The young gentle-men are reminded that this information will be considered strictly confidential and it is to be expected that this booth will

be particularly well patronized. In the Irish booth a first class supper will be served each evening from 5:30 to 7:30 in

way that will remind the sons of Eri

of the "ould sod."

Each evening commencing shortly after

9:30 a company of the leading amateu

Thespians of Nelson will tread the boards and entertain their audiences with a select little comedy or drama, a different one

little comedy or drama, a different on each evening. Those taking part in th

heatricals will be Miss Fernau, Miss C

Fernau, Miss Skinner, Mrs. Cummins, Mr. Arundel, Mr. Wright, Mr. Eaves and Mr.

Rodmer. Every afternoon there will be

fine program of sports on the recreation grounds. These are being managed by

ball and a variety of other sports, as well as children's sports on Friday afternone. In the main hall each evening a pro-

Manson, Swedish song in costume; Edgar Mason, Mr. Crawford, a number of young ladies in a flower drill and others in a

ambourine drill and dance. Mrs. Mel

ville Parry will sing a Spanish song during this latter drill. There will also be the well known sextette from Floradora and two quartettes, made and female.

The program each evening will open with

are in costume will participate and as these are expected to number 120 the march

chief Deasy, who promises la ro se, ba

gram of vocal and instrumental nu gram of vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered by some well known local talent. Among those who will assist are: Mr. Arundel, song, selection from the Earl and the Girl; Miss Cooling, song; Miss

ultural hall on the 20th, 21st and 22

all events.

Event No. 8-15 Targets....\$15.00 added TUESDAY, JULY 3rd. Event No. 9-20 Targets ... \$20.00 adde gold brick valued at \$5800 and concentrates estimated at \$400 making a grand total of \$6200. Event No. 10—20 Targets...\$20.00 added Event No. 11—20 Targets...\$20.00 added Event No. 12—20 Targets. \$20.00 added Event No. 13—20 Targets. \$20.00 added Event No. 14—20 Targets. \$20.00 added Event No. 15—15 Targets. \$15.00 added Event No. 16—15 Targets. \$15.00 added .\$20.00 added

Entrance each event, \$1.00. Purses divided, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per to the Eva with a ten stamp mill has attained such gratifying results and it Event No. 1 .- "Patenaude Cup" in ad-

dition to money. To be competed for the British Columbia shooters only. is a source of pleasure to Cambornites to learn that the banner property of the camp is proving up so successfully. The Event No. 9 .- "Ashdown Cup" in ad dition to money. To be competed for by British Columbia shooters only.

High Average Trophy, "Ink & Ward Cup." For British Columbia shooters Eva has now to its credit \$123,623 produced in 25 months of operation. During this time it has been, for the greater part, under the direction of the presnaking high average shooting through IN AID OF THE LIBRARY

ent management consisting of A. H. Gracey, superintendent, W. G. Martin, mine foreman, and J. T. Vogler, mili foreman, and to these gentlemen great credit is due for the excellent results that have been accomplished. The mill is now closed in order that renairs may is now closed in order that repairs may be effected to the pipe line which will be completed shortly when the mill will again resume its profitable occupation resume its profitable occupation.

Arrangements have been completed eye, where the meat innocent of all but with the Rand Drill Co., through their salt will be swarthy complexioned. representative R. P. Williams, for the immediate delivery of one side of a fifteen drill compressor, which will probably arrive here in about 60 days. Imake that will greatly increase the crushing capacity of the mill will shortly be added and for the purpose of investigating a new process of crushing quartz, the manager, A. H. Gracey has been authorized to journey to California and examine similar plants that are in operation there. The new process consists of slow motion rolls and when used in conjunction with the present mill of the Eva will enable the daily output to be more than trebled. The installation be more than trebled. The installation of the new process will be far cheaper than installing additional stamps while the running expenses will be but little more than is required by the mill now in operation. Mr. Gracey will leave in a few days to look into the matter.

John B. Curtis of Calumet, Mich., sectors of the Camborne Mining Co. 2016.

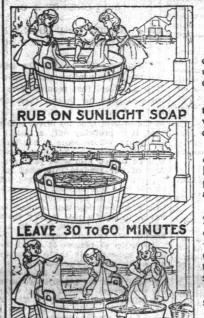
retary of the Camborne Mining Co., and Leonard Leigh of the same place, arrived in town the first of the week to look ments for the resumption of work on the roperty. Tenders are now being invitwere destrived by forest fire in 1904, and mining with be commenced as soon as the cabins are ready for occupation.

Mr. Leigh, who will have charge of the property, is a practical miner of many years experience, having been at the Treadwell mine in Alaska for seven ears, and was for a long period on the mining from A to Z, and it is safe to sa that under his guidance the Goldfing that under his guidance the Goldmon will render a good account of itself. Mr. Leigh intends to thoroughly demon-strate the property by underground de-velopment, and when sufficient ore is blocked out he will repair the damaged tram and commence milling operations

dollars in gold from ore taken from the surface.

Another car of milling machinery has arrived at Beaton for the Silver Dollar and is being hauled to Camborne. About three quarters of the air pipe has been taken up to the mill. The concerte foundation for the compressor will be completed very soon, while it is expected that the right of way for the aerial

THE SUNLIGHT. WAY



RINSE WELL

sum of 15 cents, the ladies-and the men

for that matter also—may sit and chat over a cup of their favorite brew. Special rates are being granted by all

the railroads to parties of eight or more of

a fare and a third return. It is hoped that a large number will come from nearby towns. A season ticket, admitting the

while a single admission will cost 25 cents There will be a small charge for admission

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tram will be finished in about four days in a pretty tea room, and for the modest be awarded to the successful tendered

> S. L. Williams, foreman at the Mammoth states that the lead which was disfoot in width and has been stripped for a distance of about 100 feet and found to contain an excellent grade of ore. Mr.

returned to the property to resume operations after spending a few days in town.

It is said that a large body of high-grade silver-lead ore has been tapped in the Mr. Gosnell asked that the lights he a ntermediate tunnel.

Cory Menhinick and Gus Sandham have gone to the Nelson group on Scott creek to perform development work.

DO THE PUBLIC WANT PURE FOOD

FINCH—SILVER DOLLAR

(Camborne Miner)

The clean-up at the Eva mine and mill took place at the Eva mill on the first of the month and resulted in a gold brick valued at \$5800 and concenvegetables: "That's the kind of stuff you want. Unless I fix it up in that way, you total of \$6200.

This is the most valuable clean up that has taken place since the mill resumed operations in January, 1905, after a period of idleness caused by the outside works at the mine being destroyed by forest fire.

We doubt if any similar proposition to the Eva with a ten stamp mill has total proposition at the mile being destroyed. We doubt if any similar proposition to the Eva with a ten stamp mill has the match the mile being destroyed to the Eva with a ten stamp mill has the mile being destroyed. We doubt if any similar proposition to the Eva with a ten stamp mill has the mile being destroyed in the people love a cheerful humbug. It was perhaps a little startling to read in the recommendation in the people love a cheerful humbug. It was perhaps a little startling to read in the recommendation in the recommendation in the people love a cheerful humbug. It was perhaps a little startling to read in the recommendation in the recom same report pronounced absolutely pure This is not because people prefer aniling

dye to the duller bloom of nature in their foods, but because they like the appearance of the artificial.

It is asserted that canned tomatoes or tomato catsup, artificially colored com-mand a higher price than if untouched with the brush of art. Beautifuly tinted small way done anything in pickling of meat know how certain chemicals—pos-sibly harmless if not used in excess—will impart that ruddy glow so pleasing to th

compete with the French product. Then consul-general Skinner of Marseilles, re-ports that he has inquiries from California canners for information as to how the Wrench "glace" preserved cherries are dyed. "We could increase our sales many dyed. "We could increase our sales man fold if we could color our cherries are ficially as they do in France," wrote on California enquirer. The consul answered that the French unripe cherries are bleach ed with sulphurous acid, and then dyed with an aniline color called "rose nouv eau." It is only fair to say that the consu also reports that the dye used is authoriz

ed by the French pure food law and is probably harmless.

The curious part of it is that the French cherries, although labeled as artificially colored, outsell the home product in the United States, simply because they possess a beautiful deep color." This goes to prove that the people don't read the labely very carefully, and sprinkle temptation in the pathway of the mightbe honest hom manufacturer. While the public demander "art" as well as science in the manufa ture of their food, and will pay more fo

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

ditor F. E. Simpson of Cranbrook, Elec ed Grand Master Victoria, June 14-The grand lodge .O.O.F. election of officers for the er

suing year resulted as follows: Grand master, F. E. Simpson, Cranbrook; deputy grand master, T. Embleton, Rossland; grand warden, H. T. Fulton, Ladysmith; grand secretary. Fred Davy, Victoria; Grand treasurer, Wallace Law, Vancouver, grand representative, D. E. Mackey. and has yielded several thousands of ver; grand representative, D. E. Mackey

> NEW TRIAL FOR DREYFUS Paris, June 15-The supreme court tods inquiry which has been going on for the past 25 months relative to granting Alfred Dreyfus another trial. The private sessions will last four days, after which the public arguments will be made.

COMING TO THE FRONT

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION IS

PROGRAM AND OTHER DETAILS DIS-CUSSED LAST NIGHT

In the absence of mayor Gillett, J. J Malone ocupied the chair at the meeting of the two days Dominion day celebration committee at the city hall last night. Good progress was made with the detail of the program and other matters brought before the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. last meeting were read and confirmed.

On behalf of the finance committee Wm.
Gosnell stated that the collections to date amounted to \$1425, and cash received to \$319.50. Mr. Gosnell stated that there were still some people to be heard from and asked for more time before making a final report. The report was received and fur-ther time given for making a final report

to the meeting.
Secretary Wm. Irvine reported inter viewing the city council in company with T. Morley, on behalf of the agricultural ciety, in connection with the scheme of putting up the street lighting decorations, usually put up at festive times, permanently. Putting up the lights could be done at a cost of \$500, and Mr. Irvine read an offer from Mr. Ringrose to do the work for \$50; to this must be added the cost of lamps, which the city has been asked to supply. Mr. Irvine urged that acwould affect a considerable saving in the long run and be a good thing for the city generally. The agricultural society would pay a proportion of the cost, and the city would only be asked to string a connecting feed wire, that would have to be strung in any case, and to supply the lamps.

Ald. Irving explained the city's position in the matter and the action that was being taken by the mayor with the West Kootenay Power & Light company to carry out the scheme. Mr. Isying favored the plan and said he thought it could be carried out satisfactorily and in good shape The chairman said that the agricultural society had heavy payments out to make this year and he hoped that the celebration committee would call for as little help as possible from the association. A motion carried that the celebration

Mr. Gosnell asked that the lights be

little more extended this year than former occasions.

Mr. Irvine explained how it was pro-Mr. Irvine explained now a posed to decorate the streets at night with lights so as to get the best results with lights so as to get the best results with lights so as to get the best results with lights so as to get the best results with lights are supported by the second of the s plant was in operation the present pro-posed plan could be considerably extend-

reported that the program for the first day of the celebration. Monday, July 2, would be: 10 a.m., children's sports and a pony race on the recreation grounds ,in quarte mile heats; 11, baseball match. Nelson and Trail juniors. In the afternoon, a lacrosse match between Nelson and Rossland, and a baseball match to be anonunced later.

In the evening a drilling contest.

Tuesday — In the morning, Caledonian sports and log rolling; 1:30, football match; log chopping and a baseball match or some other feature.

The report was received and adopted.

The Nelson city band's offer to supply nusic for the two days at \$200 was ac

epted. The secretary reported that the poster ided to have these sent to outside towns at once as well as around the city to everything possible to further the cele

lighting arrangements was left in the hands of the decoration committee. hands of the decoration committee.

The meeting then adjourned to next
Wednesday evening, 20th inst at 8 o'clock.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ENQUIRY TO BE HELD.

Victoria, June 14.—At a meettoday it was decided to hold a judmade by the Vancouver against the department of lands and works in connection with the lease of two lots on the harbor front to Pendray & Son.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DOMINION DAY AT SILVERTON

Big Celebration to be Held at Thriving

City on Slocan Lake. (Special to The Daily News) Silverton, June 11.—Citizens of Silver-ton at a meeting in the office of the Victoria hotel, made arrangements for Dominion Day celebration at this place on July 2nd. Committees were at

pointed as follows: Finance—T. H. Wilson, H. M. Thor bourn, and J. Thompson. General Sports—F. F. Leibscher, J Thompson and H. M. Thorbourn. Drilling Contests-Thos. Burley and leorge Long.

Launch Races-Wm. Hunter and Chas McNichols. Ball-Messrs, Leibscher, Fleck, Wil son, Mills and Watson.

Advertising-Messrs, Hunter, Leibsch er and Erb. A program was arranged to consis of drilling contests, football game, launch races, Caledonian sports, children's sports, etc.; the program to con-clude with a grand ball in the evening. Liberal prizes will be given including \$75 for drilling contests.

One location and two transfers wer recorded at the local mining recorder's office on June 12.

John McEvoy recorded the location o

A conveyance was recorded from Ge D. Bell to Fred Adie and M. Adie of the Snow Drop, Iron King, Nugget, White Tail and Black Tail on Boundary creek.

Bonnett to J. R. Hunnex, of a two-thirds

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ROYAL CROWN SOAP

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I inted to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in southeast Kootenay, on the west side of the Kootenay river, about half a mile south of Summit creek; Commencing at a stake planted in the slough, marked "M.W.," thence east 20 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 120 chains, to point of commencement. Dated June 11, 1906.
W. J. SCOTT

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, east of the Columbia river, in West Kootneay district: Commencing at a post marked "M. Mak-inson's S.W. Corner," thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south, fol-

KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S., Agt. MAGGIE MAKINSON. Dated at Nakusp, B. C., this 14th day of June, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, west of the Columbia river, in the West Kootenay districts. triet: Commencing at a post marked "Michael Yingling's northeast corner," said post being at the northwest corner of Miles Yingling's ranch, thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north

MICHAEL YENGLENG KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S., Agt. Dated at Nakusp, B. C., this lith day

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon-the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "John Cadden's northwest corner post," being at the northeast corner of Lot 8919 G. 1, and about one mile north of Burton City, and half a mile east of the Columbia river, thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 40 acres more or less.

JOHN CADDEN

KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S., Agt. Dated this 7th day of June, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in the West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "Wulliam Lovatt's northwest corner post," along side of J. Marshal's southwest corner post, and running thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1906. WM. LOVATT

WANTED—For Zoological parks, Gristy Bear cubs, Inland White bears, martes, otter, Beayer, Rocky mountain gost, wid swans, goese, cranes and other animals and birds. Dr. Cecil French, naturalist, Wash-ington, D.C. interest in the Monte Carlo on the west

WOULD NOT PAY THE SCALE Pittsburg, June 15-The mines of the Connel. Creighton, McFetridge and McKean Coal company, in the neighborhood of Tarentums, Pa., closed down today on ac-

A. A. BURTON, Agent.

count of the refusal of the operators to pay the Pittsburg scale. Pickets have been stationed about the mines but no trouble s expected. About 1000 men are idle. NO EFFECT ON C.P.R. STOCK When J. J. Hill first announced his Car-C.P.R. stocks was conce

scare has since developed. The New York the Silver King on the south fork of the Salmon river.

Salmon river.

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Salmon river. when it says: "The strength of Canadian Pacific in the face of James J. Hill's ambitious plans for the invasion of Canada is considered for the invasion of Canada is considered for the formarkable. The stock hangs within five

points of the highest price at which ever sold."

**Properties** 

**Big Mining Compan** 

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B. C. Copper Company Takes on Decore and Said to Have ( on B. L. Mine in Summit C

(Special to The Daily New Pacentx, June 22-With the sm largements under way at the sever dary reduction works, the man the large mining companies are sing for copper properties that gise of developing large tonnage.

nouncement has just been made British Columbia Copper company en up its option on the Denoro mi en up its option on the Denoro mint camp, which is not due till instant, the papers with the own pany, the Denoro Mines, Ltd., he ready been signed at a figure s less than the option called for, to be made in British Columbi company shares. This gives the ing company another claim adjoin ing company another claim adjoin Emma mine, and which is capa large tonnage. For the past two the property has been tested by

Emma mine, and which is capaiarge tonnage. For the past two
the property has been tested by
drilling.

The statement is also made
Hritish Columbia Copper compataken an option on the well know
mine in Summit camp. This opt
held by W. T. Hunter of Greenwe
sold it to the B. C. Copper compar
man Johnson with a crew of men
ready been sent to the B. C.
pump the property out and prepaexamination and development. T
of the bond is not given out.

Probably no mine in the Boune
had a more interesting history
B.C. The B.C. Chartered Cor
Ltd., of Montreal, purchased t
for about \$100,600, including Il clair
some years ago and worked it vfor a time. It was the first sh
importance in this section when th
was completed from the Columi
to the Boundary, and much of
copper ore was sent to the Trail
it being a better grade than mos
Boundary ores. Although over 10e
of ore were shipped—all that was—and then the mine was closed
remained closed for John three
The owners declined to do any
development or to prospect thorout
large territory they owned.

While definite data is not avails
ing to the company being a close
tion, it is known that the owners
all of their original investment
good profit. It is said that the I
large bodies of ore that can now be
profitably, whereas in the ear
with high freight rates and
charges, and the low copper pric
did not pay to take out. Besides
territory owned is well mineral
may prove up well. Mining men
sant with Summit camp seem to th
this acquisition on the part of th
Copper company, with its extensiv
ing plant, was an excellent one. T
has a complete machinery eqbunkers, C.P.R. side tracks, etc.

TO PROSECUTE STANDARI

Washington, June 22.—The f nouncement of the purpose of ternment to prosecute the Stand company was made today by States attorney general Moodle. It appears from his statement proceedings in the first instance held under the terms of the law, which prohibits rebates in state commerce. The attorney however, gives notice that in a ability, should the investigation still making justify it, he will furthan action against the Stan company under the terms of the man anti-trust law, and also we steps to ensure against the conton the part of the company of criminations in trade and tration not now subject to prounder existing law, but especially in the pending rate of the pending rate.

DOMINION DAY AT PHOE

Big Celebration to be Participa

Surrounding Camps
(Special to The Daily New
Phoenix, June 22—The general co
in charge of the Dominion day ce
to be held here on Monday and
July 2 and 3, held a meting last
and allotted the prizes, which as
hung up in each of the long list of
which are, so far, as follows:
Haseball tournament, \$150, for
three or four clubs have expressed
tention of competing.
Hose reel racing, wet test and
hub, \$400, in which there will be
teams.

Machine rock drilling, \$175 and fees. In this teams from the Brook fronsides, Knob Hill, Gold Drot and some Greenwood mines, have the intention of taking part, about feams so far.

Horse racing, \$150, including face, free for all, saddle horse ov pony races and slow race, with horses in the Boundary to ente Caledonian sports, \$125, in while cluded 100 and 220 yard races, broad jump, running high jump, broad jump, running high jump.