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that the United States got 19,000 tons from us, they got 60,000 from Mexico. This is our case, Mr. Chairman, and you may be sure that we are supported in this contention by all those who are engaged in lead mining in this country. Rossland is rapidly becoming the financial headquarters of Southern British Columbia. Prosperity in the silve-lead

mining districts will mean additional prosperity in the districts of commerce and finance, such as the Rossland district. (Applause.) Mr. Buchanan concluded by submitting the following motions: Resolved, that an arrangement whereby

lead ore, the product of the United States or Canada would be made reciprocally free of duty as between the two countries, offers the best solution of the problem at present contronting the lead producing districts of British Columbia, as to the disposition of such ores.

Resolved, that this convention approves the stand taken by the British and Canadian commissioners to the Quebec con-ference in favor of such an arrangement. Resolved, that this convention respect-fully requests that the said commissioners in event of the resumption and successful termination of the pending negotiations, will insist upon the retention of lead ores upon the list of products to be

and ores upon the list of produces to be made free of duty. Mr. Buchanan's speech was listened to throughout with marked attention and the Kaslo delegate was warmly applauded on taking his seat. On resuming busines after lunch Mr. W. H. Aldridge stated that he would move as an amendment to Mr. Buchanan's

motion the following: Resolved, that lead smelted in Canada and refined in bond in the United States should be admitted into Canada free of the Canadian duty on pig lead of 15 per

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that year the mines had the benefit of industry of Canada, and if you wish to Canada's 19,000 tons. Is it likely that that year tauth last year although a nut it so, the smelting industry the United States will admit or could adand the present ines are argument that to were increased to argument that to were increased to argument that the constration of such a transmum, or is it designed to the present ines as a maximum, or is it designed to the present ines as a maximum, or is it designed to the present ines as is argument that to were increased to argument that the constrated to the present to its association.
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instead of coming from Germany, as at present, at a 5 per cent duty. In this con-nection, I wish to say that Mr. J. R. Wilson of Montreal, one of the largest purchasers of pig lead in Canada, and Mr. Munro of the Canada Paint Co. (the largest consumers of white lead in Canada, are both thoroughly in accord with the proposed changes in duties set forth in the resolutions.

proposed changes in duties set forth in the resolutions. But even if Mr. Buchanan's contention is correct, that 12,000 tons of lead are not worth considering, we still have, for our surplus, the Chirese and Japaness markets, which, although only a little better than the English market, have the advantage of being nearer and easier to reach, and this advantage over the English market is practically represented by the difference in freight rates from Nelson or Trail to the eastern sea board as compared to those to the western sea board. submitted, with the additional request of the removal of duties on lead in ore and in bullion, is sufficient proof of the truth of my assertion. I do further re-peat that it would be a very serious in-time to all to remove the during the series of the the truth of the series of of The objections raised by members of the government to changes proposed were that they were collecting \$37,000 per year duty on pig lead imported, and our reply to this was that they might better to this was that they might better can-cel the bounty of \$30,000 per year which had not and would not have the least

effect in starting or establishing the smelting industry, and waive their claim to the \$37,000 duty when the lead came from the lead ore smelled in Canada. I from the lead ore smelted in Canada. I think that their objections to any in-crease in duties on white lead, lith-arge, red lead and orange were partly political and partly because of negotia-tions with the United States. We all appreciate the value of the years campaign of the Pilot Bay smelter was any great success, for during that period, I think they lost some \$300,000, and it was for this reason rather than the McKinley tariff of 1 1-2 cents duty (as claimed by Mr. Buchanan) that that complex many company. One of the second seco nining industry to a country, and we are unanimous in wishing to do whatever we can to encourage and stimulate it. I do not think we all appreciate the value of smelter was closed. It is true a lease was given to Braden Brothers, but they rep-resented Omaha and Grant and held the the smelting industry to the mining in. dustry, and to the whole country. Such places as Denver, Pueblo, Butte, Helena.

and Great Falls, were either given their start or are largely dependent on the reduction of ores, and the large pay rolls and permanency of the cities, bear proof of the great value to the community of this industry. Even the Trail swelter is spending in Canada, directly or indirectly

some \$60,000 to \$70,000 per month, and this is not spent at one point, but distributed throughout the country. If the ore which is handled at these works went to the United States, practically not one

munity for this reason as well as for its simpled. When Rossland ores or low grade lead ores from the Kootenay go to United States for treatment, that country receives the benefit of fully one half the total amount expended in its handling. Where such ores go to Nelson, Silver-Lead Question.

possible encouragement. Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Walsh and others addressed the conference suggesting a compomise and finally with the consent of

peat that it would be a very serious in-jury to all to prevent lead smelting here and to give half the advantage of owning the mines to the United States. At the time the United States duty was 3.4 cents per pound I think the freight and treatment charges were so much higher, that I doubt whether ship-pers receive any more for their ore than at present. I can not admit that the two years' campaign of the Pilot Bay smelter me any creat success for during that Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque,

resented Omana and Grant and neid the lease for them. and no one doubts but the Omaha and Grant were more inter-ested in seeing the lead ores of British Columbia go to their United States works, than they were in seeing then emelted at Pilot Ray The Co'umbie Telephone & Telegraph Columbia go to their United States works, than they were in seeing them smelted at Pilot Bay. In closing I wish to say that the most good to this community, including the miners, its railroads, its smelters, and its merchants will result in doing that which will make it possible to mine and ship the greatest tonnage of low grade ores, whether they be lead or copper, and I am satisfied that this can not be accompished by asking the United States as the Kalso resolution does, to so legis-late as to prevent lead smelting in Can-ada at the very time when that industry is being started. That industry does not ask that the Canadian commissioners do not request the United States commis-sioners to legislate against Canadian in-dustries by appealing to them to open the New York market to United States smelters and close it to smelters on this side of the line. In copper there is a free



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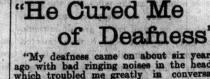
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Some two years ago I was asked to enter the employment of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, for the purpose of aiding in the development of the low grade ores of British Columbia, and the establishment of smelters at whotever establishment of smelters at whatever points might be necessary to accomplish this, and prevent the further shipment of ores to the United States. My under-standing was and still is that primarily the railway company is interested in making it possible to mine the 'ow grade ores the 1 1-2 cents duty upon lead in lead

ore, while it says nothing about taking off the 2 1-8 cents duty on lead bullion. if the country. Having been connected for a number of There is no objection to getting the United States to take their duties off There is no objection years with smelters, now members of the American pool or trust, and at times American pool or trust, and at thirs only of ore and bullion, but taking it off of ore

when we were able to secure large ship of ore and buildon, but taking it of of ore ments from British Columbia properties, and leaving it upon bullion would mean, I am in a position to know how the bul-lion resulting from the smelting of these British Columbia silver-lead ores was York that the American smel-British Columbia silver-lead ores was York that the American smel-handled. Practically all the smelters are "bonded warehouses," and the lead in the ore and in the bullion is smelted and refined in bond, and the resulting pig and refined in bond, and the resulting pig lead is sold in the English market. In do-ing this it was not necessary to pay the duty of 1 1.2 cent per pound to the United States government, and the smel-ters gained somewhat on the lead quota-tions because the English market is usual-ly not as much as 1 1.2 cents lower than

Canadian miner would benefit by legisla-tion closing the Canadian smelters, for not as much as 1 1-2 cents lower than the American market, and the United States government allows them to sell by so doing Canada would be making a States government allows them to sell by so doing Canada would be making a nearly 10 per cent of the amount import-ed in the New York market. While the United States duty on lead in lead ore is 1 1-2 cents per pound, the duty on lead in bullion is 2 1-8 cents per pound. This difference between their duty on lead in ore and on lead in bull-bun dead in ore and on lead in bullduty on lead in ore and on lead in bur lion, shows in itself that the United States wishes the smelting of these silver-to compete with the American Trust, lead ores, but that they do not care to to compete with the American which they could and would do had they have more than a very limited tonnage of foreign pig lead actually reach their, the advantage of their own market. home market. They have no wish and We all believe that with better price of foreign pig lead actually reach their the advantage of their own market. home market. They have no wish and cannot afford to antagonize their own lead miners by allowing foreign lead from either British Columbia or Mexico to

ducing mines as compared to 10 or 12 There is a market for about 12,000 tons of pig lead in Canada per year, and the price of pig lead in that market is much consequently whose price is fictitious? How long does any one believe it could be maintained at 4 1-2 cents, when Canbetter than the London price, but not quite as good as the New York price. present Canadian duties are such ada added her product from 200 shipping the Nelson smelter, the Pilot Bay that the Nelson smelter, the Phot bay and added her product from 200 simpling smelter (were it running), and the Trail smelter are not allowed the privilege of d'Alenes have been crippled and that smelter are not allowed the privilege of selling a single pound of Canadian lead in the Canadian market, but are comnearly every lead smelter in the United States has been closed, and even under nearly every lead smelter in the United States has been closed, and even under these circumstances they can only hold the price at 4 1-2 cents. Furthermore, the American Trust and the Guggen-eims have' infinitely greater interests in Morie then they have in Canada and dustry in a smell derma for a chart price pelled by their own duties to sell Canadian lead in England, the United States of 2 1-8 cts on lead in bullion making the New York market impossible for the Canadian smelters.

that 12,000 tons of lead, which means 24,000 tons of 50 per cent lead ore, do not amount to much, yet I claim that the best good to the whole country can be obtained by at least giving the mining United States 60,000 tons of lead ore to

smelters Rossland shippers have been able to get at least \$7 per ton more for their ore, and the same would be true if the U. S., removed its duties from lead and treated it in the same way as it does copper. But before begging the United States to do something which would in-jure the mining and smelting industries, it would be more consistent to correct the Canadian duties. If, however, it should be considered advisable to recor-mend any request being made to the Can-adian commissioners in case they should Having explained the reasons for the two resolutions I have introduced, and which I believe are identical with those of Nelson and the Sandon Silver Lead elters Rossland shippers have been able says that ten years ago he co Mine Owners, I wish to say a few words upon Mr. Buchanan's resolution and comment upon some of the statements he has made. If you will read this resolution carefully, you will notice that it is asking the Canadian commissioners to beg of the United States commissioners to remove

mend any request being made to the Can-adian commissioners in case they should meet, I would suggest the following: Resolved: That we urge upon the Canadian commissioners the importance of a reciprocal arrangement with the United States, providing for a free ex-change between the two countries of lead in ore, bullion and matte, and the con-tinuance of the present free excange of copper in ores and matte. But in the event of the failure of the commissioners urged that the Canadian commissioner take such action as will protect the smel-ting industry of Canada.

The resolutions which I offer as an amendment to Mr. Buchanan's motion.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Aldridge's ad-dress it was quite evident that the con-vention was divided upon the resolutions before it. Colonel Topping said that the moment a carload of Le Roi ore crossed the boundary line it was lost to Canada. Mr. Smith Curtis made a vigorous speech of some length, in which he stated that the arguments advanced by Mr. Aldridge had convinced him of the soundness of Mr. Buchanan's contention. The trans portation rates charged by the C. P. R. were the real difficulty. If the big railway would get down to business a trade might

anadian smelters. Now while Mr. Buchanan has stated hat 12,000 tons of lead, which means 4.000 tons of 50 per cent lead ore, do

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event of the failure of the commisioners to obtain a free exchange of lead in ore and bullion, and this meeting urge upon them the necessity of insisting upon the them the necessity of insisting upon the duties on lead in ore and in bullion being made the same, and should the United States decline to do this, it is further who will deeply regret his departure. who will deeply regret his departure.

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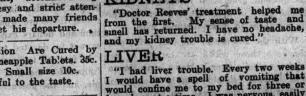
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