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Stock Market News

NEW YORK, July 18.
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TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.
Am. Smelters . . . 97 1/2
Anaconda . . . 115 1/2
C. P. R. . . . 148 1/2
Great Northern . . . 41 1/2
Kennecott . . . 37 1/2
Marine . . . 10
Sinaloa . . . 16 1/2
South Pacific . . . 94 1/2
Studebaker . . . 37 1/2
Stewart Warner . . . 10
Sub. Boat . . . 61 1/2
Tobacco Products . . . 137 1/2
Union . . . 99 1/2
U. S. Steel . . . 47 1/2
Brazilian . . . 45 1/2
Can. S. S. Pld. . . . 17 1/2
Mon. Power . . . 17 1/2
Nat. Breweries . . . 110 1/2
Spanish River Pld. . . . 110 1/2

AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.
Results of the First Half Year's Op-
erations.

Boston—Considering the market

**Fort William Men
Find Silver Vein**

Experts Describe Samples of Ore
"Richest Ever Seen"—Rush Ex-
pected—Discoverers of Treasure Lost
by Early Prospectors Take Claims.

Fort William, July 9.—A mining
romance, probably unequalled in the
history of Canada, comes to light with
the discovery by two Fort William
men, of a vein of silver, first stumbled
across by two prospectors. It is
stated, in 1870 and since lost. Al-
though occasionally searched for on
many occasions, George Harris and
R. J. Closs, while timber cruising
100 miles east of Fort William ac-
cidentally came across shingles and camp
material. This aroused their curiosity
and further search rewarded them.

They discovered an open silver vein
on the side of a mountain six feet in
width and sixteen feet in depth. How
much larger the vein is under the sur-
face can only be surmised. The strike
is believed to be the same as that lost
by prospectors 50 years ago.

Samples brought into the city by
Closs and Harris are described by ex-
perts as the richest they have ever
seen. The men who made the find are
convinced that the discovery is part
and parcel of the famous silver islet
vein, out of which silver ore to the
value of \$3,000,000 was taken, and
which it was impossible to mine long-
er on account of water flowing in so
rapidly.

Miners here, however, are inclined
to believe that the discoverers are
wrong in this contention, some hold-
ing that the silver islet vein has been
located on the mainland and that it
is practically worthless. Be this as it
may, mining men are agog over the
discovery and have seen the samples
brought in predict that there will be
a mining revival here that will over-
shadow anything previously under-
taken.

Closs and Harris have sent several
samples to the Capital for assay. In
the meantime they have taken four
claims comprising 160 acres and state
that they have already made arrange-
ments to start work in the field.

Russian Crown JewelsHISTORIC TREASURES STILL IN
FACT.

There is no truth in the picturesque
stories relating to the sale of the
Crown Jewels of Russia, according to
Sir Martin Conway, M.P., who recently
made a tour of investigation into
the conditions of art in Russia. "In
the Treasury at Moscow, I saw the
Crown Jewels, and held them in my
hand, including the crown of Cath-
arine II, and the sceptre with the
great Orlov diamonds," stated Sir
Martin. "I have no doubt at all that
they were the original Crown Jewels.
They are very brilliant and wonder-
ful, and I do not think the authorities
have any intention of selling them.
The jewels that have gone out of
Russia, were probably private prop-
erty. I also saw seven rooms full of
church treasures, and was told that
another room contained five times that
quantity in boxes. The church treas-
ures I saw were very poor stuff,
mostly 19th or late 18th century
specimens of no artistic merit. I ob-
tained every assistance from the
Soviet Government in my investiga-
tion. Everything I wanted I had, every-
thing I wanted opened was opened. I
went to most of the Royal palaces and
found them intact, even pens, ink,
blotting-pads and paper lying in their
places." Sir Martin's inquiries seem to
show that art has made wonderful
progress in Russia since the Revolu-
tion. "Whereas there were 50 muse-
ums in the country before the Revolu-
tion, there are now 250," he explained.
"There is a sort of rush to museums
on the part of the public. The diffi-
culty they have is to prevent too many
museums being established. They
really have more than they can look
after. Palaces and private houses
containing art treasures have been
preserved and are well dusted, and

difficulties encountered, the showing
of the American Sugar Refining Co.
in the first half of the current calen-
dar year is reasonably satisfactory.
Including the profits of the two Cub-
an producing estates, the company
earned all charges, reasonable de-
preciation and something towards
preferred dividends. The deficit after
the half year's dividends on the
\$45,000,000 7% preferred was in the
vicinity of \$1,000,000. It should be
remembered in this connection that
Cuban raw sugar declined in the
first half year from 5% cents a pound
to 3 cents (now 3 1/2), with corre-
sponding reduction in refined.

From a refining standpoint a low
sugar market is a safe basis on
which to operate. The risk of in-
ventory loss is thereby lessened. With
this in mind it is felt that the second
half year for American Sugar will be
more profitable than the initial six
months, making it appear probable
that the company will show its pre-
ferred dividends earned for the full
year.

and looked after. The great galleries
have been enriched by confiscations
from private collections. On the
ground that they are artistically bad
a large number of street monuments
have been destroyed, but the au-
thorities have preserved any that
have any artistic merit, such as
statues of Tsars and Generals. There
has been no destruction of anything
artistic because it belonged to the
hated Tsarist regime. The case of
the French Revolution, Russia
takes great pride in its national art
collections, and I doubt whether the
Soviet would sell any part of them.
So far as I could see the people are
well clad and have enough to eat.
The countryman is better off than the
townsman, because he has his own
land to live on."

Cockfighting Thrills

Steel Heels Fastened to Birds' Spurs
—Police Raid a Contest on Cumber-
land Moor.

In the remote parts of Cumber-
land cock-fighting, according to the
police, is a "sport" still very much
practised. The other day seven men
were charged at Cockermouth with
being concerned in a cockfighting
main on an isolated moor between
Ribton and Buckhill Colliery, near
Cockermouth. The court was crowd-
ed with spectators, who were
amused by the continued crowing of
the cocks seized by the police and
who saw the steel heels fastened on
to the cocks' natural spurs and the
weights and scales which were also
part of the spoil appropriated. James
Hodgson, farmer, of Rowan, Hall
and Robert Stephenson, collier, of
Broughton Moor, charged with caus-
ing the cocks to fight, pleaded guilty
and were each fined £10. Five
others, Joseph Armstrong, Fred Arm-
strong, Henry Dempster, Jacob
Pear and James Downie, the last-
named a retired miner of 77, charged
with assisting, were each fined £3.
The weights and scales were con-
fiscated, and the police were com-
plimented upon a successful and ex-
peditiously organized raid. Inspector
Brown stated that having reached a
position 70 yards away from a field
surrounded by plantations, in which
a crowd of some 40 men were con-
gregated, he and four other police-
men saw the preliminaries being
arranged for a cockfight. Hodgson
and Stephenson acted as pitters and
baited the cocks by putting their
heads against each other. The birds
were then placed on the ground and
fought, and five times became lock-
ed so that they had to be separated
before the battle could start anew.
When they renewed the fight a sixth
time he and his officers ran towards
the men, who stampeded in all di-
rections. They found that six of the
cocks had been clipped for battle,
their wing, back and neck feathers
having been clipped out. One was
wearing steel spurs, a dead bird had
been punctured through the head by
a sharp instrument. This class of
cruelty was very much practised in
East and West Cumberland. Mr.
Johnstone, defending: I don't think
you have any right to say that. It
does not come in. Inspector Brown
asserted that most of the defendants
were men who, he knew, kept game
cocks. Mr. Johnstone: I think that
is most unfair. I keep game cocks
myself. Clerk: A dangerous admis-
sion. Mr. Johnstone: I only keep
them to show. Mr. Johnstone re-
marked some people contended it
was more cruel for cocks not to
fight than to fight. It was natural
for them to fight, and he had known
a pair of cocks travel half a mile to
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