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Miss Elizabeth Phillipps Hughes

England's Most Notable Woman Educator.

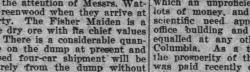
in the advancement of humanity. But I know the trouble with your schools. You have had too much politics mixed with your education. I have ascertained approximately the amount of money ex-pended by the people for school houses, and the results are not at all commen-surate. I think the finest building I have seen anywhere is the High school in Denver. It is palatial. There should be a better showing for the generosity of the people, but there has been a dreadful leakage, and the people will have to be generous again to remedy the condi-tions.

MINES AND MINING By H. MORTIMER LAMB

iew with Mr. A. L. White, quoted from The Delayed "The public is perhaps not aware that all the improvements in the way of a new plant at Phoenix and the converter and 600-ton smelter addition at Grand Forks are being paid for out of the pro-fits and not costing our shareholders one cent. Mr. Miner, our president, had prophetic insight when he invested so hargely in the enterprise and induced his wealthy friends to do likewise." The Le Roi company also claims to have sunk an enormous sum representing profits in improvements to mine and smelter, and if I mistake not the devel-opment and equipment of the Ymir nine also owes its profit and loss account a very considerable sum of money. I udging roughly I should say that the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides, the Le Roi and the Ymir are responsible for 25 per cent. of the gross output of the lode mines of British Columbia. public is perhaps not aware that

Wharf Gates Closed When Uma-

Coast Liners



arnings \$30,850,203; \$18,745,828. Income from other

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eries Scarce on mbia Side of Line.

12.-(Special)-The the Fraser has been mum. The fish are ormous numbers that their nets for 15 minunured odd fish, row dispose of them and er for the day. of people who visited y saw hundreds ew minutes. Many l on the nets to se uld bob. As a generwould disappear from 20 minutes after the ter. In spite of traps ons of fish will reach unds. ard pressed for labor ers worse, the United Puget Sound are in a labor law and Unitexclusion act, securof British Columbia

amen. ns returning from Pu-say that, figuratively Whatcom and Point oming the contraband h arms. One Colonist at at Blaine he could to was not glad to see bia Chinese coming in-hite laborers at Blaine he camerics and there

e canneries, and there hatever to the advent One United States of-

Colonist correspondent ely in the case of ex-ke the present when t be secured in the

to save the enormous the United States gov-rictly enforce the alien

ppear that the author-i States are not trying the British Columbia from the Puget Sound I canners stated to the

ar as the Indians were get Sound canners had them, offering them ge pay for the season.

FISCAL YEAR

ver a Million Card After Paying

12.-At a meeting of ne C. P. R. Company dividend of two per erence stock for the une 30 last, was de nd of two and a half same period was also non stock. The re-year to June 30 last

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ne, \$13,042,800; less uding interest on land ; less amount applied samships, \$150,000. ailable for dividends

nent of all dividends olus for the year car-\$1,114,458.

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r Powers Hopeful for y Settlement. -A spirit of compro-d the meeting of the and the foreign repre-perul of the signing of tocol, in a few days, communication with

communication with , The tariff will be vo months after the ement. It was agreed ents made within ten ning should not be af-w rates, regardless of rrival. The tariff will

rrival. The tariff will ad valorem with few majority of foodstuffs, d rice, will pay 10 per coupled with the abo-tax, will probably be ture negotiations. , via Galveston, Aug. States consul-general, icly notified the Chi-e entitled to the pro-ed States consul. He o the acts of violence them in the recent in-the railroad line, and that their rights as that their rights as in future recognized

QUELPORT.

People Killed Were stians.

department gives a es received from Min-States representative lys in part:

ys in part: vices received at the e up to July 3 the re-of Quelport, off the Korea, has been sup-rean government, aid-gunboats. About 300 in the revolt, mostly

ed from persons who sland, that the revolt attempt to collect in-

RELEASED.

Found a Prisoner r Camp.

12.-Lord Kitchener mation of the report he peace envoy, Ries said to have been

prisoner in General r Kaalfertein, which surp. 3 and cap-

the enthodier of those who know that Serri Meades was not in the habit of perthibuter Donblies the lefters which was left he the sameaant fully explain the rea-son for the dread act. C. SPOFFORD. Lee Petersen, editor and manager of the Commercial News of Portland, is a guest at the Vernon.