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HENRY'S S AND SEED HOUSES

of HOME-GROWN Fruit
and Trees now matured for

loss or delay of fumigation.
for Pacific Coast grown
and Flower Seeds in sea-

LIES, Spray Pumps, Whale
house Plants, Cut Flow-
Fall Planting.
ness on our own grounds
and are prepared to
petition.

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Road, Vancouver, B. C.

FREE FOR AL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

not card machine for a

been put through that will
step in the almost sen-
being made by the Can-
industry. It is understood
that the Consolidated Rubber
then created with a capital
of \$5,000,000, and a bond is-
sued.
This is a holding company
of the Canadian Rubber Co.
the Granby Rubber company
and the Maple Leaf Rubber
at Dalhousie, Ont.

TOR IS BLAMED

reck on Southern Railroad
Friday morning.

Va., Nov. 30.—The fright-
ful morning near
on the Southern railway,
ident Spencer and mem-
berly lost their lives, is de-
scribed as a general superin-
tendent to be due to the
ph rules being disobeyed
D. Maddox, who was in
telegraph station at Ran-
dolph north of the scene of
the first train and the
of the first train into the
of the second train into the
he had not received
the first train had cleared
against the rules of the

D. C. Nov. 30. Superin-
tendent Taylor said
to locate operator
had charge of the block
at the entrance of the
the accident occurred,
led.

Nov. 30.—The body of gen-
tler, who was killed in
the Southern railway, was
today and was forwarded
to Annapolis. The funeral
will be tomorrow at St. Barna-
church in Irving.

BANK CLEARINGS

Nov. 30.—The following
bank clearings, as com-
pared with the week end-
ing 29, showing percentage
of decrease as compared
with week last year:

	Inc.	Dec.
331,286,965	15.8	...
27,525,468	26.3	...
14,348,664	21.9	...
3,162,862	28.2	...
1,761,476	12.0	...
3,353,835	69.1	...
1,775,235	7	...
1,531,628	1	...
1,231,755	27.1	...
1,130,965	25.6	...
1,028,729	42.9	...
1,850,279
850,079

STREET CAR STRIKE

Nov. 30.—The following
situation agreed to by both
the men, there is no
the situation. The street
operated by nonunion
these are employed, union
on them. No one is pat-
but they are running un-
expected that the arbitra-
will occupy about three

DYNAMITE BLAST

nn, Nov. 30.—Near Moc-
twenty miles west of
men and a foreman,
re not known, were in-
day by a blast of dyna-
mition being made for
Western railroad.

MEANS MUCH FOR NELSON

Huge Copper Proposition Purchased by Local Holders

A Second Granby Mine Lies Unworked for
Fifteen Years Within a Few Miles
of Nelson

A local mining deal of considerable
magnitude and one that means much to
the people of this city, was finally con-
cluded yesterday, when Jons P. Swed-
berg, one of the most successful pros-
pectors in the Kootenays, turned over
to James Cronin, and N. J. Cavanaugh,
now one of the local brokerage firm of
B. H. Mighon & Co., a group of claims
at Beasley Siding just west of the city
for a cash consideration said to approx-
imate an even \$100,000.

The properties sold consist of the
Queen Victoria and the Emma, known
as the Queen Victoria group, two
joining claims, some water right
20 acres of land.

For fifteen long years the
has been located and it has been fre-
quently bonded only to be cast aside,
sometimes by well known experts.
Swedberg, who made a success out of
his Granite, Eureka and many other
deals by plain hard work, bonded the
group recently and located a couple of
adjoining claims. He made prepara-
tions to install a tramway and intended
working the property on his own ac-
count. Mr. Cavanaugh visited the prop-
erty very recently and being struck
at the enormous copper showing at once
interested Mr. Cronin, who after a care-
ful inspection finally closed the deal
yesterday. Mr. Cavanaugh obtained a
substantial interest.

Once more is demonstrated the fact,
long overlooked, that the hills near
home are as rich, if not richer, than
those far away. It was stated yester-
day on excellent authority that the
ledge exposed on the bluff in the Queen
Victoria is the biggest single outcrop of
copper in British Columbia today that
nature has done so much to expose and
call attention to. Those who place their
faith in the proverbial good luck that
always seems to hover about James
Cronin and his undertakings, will be
apt to discount the past expertise of
the property in question, and to quick-
ly come to the conclusion that the great-
est mineral discovery of 1906 in the
Kootenays has just been re-made at the
close of the year.

Mr. Cronin said very quietly yester-
day: "Yes, I have bought the prop-
erty. I think it safe to say there are 200,000
tons of copper ore in sight. The aver-
age assay is satisfactory. Half a mile
of tramway will connect up the mine
with the C. P. R. railroad. The ore
can be quarried out cheaply and in great
quantities. I have no idea why the mine
has been passed over so long. I say
nothing as to what opinion has been ex-
pressed by experts, I am satisfied and
I am going to do a little mining myself."

The lowest assay ever made of the
ledge is said to run a little better than
\$4, while plenty have been got as high
as \$15 and thereabouts. It is said that
the ore can be placed upon the railroad
cars at a cost not exceeding \$1.25 a ton
and possibly lower, while the freight and
treatment charges will not exceed \$3.50
per ton. With copper at its present price
the new owners should certainly make
good profits.

Mr. Cavanaugh said last night: "The
mine lies half a mile north of Beasley
siding in a direct line, and the trail up
is about a mile and a half. The new
owners will carry out the contract al-
ready made with Riblet & Co. for 2600
feet of tramway, which is already on its
way here from St. Louis. The present
force of 10 or 12 men will be kept on at
development work and when the tram-
way is installed shipments will be
started. I can say nothing as to ar-
rangements for stocking the prop-
erty. We want to make sure of our
ground first."

"The outcrop is 600 ft. long, lies on a
porphyry dyke and dips to the east at
an angle of 20 degrees. The trend
of the vein is nearly north and south.
The face of the bluff exposes a body of
ore from 40 to 80 feet in thickness, and,
considering the erosion that has taken
place and the enormous boulders of cop-
per float lying on the hillside, it may
be reasonably assumed that the vein is
100 feet thick. A drift has been driven
into the face of the bluff, for 100 feet,
but it was started a little too low down
and got partially into the footwall.
Those who drove the drift may have
thought they only had a big boulder
and that the ore would not go down.
The property could never have been sized
up carefully because it is plain to the
eye of any plain practical miner where
the ore body will be found at depth.
The ore is chalcopryite with a small
spattering of silicate of copper
and is almost self-fluxing. As the
bluff now stands, after one shot was
fired, there is a showing of 15 feet of
chalcopryite. The outcrop is largely
utilized and the chalcopryite does not
show to any great extent until this is
broken through."

As the property, like the Granby

mine, will be worked on a large scale,
employing many men, and as, for busi-
ness purposes, the mine will be wholly
tributary to this city, the local signifi-
cance of the deal concluded yesterday
cannot be overestimated.

ROBBERS BOLD COUP

Irkutsk, Siberia, Dec. 7.—The
government assay office here was
entered by means of an under-
ground tunnel last night and gold
weighing 165 1-4 pounds was
stolen. There is no trace of the
robbers.

SIX DAY WHEEL RACE

ANNUAL GRIND STARTS SUNDAY
IN NEW YORK.

SIXTEEN TEAMS WILL GO TO THE
POST TOGETHER.

New York, Dec. 7.—Sixteen teams of
bicyclists, gathered from every quarter
of the globe, will start on Sunday night
on the long journey of the annual in-
ternational six days' bicycle race in
Madison Square Garden. The release
today from Ellis Island of the
French team, the George
Lafayette, who recently won the first six
day race ever held in Europe, complet-
ed the list of entries which will be held
until the last moment awaiting
a decision of the case. The champions
of Europe, Asia and Africa as well as
the very best riders in America will go
to the post.

FORFEITED BIG SUM

GUGGENHEIMS CALMLY DROPPED
\$1,500,000.

LOST THAT AMOUNT RATHER
THAN COMPLETE DEAL.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—The Cobalt market
has not yet recovered from the flurry
into which it was thrown on Monday
when the Messrs. Guggenheim, of the
American Smelting & Refining company
and other enterprises which have main-
tained an office in the city, announced
that they were withdrawing from the
deal. The loss was \$1,500,000, a sum
which was forfeited to E. C.
Converse, Ambrose P. Monell, Ellis P.
Barrie and Joseph de Lamar 60,000
shares of the stock of the Nipissing
Mining company, for which the Messrs.
Guggenheim paid \$1,500,000 a month ago.
The loss was pocketed because the ven-
dors refused to grant to the purchasers
an extension of 30 days on a second
payment of Nipissing stock, the Messrs.
Guggenheim desiring this extension in
order to settle the titles to the
company's properties.

If the Guggenheims had so desired,
only a part of the loss would have fallen
on themselves, for in the transaction
they were not acting for themselves
more than as syndicate underwriters. A
large part of the stock they took, 40,000
shares, was sold by them at the stock
price to men who rely upon their judg-
ment in mining enterprises. In this
way the stock came into the hands of
more than 150 other persons. The losses
of all these the Messrs. Guggenheim have
agreed to stand.

Nipissing, which has been widely ex-
ploited as the richest mining discovery
of recent years, and which has done
more than any other issue of the year to
stimulate the unprecedented boom in
mining stocks, attracted the attention of
the Guggenheims six months ago. They
dispatched to investigate the property
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