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OPENING EYES OF EASTERNERS

NEW POSTAL RATES ARRANGED

On July 1st several orders of the post- | writing of any kind, bontanical, ento

"The resolution to adjust the lead themselves, and to urge upon the Fedfew," said Arthur S. Goodeve yester- that our chief industries were lumber- gated is as follows: forts of himself and his colleagues in connection with the lead question strate that with the concessions asked will be fruitful of results.

"Every part of the broad Dominion gard to tariffs that this value could was represented at the convention," be readily doubled." said Mr. Goodeve to a Miner man yes. The resolution which Mr. Goodeve terday. "We had delegates registered placed before the convention and and in actual attendance to the actual which was passed unanimously read wick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and ference of Boards of Trade of the Doour own province having delegates pre- minion of Canada favors such readsent. Immediately upon presenting cre- justment of the tariff in respect to imdentials and registering each delegate ported lead products as will encourage was presented by the Toronto Board the development of mining, smelting of Trade with a handsome morrocco and refining of lead and the establishleather case filled with postage stamps ment of manufactories of lead pro

and bearing the delegate's name; this ducts within the Dominion." being accompanied by an invitation to affected the development of the silverthe elaborate banquet tendered the lead industry in British Columbia, the gathering by the Queen City organiza- delegates and business men generally livered and the programme was adopted Dominion government should take steps

"The only questions taken up of speclai interest to British Columbia were ver-lead producers. those referring to the lead tariffs and "The manufacturers' objection to the the subsidy to a weekly steamer service proposal to readjust and raise the lead between Vancouver and Australia. The tariff-and we had representatives of fact was speedily recognized that the carriage, agricultural implement, and convention could never get through various other extensive consumers of with the volume of business presented paints-seemed to arise from an er-to it in two sessions daily during two roneous impression that the readjustdays, and it was decided to hold a men would raise the cost to consumers

third session daily and to extend the and naturally they were afraid of the sittings over a third day. results of alterations in the tariff. We "With respect to the lead question were able to demonstrate that the I might say that the only opposition costs of manufactured lead products of attraction for all the Indian popula- marquee was erected, and in this 14 to the proposal to readjust the tariff would not necessarily be increased and tion for many miles around, and too, scenes illustrative of some of the chief erose from the lack of knowledge with if there should be any difference at respect to the merit of the topic, and all in this respect it would be far more for numerous white people from this Saviour were shown. Outside the marthe fact that it was not understood than offset by the advantages which in what way legislation could benefit the would accrue to eastern manufacturers mining industry. In talking the ques- and to the country generally by reason tion over with delegates I found that of an increased market for their prowhen they understood the position taken ducts through the development of the by the United States and the tariff mining industry. Ultimately the dele-

adopted on silver-lead ores, together gates were prepared to endorse our po-with the way in which this attitude sition even at some small sacrifice to **MUCH PROGRESS**

progress of work in the lower levels of for the purpose of giving some ventilation; at the same time prospecting the the mine. The report says:

ture other than that charged on ac-count of second-class ore dump, was have fallen considerably lower, the urface on an average 2700 to 3000 officers here today said he was of the OF TRADE AND FINANCE pounds of coal, slate and other impuri-ties to get the ton of pure coal. Only could be quite curtailed to a certain **\$3.14.** Northport smelter—The expenditure for the month was \$250,884. The ton-125 feet east from the main shaft we about 10 per cent of the coal produc-tion is paid for by weight. The other strike will not be pressed. used 27 feet on the ore, th treated durin h was a getting poorer as we went up, the top averaging \$4.85. West drift-There is WINNIPEG, Man., June 23 .- While of the Commercial National Bank Tons with NIPEC, Main., June 23.-while of the Commetcian Variational Bank, soon as practicable I will be-sam's kings of finance will be jubiliat-Van Sant of Minnesota, Governor TORONTO STREET RAIL-no imp Roasted ores ... Raw ores Le Roi No. 2 3,937 \$1.71. As soon as practicable I will be Raw ores R. G. W. Mines 250 gin a raise to meet the 900 winze. WAY STRIKE ENDED ing in Winnipeg on coronation prepar- Cummings of Iowa, Col. A. D. David Concentrates 14 900-foot level, west drift-This drift struck the Josie dyke at a distance of atory to going northwestward to huy son and other "Cecil Rhodes" of the 525 feet from the main shaft; we are up millions of his Canadian domains. American west. Fred Heubach, a Win-Total 30.107 They come from New York and Chi-cago, and at the head of the contingent are James H. Eckels, former comptrol-ler of the currency and now president grows 60 bushels to the acre. The gross value of the ore shipped now crosscutting to the south. fore the Arbitrator. pros pecting for the Tregear shoot. Winze-TOBONTO, Ont. June 23 .- The street | for the first year and 20 cents afterallway strike is ended. It was finally wards. After the men vote for this declared off at 4 o'clock this afternoon, scale the company will adopt it. proving, samples for the last week mining 80,827 averaging \$20 per ton. It is evident declared off at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the cars were once more run for the first time since Friday. The set-tlement is a compromise. It was effec-ted through the offices of the arbitrathere is a body of high grade ore be \$136,717 low the 900, but the extent of which PRESIDENT OLIPHANT cannot be determined without furthe ing, freight and treatment at prospecting **VS. PRESIDENT MITCHELL** tion committee of the board of trade. mittee from it. Any employe shall have \$4.63 per ton 118,498 700-foot level-In the east main stope The wage scale offered by the company the right to appeal in person to the the values at the footwall have greatly Total net profit for month....\$ 18 219 is accepted until July 1st. It is graded general manager and bring with him improved, the ore averaging \$15 pe according to the terms of service from witnesses, etc. The company agrees to 17 cents for the first year to 21 cents clean the cars and a Sunday increase 1050 level-The west drift for the last ton. There is also an improvement in NEW YORK, June 23 .- President O. upon his shoulders a job bigger than 62 feet has been in ore that averages values on the fourth and fifth floors 700 per hour for men ten years in the will gain to make the day equal to a ful \$8.23 per ton; apparently in the face of west main, where the main and Mulli- M. Oliphant of the Delaware & Hud- he is able to cope with company's employ. The second-year working day. The men voted on the men get 18 cents, the third, fourth and acceptance of the compromise and at "There will be no arbitration: that is son today made the following comment certain. the vein is about the width of the drift, gan stopes overlap. We will operate our mines We are mining about 100 but at 30 feet back it is 10 feet wide. on the statement of President Mitch-ill: again with the men that are on strike fifth 19 cents, and from five to ten once returned to work. A full service Although the grade of ore is low, I con- day from the first, second and third years 20 cents. Between now and July will be on in the morning. The police "President Mitchell's statement is now. They will be only too glad to 1st the employes are to hold a meet-ing under the auspices of the board of lieved and the militia will be placed sider it is encouraging, and greatly in- levels in the old shaft; this ore is also on the 1200 to the east of the main shaft. In the west drift we are driv-ing for the Mulligan shoot, the face beisleading and unreliable as to facts come back, as no strike leader will be journ until July 4. continuation of the new scale or the had a parade tonight in honor of the ing for the Mulligan shoot, the face be-ing an average from all parts exposed. ing in low grade ore; if the ore body on This test lot contained average values country he will find that he has taken made by President Mitchell. scale demanded by the men of 18 cents settlement. the 900 has a decided strike to the west the diagonal crosscut would fail of finding it, but the west drift will ex-plore this ground very thoroughly. 900-foot level—The west drift from Mulligan crosscut is being pushed about a profit of probably \$1.50 at present costs of treatment. I am pleased to state that the costs of stoping and deof appeal to appear before it in Vic-toria on July 2nd on a charge of con-FRAUDS AT DAWSON. RIFLE RANGE CAVED HIGH APPOINTMENT. W. Davis, Collector of Customs tempt of court. This arises out of the statement made in the Paystreak that IN, KILLING SEVERAL Suspended For Irregularities. J. F. Clark of Rossland was unable to get his case for commission against J ahead rapidly and should reach the velopment and smelting have been re (Special to the Miner.) Tregear shoot within two weeks. In the duced 60 per cent per ton below March Frank Collum for the sale of the Ar-lington mines before the courts owing VICTORIA, B. C., June 23 .- D. W. east raise connection has been made average. The gold contents were 56 through to the 800-foot level, the last per cent higher per ton in April than in Davis, collector of customs at Dawson, to Collum's pull. SEAGIRT, N. J., June 23 .- The par- | Schibley, residents of Manaqua, N. J. 20 feet being in ore that averages \$8.13 March, and the copper contents were was suspended for irregularities in the tially completed rifle range caved in All three are married. Hale leaves a per ton. I have begun a winze from 10 per cent, or two pounds less per ton. the 900 west stope, which shows aver- This is quite an advantage in estimatcatching three men, crushing them to family of eight and Schibley two child-death instantly today. General Dia and FIRE AT PIPESTONE. customs department. After his susthe 900 west stope, which shows averpension he resigned. A. A. Cook, forage values of \$10.19 per ton. An Elevator, Containing 5000 Bushel death instantly today. General Bird W. ing profiits. Last winter the legislature of New merly of Vancouver, of the same deof Wheat, Destroyed. Spencer, the inspector general of rifle practice of New Jersey and his assis-tants, Lieutenant Colonel Richard B. The quartermaster-general was put in partment, also resigned. It is charged FUNERAL OF KING that Davis received large sums of WINNIPEG, June 23 .- At 10 o'clock sea the middle of August. money from the Alaska Exploration Reading, who had only the moment charge of the work. It had been comfire broke out in the engine room of company. It is possible criminal prothe Northern Elevator Company's elebefore stopped to talk to the men while pleted with the exception of the frame-ALBERT OF SAXONY on an inspection of the work, had a work in the 600 yard pit. It was here ceedings may be instituted against i'e vator at Pipestone, and at 10:30 it was most miraculous escape from the same the men were working. Colonel Olcott officers of the company. Inspector Mcin ruins, about 5000 bushels of wheat fate. The men who were killed were Anson Hale, John B. Marshall and Jacob tests in August and September. fate. being in store at that time. The man Michael discovered the frauds shortly n charge had steam up and was in after his arrival. E. S. Busby, former-DRESDEN, Saxony, June 23.-The included King George and the princes funeral of King Albert of Saxony, who died June 19, which took place this many and Emperor Francis Joseph of claim against the company, with penthe act of loading some cars when the unfortunate discovery was made, he having barely time to escape. SHIPPING CONGRESS. TO JOIN IN COROevening, was most impressive. The Austria, the Grand Duke of Baden and alties, will reach \$50,000 or more. The Catholic church, where the funeral ser-others. The widow, Queen Karola, and the Empress of Germany, together with BOXER MOVEMENT SPREADING evidence secured by Inspector Mc-NATION FESTIVITIES With Pride Michael is said to be very clear. Other at the service this evening the nave of the Saxony princess, occupied two pews Methodist Chapel Destroyed and Chicharges may be made. nese Converts Killed. the church was occupied by members in the church. of the diplomatic corps here, the ex- Dr. Brendler, the court chaplain, de EDITOR MCADAMS. PEKIN, June 23 .- An American mistraordinary missions to Dresden to at- livered the funeral oration. At the ionary named Cartwright has tele- ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 23.-The boat Thistle and the British ship Cotend the king's funeral, which includes conclusion of the services the 'oyal Has Been Summoned by Court of Appear For Contempt. (Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., June 23.-W. Mc-been killed by the Boxers. Mr. Cart-viright says also that the Boxers Mr. Cart-in the province of suchwan, saying that a Methodist chapel there has been de-stroyed and ten Chinese converts have wight says also that the Boxers. Mr. Cart-the Stroyed and ten Chinese converts have wight says also that the Boxers Mr. Cart-been killed by the Boxers. Mr. Cart-been killed by the Boxers Mr. Cart-been killed Has Been Summoned by Court of Ap-Andrew D. White and the Marquis De coffin was lowered into the vault ba-Noales, respectively the American and neath the church, and as this was done French ambassadors to Germany; min- volleys of musketry were fired outside isters, members of the diet, deputations the building. Emperor William and Emperor of foreign officers, etc. of foreign officers, etc. The royal mourners arrived at the church in a long procession, They william and Emperor Victorita, B. C., June 23.-W. Mc used and of the barter of participate in the festivities to be Francis Joseph left Dresdon late to-Adams, editor of the Sandon Paystreak, wright says also that the Boxer move-held in connection with the coronation report here tomorrow; they will also take part in the festivities, has been summoned by the full court ment is spreading in that region, is of King Edward. The British gun-take part in the festivities. ing.

follows: from the mine was \$262,320. Total value of 25,593 tons ore ... \$217,544 This is looking well and the values im-From this deduct total cost of From this deduct cost of smelt-

"The resolution to adjust the lead themselves, and to urge upon the Fed-tariff was the only motion before the Dominion Boards of Trade convention that passed unanimously, outside, of course, of the merely perfunctory re-solutions, of which there are always a faw," said Arthur S. Goodeve yesterday upon his return from the "business men's convention" at Toronto. Mr. Goodeve spent an enjoyable fortnight in the east and is satisfied that the ef-

tion) the rate shall be two cents per each additional two ounces or fraction thereof. ounce or fraction thereof. .On manuscript of books and news-Merchandise and miscellaneous matfrom the Federal government in re-

papers and on those documents of the ter in general, including stationery and Dominion and provincial governments and of municipal authorities, now sub-ject to the one cent per two ounce rate of two cents for the first two rate, the rate shall be two cents for the ounces or fraction thereof and two number of 141, Nova Scotia, New Bruns- as follows: "Resolved that this con- first four ounces or fraction thereof cents for each additional two ounces and one cent for each additional two or fraction thereof.

On all matter passing between Atlin On all matter other than newspapers wholly printed or lithographed (in-cluding circulars, catalogues, pamph-lets, books, etc.), the rate shall be one cent for each two ounces or frac-tion thereof. ounces or fraction thereof. and newspapers from the office of pubtion thereof. On maps, prints, drawings, engrav- lication) the postal rate shall be double

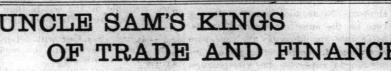
ings, photographs, plans (without spe-tifications), sheet music, visiting cards matter passing in any other part of tion. Addresses of welcome were de- were unanimously of opinion that the (not written), printed forms without any the Dominion

PENTICTON INDIANS GIVE AN EXHIBITION

a thousand Indians and a large num (Special to The Miner.)

ber of white people as well. There be PENTICTON, B. C., June 20 .- The ing no building in the neighborhood Pentiction Indian reservation was last sufficiently large to accommodate the Friday and following days the centre numerous attendance a commo and surrounding districts, the occasion having been the presentation by the Indians of a series of tableaux illus- this was an object of special interest trative of the main scenes usually de- to the assembled Indians in particular, picted in the Passion Play.

renewing in them feelings of veneration This exhibition was given with the for the Divine Victim thus repre-countenance and in the presence of sented. the Right Rev. Father Dontenwill, On Saturday evening there was Roman Catholic bishop of New West- torchlight procession around the reminster, who was on a pastoral visit rervation, and on Sunday another pro to the Okanagan district. Fathers Le cession visited several shrines that had Jeune and Tavernier of Kamloops, been erected. A confirmation was held Cherouse of Mission City, and Coran in the Indian church and other religious of Penticton, were also present and services drew crowded congregations. assisted in the proceedings. Before leaving the bishop announced AT LE ROI MINE assisted in the proceedings. Owing to the shortness of the notice that the Passion Play would next year



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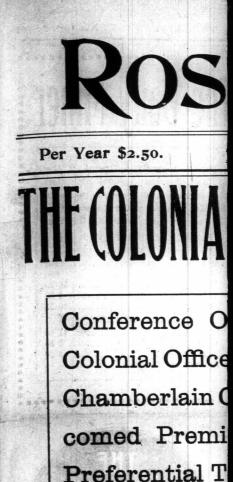
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PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S STATEMENT CRITICISED

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 23 .- The 90 per cent being paid by measure. ndependent operators and superinten- Attention should be called to the fact ents were interviewed today on Presi- that Mr. Mitchell in speaking of last dent Mitchell's address to the public. year's prosperity in coal mining quoted None of the officials seen would allow only the Delaware, Lackawanna & their names to be used. There is no Western annual report. That company one in the region who is authorized only had an exceptionally good year to make a statement or give an opinion because of the peculiar conditions about for the big coal companies. Such official its mines. The reports of the other come from the presidents of the big story, to which Mr. Mitchell makes ompanies in New York or Philadel- no reference."

"The assertion that the miner does as to how the miners there stand is not get paid for all the coal he mines is eagerly awaited. There is still much UNCLE SAM'S KINGS not true. The miner is paid for 2400 speculation as to what the national pound tons, and he has to send to the convention will do. One of the district the cost, including all mine expendi- the 1200 station and pocket.



MONTREAL, June 30 .- The Star's London cable says: The colonial conference opened at the colonial office today. Chamberlain cordially welcomed Laurier and other premiers, and expressed the earnest hope that the gathering would form a landmark along the imperial road.

Among the colonial ministers themselves the hope of anything in the nature of a customs union has been dampened by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's open attitude of hostility. Pending the complete and definite

statement of British ministerial views the Canadian ministers adhere to the belief that preferential tariff throughout the empire would be desirable to the interests of Great Britain as well as the rest of the empire.

The Australian ministers are sym-pathetic, though they admit that the revenue necessities of the new Austra-

SENATOR BAIL SENATO

given to them the Indians who took be presented with the Indians repre-part in the presentation had not had senting the characters, speaking their WASHINGTON, June 30.-Senator statements or interviews can only companies tell an entirely different Bailey of Texas assaulted Senator time to perfect themselves in their parts and so adding to the effective Beveridge of Indiana tonight just after The report of the Le Roi mine for April, as reproduced in the London vein is now up 165 feet, the assays parts, so they were appropriately ness of the presentation. On Tuesday April, as reproduced in the London Financial Times of the 10th inst., con-tains interesting information as to the diamond drill hole through to the 500 the sared narrative were read by one the bishop, firing a parting salute to the bishop the bishop to the 500 the salute to the bishop to the senate had adjourned from executive session. The affair was the result of a bitter controversy which the two ten and will appeal to those persons have resumed operations since the strike who are not familiar with the conditions. was begun. There were no developof the priests as each tableau was ex-hibited. Even under these less favorable er left the wharf. The bishop has since senators had during the afternoor One superintendent, whose views are ments in the bituminous phase of the coal strike today. News from the west Senator Bailey demanded of Beveridge The expenditure for the month on ground. conditions the presentation was im- visited Kelowna, Vernon and other Okmine account was \$80,827. The cost of breaking and delivering ore on rail-road cars for the month was \$2.62, and to retract the language uttered at that time, and when the latter declined, Mr. Bailey seized him by the throat pressive and it was witnessed by about anagan towns. coal strike today. News from the west and threw his weight upon him at the same time. The two men were separated, however before damage was AMERICAN-RUSSIAN DISPUTE. noon, after which the court will tain Von Usedom to Command. has appointed Captain von Usedom the summer of 1900. For his service to the emperor, which he still holds.

Mr. Bailey criticized the state department for its haggling of the case reflected on the competency of Judge Penfield, solicitor of the department. Mr. Beveridge characterized the words The Testimony Was Not Finished Be-THE HAGUE, June 30 .- Contrary to expectations the taking of testimony of the American-Russian sealing dispute before Dr. Asser, the Dutch juris-consult. and member of the permanent arbitration court here, as arbitrator, was not finished this afternoon, although the sitting of court was prolonged until 6 o'clock. Several of the American experts who testified before the court were not acquainted with the French testimony; this had, consequently, to be carefully translated, which consumed much time. A short sitting will be held tomorrow after-The findings of the court will not be published immediately. The arbitra tor has six months in which to read Emperor William Has Appointed Cap-BERLIN, June 30 .- Emperor William the command of the imperial yach Hohenzollern in succession to Admira von Bandissin, who commanded the yacht on her recent trip to the United States. Count von Bandissin has been appointed second in command of th cruising squadron, which will put t Captain von Usedom was commande of the German contingent under Ad miral Seymour in the first attempt t relieve the foreign legations at Peki on this expedition Captain von Usedon received an appointment as adjutan Frederick William's Breast Was Fille DUSELDORF, Rhenish Prussia, Jun 30.—The international shipping congress was opened here today. In the course of an address the crown prince, Frede ick William, who is a patron of th congress, said it filled him with prid to be permitted to be a patron of considerable and important a gather