

INQUIRY TELEGRAM

OF SYNOD
RESOLUTION

Urged for Author
s Famous Cam-
Message.

Friday's Daily.)

of the Anglican Synod

of British Columbia has

of resolutions dealing

on of moral and social

there is one calling for

into the now famous

appeared in the Col-

to the federal election

resolution calls for the

of the person concerned.

of the committee, Rev.

in submitting the reso-

are given below, says:

reneral approval of the

Victoria, and of the

in moral and social

rethodist conference and

an Endeavor Society. I

at there has been no

the last three resolu-

their consideration. No

adopted by the Citi-

in regard to this reso-

appears to be a general

age limit should be

is as follows:

views with grave

of sending mes-

salons and houses of

it is obvious that

may be donated by

actually done both

constitution and to

character; and it hereby

officers to join with

whites in urging upon

that it be made a

to send any boy un-

to a saloon or house

tee is of opinion that

use of intolerance

system at barst

opinion should be in

the pulpit, by pub-

rough the press again

in favor of the aboli-

tion of this committee

should begin at the top;

of graft' retailed

either should be proved

ers at them should be

tr truth the people ac-

strong their position,

from public life, or

paper retailing these

be publicly and severely

of the shock caused to

by the recent exposure

me in our midst, this

recommends the aboli-

of children's court and

story on the lines of

blished at Denver.

tion of this committee,

of religious education

quilibrium of the pub-

headway will be made

ease of juvenile crime,

thirteen presses for a

into the alleged dis-

in connection with

on election in this

cast an unmerited

of the great parties of

as suspected many in

subjection; and the in-

ment of the criminal

feels that if a public

magnitude is allowed to

it is not reasonable to

times of private citi-

OF VENTURE

S BEING SALVED

pect to Be Able to

er Steamer's

Engines.

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on the steamer Venture

by Lloyd's agent, who

fort two days ago. According

the Princess Beatrice, the

it and the other machin-

damaged, except that

her parts are warped by

the men who have

her expect to be able to

out, and these and the

work will be sold.

brought about 1700 cases

to Vancouver. Many

are badly charred. Some

broken open by the in-

the first which followed.

Beatrice was at Prince

time of the election of

the companion. The officers

people of Prince Rupert

with the result. This

its supporters and Mr.

return but went over to

dress a meeting, and will

way days.

is still cold in the North

insupportable snow at the

There were less than

the home run, most of

the islands.

YARD RECORD.

Feb. 12.—Bobby Cough-

erian Olympic team in

up new world's figures

the games of the 47th

olympiad, last night, run

in 12 4-5 seconds. The

was 13 seconds.

RAINS BY PHONE.

an. Feb. 12.—Second

Whyte announces that

will dispatch all trains

and Brandon by tele-

phone will be in operation

are twenty-eight sta-

tions between the cities.

MINING REVIEW FOR LAST YEAR

DEVELOPMENT IN
DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

Some of the New Fields That
Have Attracted Attention
From Investors.

The year 1908 has been a melancholy one for most of those interested in mining, whether professionally or financially, says the Mining Journal, published in London. For two years or more the English public have had little surplus funds wherewith to speculate in mining ventures; and just a year ago the financial panic in America brought about a similar state of things on the other side of the world. The great drop in the price of all metals which commenced fifteen months ago has greatly reduced profits and disappointed the hopes of mining engineers and others interested in the development of new properties. It has been next to impossible to raise capital for new ventures, and as for providing further cash resources for existing and well-proved mines, even financial mining houses of the highest repute have been at a loss. Of these undoubtedly the most interesting has been the Loddon Valley Deep Lead, Victoria. Though this scheme was backed by three of the most influential houses, its successful consummation was not easy matter, owing to the small amount of interest in the recovery of the Venture corporation after eight years of vicissitude, its reconstruction on a smaller basis, and the provision of working capital. Of foreign corporations offering their shares in this country the most important have been the Tennessee Copper and the Miami Copper, both well established United States companies under the domination of amalgamated and under the presidency of the eminent mining engineer, J. Parke Channing.

There have been no important discoveries of new ore deposits during the year in any part of the world, but in several places additional exploration work has proved that some of the well-known deposits have

Larger Resources Than Was

Expected.

and improved mining and metallurgical

processes have been made

hitherto valueless veins into payable

propositions. Especially was this the

case in Cobalt. The fall in price of sil-

ver, which Cobalt with its output of

some 15,000,000 lbs. per year, has been

in part the result of the fall in the

price of silver, which has been the

victim, should emphasize the necessity for

care and for the realization of every

item of value. Prospecting generally

has been conducted over large tracts, in

many cases with success.

In Western Australia important and

unexpected discoveries of ore in depth

have been made at Great Boulder Pro-

prietary, and at Broken Hill the de-

positum of the new and old op-

erations in a way which bids fair to rival

the riches of the older parts. With regard

to improvement in methods, we may

instance the Rand, where the lowering

of cost of water has made it possible

to open up extensive sections of

ground that were hitherto unpayable;

the treatment of low grade silver sul-

phides in various parts of the United

States; the leading example of a

generation by fine crushing, cyaniding

and filter copper ore in Utah and Ne-

vada; and the provision of a method of

successfully utilizing the zinc in com-

plex sulphides by means of flotation

processes, the leading example of a

plant in operation being that belong-

ing to the Zinc Corporation at Broken

Hill.

seems probable that if times had

been better mining would have been in-

vested in gold gravels in various parts

of the world, and in exploitation of

Copper and Tin Properties

In South America. Certainly the at-

tention of mining engineers and financial

houses has been turned in these two di-

rections lately. The development of

frozen gravels in the North American

area and in Siberia has been an im-

portant advance in mining. The gov-

ernments in South America are now

design enterprises. The physical condi-

tions connected with work in these

countries demand special notice, for

they are of sufficient importance to

make it the fortune of new ven-

tures. Success in the mining of Peru,

Bolivia requires more knowledge than

that of mining, and in no country is it

so necessary that the local conditions

shall be thoroughly known beforehand.

In addition to the fact that the natives

have often inflated ideas of the value

of undeveloped ground, the ore deposits

are mostly at great altitudes where

many men would be immediately in-

jured; further, those directing opera-

tions will have to rely on their own re-

sources in the matter of transport, and

will have to see to the building of roads

and railways for themselves, while con-

ditions are such that local labor alone

can in most cases be obtained, and its

peculiarities and idiosyncrasies must

therefore be allowed for.

The South African gold mining in-

dustry appears in a more settled state

than it has ever been before. Pol-

itics are dormant, if not eliminated.

The Chinese labor question is a thing

of the past. Native labor is now being

obtained in more plentiful supplies, and

contracts for service are longer.

Many improvements have been intro-

duced in rock drills and other public

competitions between different public

drills will shortly take place. The

technical details of hauling have been

improved, and the construction work

of the mines much improved. The in-

duction of tube mills and other pro-

cesses has been extended. The provision

of electric power from central stations is

as yet only in its infancy, and the de-

velopment is now going on in this direc-

tion.

Promises Further Advantages.

By careful study of the details of de-

creased costs and of increased or sim-

plified extraction the profits shown on

the Rand have been greatly increased,

to an extent that would have seemed

increasing a few years ago. Conse-

quently, the older mines are now yield-

ing greater profits, and new mines are

being continuously opened up.

The progress of the development of

copper deposits in South and Central

Africa has been slow throughout the

year. The deposits at Kamanshi be-

longing to the Tanganyika company

have been proved to be of enormous ex-

tent, and are only awaiting a solution

of the smelting difficulty. The amount

of copper ore produced so far dis-

covered is limited, and the bulk of the

ore is carbonate. With an absence of

sulphur, the presence of siliceous gang-

ue and a scarcity of local fuel the re-

duction problem requires further in-

vestigation. Progress is also hindered

by the absence of railway communi-

cation, but negotiations are now prac-

tically completed for the building of a

railway.

Mining in Egypt has not progressed

satisfactorily, and, in the opinion of the

government, provision for dealing with

mining interests has been greatly re-

duced during the year.

In India, there is little new to record.

The Kolhar production has fallen off

slightly, owing to poor ground at

Champion Reef. Efforts are being

made to open up copper deposits in the

Himalayas.

The erstwhile English Rand, an al-

leged auriferous conglomerate in the

coal measures of the Forest of Dean,

Gloucestershire, has come to an igno-

minious end.

A record for deep mining of gold ore

has been made during the year by the

Victoria Reef Quartz Company of Ben-

digo, Victoria. Ore carrying visible

gold, together with auriferous pyrites,

has been found at a depth of 4,504 feet

while sinking the shaft from the sur-

face level. The failure of the English

enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep

Leads, Victoria, is to be regretted.

The West Coast of Africa has, as we

suggested a year ago would probably

be the case.

Come Once More Into Prominence.

One reason is that the Consolidated

Gold Fields of South Africa has de-

cided to put some more money into

some of the gold mines. Another is the

increased interest taken in the oil and

bituminous shale of the Rand, and

there is every indication that these

products will do well for the colony.

The history of Cornish mining during

the year, in view of the low prices of

the metals, has been a