IN COMMITTEE ON **COAL MINES MEASURE**

Legislature Occupied Routine Matters - Sharp Discussion in Course of Pro-

Friday proved to be one of the dullest days of the present legislative session, the entire afternoon in the local House being again taken up with the consideration in committee of the clauses of the Coal Mines Regulation Act amendment bill. Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite and Mr. Williams still continue to follow it in minute details, and again proposed many amendments yesterday, most of which were of a purely technical nature. Only once did a sharp discussion enliven the proceedings, which were followed by a rather meagre and inattentive House. The consideration of the bill in detail is still incomplete, although only a few more sections remain to be considered. Mr. Hawthornthwaite has jected in committee which he intends to re-move upon Report.

Almost immediately after the opening yesterday, the House resumed com- of them." mittee on the bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, Mr. Parson in the chair. Section 87 containing the rules of the bill was considered. Premier moved to amend Rule 2, so tha brattice cloth should only need to be fire-proof where open lights, explosives or electricity used. He explained that he was making the change at the suggestion of a delegation of miners from Extension who had waited on him before the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite declared that he had no faith whatever in suggestions made by delegations in these matters, and considered the original section should stand. He remembered that delegations of miners had even come down with petitions against the eight-hour law. They did these things very often because they were simply compelled to come. Very often they knew nothing of the legal effect of these matters, and for his part he had district had a little more knowledge absolutely no faith in them.

The Premier said the remarks of the member for Nanaimo might apply in haps little more education is requirsome cases, but the delegation from Ladysmith to which he referred district myself on a certain occasion seemed to be composed of particularly well informed men, who appeared to but was unsuccessful. Apart from cars, such system of brakes shall have a firm grasp of all the details that district and Nanaimo city, which of the mining industry: Nanaimo, is a fortification that seems impregtoo, was a live electoral town, and the nable, we have received gratifying the engineer, motorman or any traindelegations that came from that place support from the miners of this proseemed also to be well informed, and vince. In regard to this bill I may for that reason the Government was say that it is not a party matter and always ready to give ear to their I am anxious to avoid any acrimonisuggestions, though of course where ous discussion over it."
there were disputes between employers and employed there was apt to sion giving owners and managers of grips, the height of hand-bars, freight valves of all freight equipment shall be car construction, boarding and outfit cleaned at least once every year; brake believed that its members were perfectly fair and above board, but if his honorable friend felt that their proposal was unsafe, he would be glad unsafe where there was inflammable to have it dismissed upon Report. gas around, and the provision was

Mr. Williams said that the delegamore for the safety of the men than tion from Extension to which the anything else. Premier referred was made up of four practical men and one official the men were to be searched, so should the owners and managers. As who was no longer an official. He had no doubt that they were willing for explosion occurring from matches he had never heard of an explosion to do all they could to assist the Government, but he was sure that had they known that their offhand talk was going to be used in this bill they would have kept quiet.

Defends Miners

The Premier said from what his friend from Newcastle had remarked one would be led to believe that this delegation that came to his Department a mine at any time so long as he does did not come as free men, and that not impede the working of the mine, there was always something underhand in the action of these delegations cept in an effort to save human life." and that the Government would not be warranted in accepting any views they might advance. For his own gress. would be very loath to come to such a conclusion, nor did he think his friend could be absolutely sincere the opinion he had expressed of the delegates from Newcastle. The rose and reported progress. Government greatly appreciated the assistance of the two gentlemen opposite and many of their amendments to the bill had been timely and valuable, but if every time he mentioned that the Deputy Minister and the he was to be told that it was absolute humbug, he could only say that he had too much respect for the miners of British Columbia to feel that where the Department had gone to them for suggestions they would not decent and manly enough to assist the Government to make an hon- (Mr. Mackay) passed committee and est bill.

reported completed without Mr. Hawthornthwaite still persisted ment: to extend the time for the exthat a few miners who did not under- penditure of ten per cent. of the amount of the capital of the Crow's stand how legislation was made up were very liable to be humbugged Nest and Northern Railway Company (Mr. Mackay), second reading; when consulting with experts. He had been rated by the member for Grand to incorporate the Victoria Stock Ex-Forks the other day for his failure change (Mr. Thomson), second reading; to incorporate the Naas and Skeena Rivers Railway Company to give any advice to the Commission which sat last year. Well, he had (Mr. W. Manson), second reading; respecting the Portland Canal Short attended the sitting in Nanaimo in company with some practical miners, Line Railway, and to change its name and some of the suggestions made by some miners who were there were just way (Mr. W. Manson), second readso much tommyrot. He and his friends ing; to enable the Columbia Valley wished to take no part in it, but Irrigated Fruit Lands Limited to amsome of the amendments to the bill algamate their water rights (Mr. Parwhich had been acepted had been son), second reading. drafted by them. It seemed as if bills of this nature were drafted largely the interests of the companies. This was shown by the regard paid president of the National Red Cross in property. The men knew the United States, has been seriously out the property and cared ill of bronchitis and pneumonia at her to saving property. The men knew less, but they did care about saving home in Glen Echo, Md., for several

took advantage of it. As a matter of fact he (Mr. Williams) had been in touch with that delegation from Ladysmith both before and after they saw the Premier. They had wanted one little thing with which he could not agree, and because of that he had refused to accompany them. The reason he might explain if he had time, but in this case the Premier would have his side of the case sent through the Tory press up to Ladysmith, where he

few more sections remain to be con-sidered. Mr. Hawthornthwaite has had a long series of amendments re-to mis-state his position with the intention of sending it out through the

Mr. Williams: "I did not say that was the purpose of the Hon. Premier's statements, but it was the effect and cars "modern and efficient appa-

Bill Not Party Matter. tion between the conductor, while in The Premier: "Then may I state any street car or any car of a passen

that if in any connection I have mis-

something we did not know before,

and that was that he knew of this

has given, even himself, a recognition

to that committee which I gladly wel-

that the people of Newcastle have of

of our politics we should perhals

from Newcastle, (Laughter.) Per-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that if

the Premier added the proviso "ex-

without amendment the committee

Northern Vancouver Island Railway

Company (Mr. M. Manson) third

reading; to incorporate the Grouse

Mountain Scenic Incline Railway Co.

ing carried by a miner.

Nest Pass district.

reading.

quoted my friend from Newcastle I am open to correction. I have no special design on Newcastle and "To check at will the train or car and bring the same safely there is no reason why I should try to injure my honorable friend, for to a standstill as expeditiously as possible, and, except under circumstances whom I have every respect as a memof sudden danger or emergency, without ber of this house, and I have tried to show it. Whether it has been recipcausing undue discomfort to passengers rocated by him I do not say, but I am

by none are they more heartly well comed than by the directed interested

companies and their employees, as they at least prescribe a definite standard in

equipment to which all companies must

Primarily every company must pro-vide and cause to be used on all trains

"To provide immediate communica

ger train, and the motorman or engi-

ratus, appliances and means."

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on the train or car; and "To securely couple and connect the glad I referred to this committee that cars composing the train, and to attach visited me, because it has brought out the engine or motor to such train, with couplers which couple automatically by impact, and which can be uncoupled committee and was in accord with without the necessity of men going in them except on one point, so that he between the ends of the cars."

Apparatus, appliances, étc., for checking the speed of any train or car shall come. With regard to the knowledge include a power drive-wheel brake and the politics in this house I am quite appliances for operating the train-brake satisfied that if the miners of that system upon the locomotive, motor or car; there shall also be such a number of cars in every train equipped with have another member in the house power or train-brakes that the engineer or motorman in charge may bring the train to a stop in the quickest and best ed. I must admit that I visited the possible manner without requiring the use of handbrakes for the purpose. not very long ago for that purpose, Upon all passenger-carrying trains or continuous, instantaneous in action and capable of being instantly applied by man, and the brakes must be self-apply

ing in the event of any failure in their continuity of action. Special and definite rules are laid The Premier said that it had been No passenger car is permitted to carry is done, with the month and year; all found that some men went down with any freight, merchandise or lumber-car brake valves and air gauges shall be ing appliances shalf be such that no showing the date shall be attached to the purpose of oiling valves, etc. The special equipment of each steam locomotive or electric locomotive is fully

On City Streets

set forth.

As to the equipment and appliance from gas in a mine in this province. to be insisted upon for passenger cars vet except through a naked lamp be- operating on city streets, the rules pre-The Premier explained that the

That every car shall have an autoprovision was intended to apply more matic projecting fender and automatic particularly to mines in the Crow's wheelguard; That every car shall have a window

To clause 2 of Section 73, giving an guard to be made of wire screen, the inspector power to enter and examine mesh of such screen to be not more than two-inch and the height of the screen to be not less than eighteen inches That every car shall be provided with

Having gone through the rules, the sanding device for evercoming the committee rose and reported pro-That every car shall have signboards The house then went into commit onspicuously displayed on the front of tee on the Fire Insurance Act, and such car, where they may be plainly after considering a number of clauses

seen by day or by night, resignating the route upon which the car is operated: and A bill by Hon. Mr. Bowser respect-That casing be provided on car vestiing infants and the appointent of an bules, which will prevent persons official guardian was introduced by standing upon it. the Premier in the absence of the At-

Every street car on train of street torney-General and was given first cars operated in any city in the province must be provided with a signal Chief Inspector of Mines had accepted the grant of certain lands to the be sounded within sixty feet of the ap-A bill by Hon. Mr. Ross authorizing gong or bell, and this gong or bell must City of Vancouver for park purposes proach of any crossing; and it shall also be the duty of the car driver or The following private bills were also advanced: To incorporate the motorman to sound his bell whenever there appears to be possible danger of his car colliding with any person, vehicle, animal or other obstruction.

Meeting and Passing. Street cars must not meet on crossstreets; they must slow up so as to allow the car nearest the street to be

fully fifty feet over the street before Before passing a car that is receive ing or letting off passengers, the speed of car must be reduced to two miles an hour, and the foot-gong must be sounded continuously while passing, the car meanwhile to be kept under absolute control so that an instant stop may be

Cars must not approach within 150 feet of any car going in the same di-rection and on descending grades they been able to swim, the heavy gummed must keep at least 200 feet apart. Cars must be brought to a dead stop

at all swing bridges. "No train or locomotive or electric OXFORD, Mass., Feb. 10.-Miss Clara car shall pass in or through a thickly OXFORD, Mass., Feb. 10.—Miss Clara
Barton, founder and for many years
peopled portion of any city, town or near
scient of the National Red Cross in village at a speed greater than ten scio miles an hour, unless the track is fenced in or properly protected in man heir own lives.

Mr. Williams said he was not going by friends here. Improvement was shown to allow himself to be put in a false position by the Premier. The trouble cover. She is in her ninetieth year.

Incompany the care about saving nome in Gien Ecno, Ma., for several ner prescribed by the rules, or permission is given by some regulation or special order of the Attorney-General; "On business streets of a city, speed must not exceed eight miles an hour,

vo train or engine or electric car shall pass over any crossing where two main lines of raliway, or the main tracks of any branch lines, cross or intersect at rail-level, until a proper signal has been received by the conductor, engineer or motorman in charge from a competent person or watchman in charge of such crossing, that the way is clear. ent and appliances required to be em-

tramway and street railway services in this province, which have just received, the unanimous endorsement of the local legislature, are so compactly codified that from first to last they are contained in a little breast-pecket booklet of but eleven pages. In the opinion of experienced railwaymen, these new rules are comprehensive and practical, in the direction of protecting the workers and the public in the special matter.

"Whenever any railway crosses any highway at rail-level, the company shall not, nor shall its officers, agents or employees, wilfully permit any locomo-tive, train or car, or any portion there-of, to stand on any part of such highway for a longer period than five min-utes at a time; or in shunting to obstruct public traffic for a longer period and wharves in the supplementary esthan five minutes at any one time or, in the opinion of the inspector, unnecessarily interfere therewith.

Examination Necessary. "Every locomotive engineer, moto egulations; must be at least twentyone years of age, and undergo an eye in any of the above-mentioned posi-

"Train despatchers required to handle train orders shall be at least twentyone years of age, be able, to write legibly, and be thoroughly familiar with and required to pass an examination in Train Rules before a competent exam-

"Motormen must not allow passenthat passengers can punderstand. names of the streets crossed, 150 feet

before the car reaches them." master car builders' raigs before leav-ing terminals, and also a test of air-other means. brakes must be made, and no car show down for the equipment of box freight ing itself defective shall be permitted cars, and as to outside ladders, hand- to go out. Brake cylinders and triple in the rear of any passenger car; oil- tested once monthly, and a small sticker

the glass of the gauge. Motormen, engineers, conductors and trainmen must have a copy of the rules and also a copy of the current time-table in their possession, at all times while on duty.

Penalties of not more than \$100 in fine, or in default imprisonment not to exceed three months, are prescribed for infractions of these rules.

PRE-EMPTION LAND Fract Containing Nearly 1,000 Acres Available at Salt Spring Island

A discovery of considerable interest to intending settlers in this por-tion of British Columbia has just been made in that there are some 1,000 acres of land on Salt Spring Island available for pre-emption. Mr. Ayton Safford, a recent arrival from England, recently paid a visit to Salt in so far as strength is concerned. Spring and made the discovery of this This idea has been uppermost in their land in the neighborhood of Burgoyne Harbor. He promptly took up 160 the directorate as well acres, and states that there is still a large amount of capital that is being section and three-quarters, which can be pre-empted. The land is of a most desirable character, capable of producing fruit, and adaptable for gener-

al farming purposes. The knowledge that such pre-emption land is available will doubtless lead to consider pany will start out with a paid-up able interest being taken in the lo

Will Wait on Premier.

A deputation of the leading busiess men of the city interested in the Cadets of British Columbia will wait upon Premier McBride in an effort to induce the government to send a picked number of cadets from British Columbia to the coronation in London next June.

Was Almost Drowned Herbert Lindsay, son of one of the guests at the Dallas hotel, narrowly escaped drowning Tuesday near the Outer Wharf. The young boy, who is about twelve years of age, was It is assumed of course that the man paddling about in a cance at the foot agement will be conservative and the of St. Lawrence street, when he slip-personnel of the directorate is a good boots which he was wearing would have prevented him from doing so. The boy had gone down several times and was pulled out just in the nick of

nearby. The boy soon regained con-New York Grangers Oppose TROY, N.Y., Feb. 9.-At the con vention of the State Grange in sion here this week, a resolution

time by Mr. Donaldson, who lives

ROAD BUILDING ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

rovincial Estimates Provide for Expenditure of Sum in Neighborhood of \$500,000

vincial estimates to be spent on roads in this portion of the province. The ing any railway track at rail-level, it and March 31st, 1912, is \$420,000, and

ing any railway track at rail-level, if there is no competent person or watchmen in charge of the crassing, it shall be the duty of the conductor before crossing and before giving the signal to the motorman that the way is clear and to proceed, to go forward and see that the track to be crossed is clear.

"Every train, locomotive or electric car shall before it places over any such crossing as in the last preceding section mentioned, be brought to a full stop; provided that where interlocking switch and signal system is in use, or other similar safety apparatus, the inother similar safety apparatus, the inspector may otherwise order.

supplementary estimates for work ending March 31st of the present year include: Alberni, \$4,000; Cowichan \$2,000; and Esquimalt, \$11,000.

The total amount to be spent on roads in the province is \$2,842,000. Added to this must be the appropriation set aside for bridges throughout the province, which comes to a total of \$858,500, and a total of \$406,900 aptimates, making a grand total to be spent on roads in the province of \$4,107,400. Of this total, as is shown, Vancouver Island has secured prob-ably upwards of half a million dollars. nan and conductor must pass a satis- Among the works to be carried out factory examination in regard to the on the Island during the forthcoming

proper care of the equipment, the hand- fiscal year will be the roads extending ing of air-brakes, the train rules and from Alberni to Clayoquot, via Ucluelet, from Nootka Sound to Campbell River, and from Alberni to Strathcona one years of age, and undergo an eye and ear test by a competent examiner before being eligible for appointment in any of the above-mentioned posiextending from Victoria to Barkley Sound. The appropriation of the Vancouver Island trunk road is to complete the Mill Bay project, while the other districts of the Island where settlements are spring up will be provided with means of transportation.

The officials of the Vancouver Island Development League are enthusiastic gers to ride in the front vestibules of spent on the Island, and they consider over the large amount of money to be that this method of development will "Conductors must call out clearly, so help them largely in the publicity the work which they are carrying out. Locally the highest praise is accorded to Premier McBride and his govern-All cars must be inspected before be- ment for the generous manner in which ing placed in services all freight cars the Island has been treated in a phase must be inspected in secondance with of its development which will do more

NEW FIRE COMPANY

ire Insurar Company One of Strongest in the West.

The Canadian National Fire Insurance Company is offering stock to Victorians in accordance with an announcement seen elsewhere in this ssue. Mr. R. W. Perry is the local manager. Already over half a million of the stock of the company has been paid up, which is an excellent beginning for a new company. In acting secretary. these modern times, however, there has been such a plethora of large subscribed capitals with no small proportion of it paid-up that little importance is attached to what is subscribed. It has become a habit of late, especially for weak fire companies to rank unpaid calls or liability on subscribed stock as an asset available to pay losses in cases of need. No doubt some of it would be available, but just what proportion is very doubtful.

Judging by the prospectus of Canada National, it seems to be the object of the promoters to lay for it a foundation that will be undoubted minds, judging by the personnel of asked for. The directors and their friends have already signed the applications and paid the first call of \$25 on 5,000 shares. Other 15,000 shares are being placed in the ket. At the outset therefore the comcapital of \$200,000. It is safe to assume that this will be the case as some of the subscribers to the stock will pay for it outright and others will pay more than the first call. This feature of the new company is worthy of especial commendation. It would appear also from the prospectus that the Canada National means to have its \$2,000,000 paid up. This is another good point which will commend itself to those who appreciate the advantage of strength in the operation of a uccessful fire enterprise.

This capital will be invested in the west and will earn enough to ensure good dividend to the shareholders without taking into account the profits from the fire insurance business

Mother of Jesse James Dead OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 10. Mrs. Zerelda Samuel, 86 years old, nother of Frank and Jesse James, died this afternoon on a St. Louis and San Francisco train fifteen miles from here She was en route to Kansas City from the home of her son, Frank, who lives on a farm near Fletcher, Okla.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 10.-A tale

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November 16, 1210. September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

NOTICE. The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the B. C. Milling & Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at Room 4, Promis Block, Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 20th day of February, 1911, By order A. G. Sargison

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of

Coast Bange 2: Take notice that John Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, business man- less ager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about No. 61. two miles from where the said river empties out of Chilco lake; thence east 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, Coast Land District, District of Coast

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony Forsberg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

ictoria Land District, District of the Coast, Bange III. TAKE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13, Coast District, on Dean Channel; thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON, will starve unless hay is provided for them at once. The state legislature recently appropriated \$500 for hay, but its urchase has not been begun.

leased on Probation SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 10.-Senter the former mayor of Watsonville, who recently was convicted of obtaining money under false pretences in a real estate deal, was suspended today and quinn was released on probation. gram received tonight from Jackson's Hole, quotes S. N. Leek, a big game thority, to the effect that 5000 elk Quinn was released on probation.

LAND ACT

Land District, District of Coast: Take notice that Harry Burns of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following describe lands: Commencing at a post plante ands: Commencing at a post planted ne and one-quarter miles southeast of tedstone and on the south side of the chilance river, running north 40 chains, ast 80 chains, south 40 chains, west 0 chains to starting post.

November 20, 1910.

HARRY BURNS.

Charles Crowburst Asset

Take notice that Ell Stover of Vancouver. B. C., occupation a mechanic, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted two and one-quarter miles in an easterly direction from Redstone, and on the south side of the Chilanco river running north 40 chains, east 80 chains, south 40 chains thence west 80 chains, south 40 chains thence west 80 chains. November 20, 1910.

ELI STOVER.
Charles Crowhurst, Agent

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Spencer Dyke Vancouver, B. C., occupation musiciantends to apply for permission to puchase the following described land Commencing at a post planted twem chains east of Eight Mile lake and chains east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence thence west 80 chains to startend the chains thence thence west 80 chains to startend the chains thence thence west 80 chains to startend the chains the chains the chains the chains to startend the chains the chains to startend the chains the chains the chains the chain thence thence west 80 chains ing post, containing 320 acres

November 20, 1910. SPENCER DYKE Charles Crowhurst, Agent. No. 57.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Sydney Gisher of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about six miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.
SYDNEY GISBEY.
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 58. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that W. Charles Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres, more or less.

November 16, 1910.
W. CHARLES STEWART,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent

No. 59. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Elmer R Sly.

Vancouver, B. C. occupation broker,
tends to apply for permission to pu
chase the following described lan

ELMER R. SLY. Charles Crowhurst, Agen

LAND ACT

No. 60.

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Take notice that Walter Thomas of Vancouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intends to apply for permission purchase the following describe lands: Commencing at a post plant about nine miles in an easterly direction from the statement of the state tion from the east end of Chicot lake and on the south side of the Chicoten river, running north 80 chair thence east 80 chains, thence south chains, thence west 80 chains to star ng post, containing 640 acre

November 16, 1910. WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent

LAND ACT

50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, more or less, to the river, thence following the river southerly 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 400 acres, more or less.

November 22, 1910.

JOHN NELSON.

LAND ACT.

Coast Land District, District of Coast the Coast Land District, District of Coast Land District, Dis aining 640 acres more or November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 62. LAND ACT

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON, (Name of Applicant (in full.) Date December 12, 1910.

LAND ACT.

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Elizabeth Urquentries of Coast:

more or less.
vember 16, 1910,
ELIZABETH URQUHART,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast TAKE notice that Helen Urquhart, vancouver, B, C., occupation a spirster, intends to apply for permission purchase the following described lands

ning 326 acres more or less.
HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD.
Name of Applicant (in full.) Commencing at a post planted at east end of Chilcoten lake and at southeast corner of McMulverhill's pre-emption, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less

Stores more or less.

November 16, 1910.

HELEN URQUHART,

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OLUMBUS, Ohio, F ing forward his campa ian reciprocity. Pre ade a direct appeal toda can farmer on that is ed that the impres with the Do re the farmer was w and by statistics ctual proof to his Mr. Taft declared wit n that the recopro Canada would be a r than a detriment, to aral interests of this imself, the Presider at the general benefit agreement would ate those who were The greatest reason on of the agreement, hat it would unite two kindred people and oss a wide continent. ial and social union to antage of both.

"Such a result," said foes not need to be j nice balancing with a pe

Mr. Taft's address, th resent trip into the midelivered at the Nation osition in the auditori state fair grounds. Th which has a seating capa than 4,000, was crowded The crush about the so great that the service policemen were calle Mr. Taft's address wa apparently with the deep and he was warmly app

tervals.

The President, in closing the agreement be adopted to operation, and in six farmers on the border .w fears, will rejoice in toward closer business a our neighbo country-farmer, manufa road company, middleman man, all-will be the gai President Taft will ciprocity campaign in I row. During the forence make brief extemporane at Champaign and Deca afternoon he will delive before the Illinois

Springfield, and in the ev make an address at a banquet in that city. The President arrived Washington at 1,40 p/ met at the station by G mon, a committee of cavalry escort. After a through the city Mr. Taff to the fair grounds. iddress, he visited Go non's home for a few m

Tonight he dined info

sixty guests at the Oh

ersity, leaving later fo Owing to a severe throat, the President w to cut a part of program for him in this city. H he auditorium audience and thus was able to n carry to the farthest cor structure. The president physician, Dr. J. J. F. Washington, with him. Mr. Taft will be back Monday morning to the end of he session of

extra dession, believing well understood by this congress will govern its Upon the heels of Pr speech at the National oday, favoring a recipi with Canada, about 300 he Ohio corn associa solutions condemning

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reduction in the tariff Steps in Congr WASHINGTON. Feb. 1 acian reciprocity agre some progress in con through discussion of the and means committee, nce of Democratic sena in both cases was wmittee adjourning and the Democratic ning until Tuesday. nd means committee s

nan Payne was absent, h hat he would like to be the vote is taken. He is Most of the committee's evoted to a discussion by

ative Mann, of Illinois, of closy of the McCall bill, the provisions of cretary Knox will ma

ago on Wednesd it is understood he narks to reciprocit