# MUST KEEP BACK FROM BORDER

President Taft Sends Notice to Mexicans that Their Battles Fiust Not Endanger Lives on American Side

equally determined that the lives of Am-speech and the enormous naval esti-erican non-combatants shall not be en-mates for the current year, the lecturer dangered by the forces of President Diaz claimed that in the light of English and those of General Madero.

ment must not be fought out so close invasions and foreign raids, he

Through the state president sent a similar warning to the that their validity was contingent upon any attack the federals may make

House tonight that these warnings will tional instruments, the secretary of be observed to the letter, and that no state for the navy demanded means to more battles will be fought near the maintain a solid foundation for such inborder. Neither the president nor any struments, and the apparent antithesis of his advisors whom he called into resolved itself into reciprocal theses, of consultation tonight was inclined to re- which the joint sense was "Rule, Brigard the incident at Agua Prieta as a tannia." forerunner of anything more serious, but they concluded that it must not be re-

The president knows that battle grounds are not chosen like places for Men of Crow's Rest Pass District Send the holding of athletic contests, but at the same time he takes the position that preparations for battle must be made by hostile forces with due considera tion of the effect upon non-combatant Americans.

The president knows that some of the informed also that warning was given to

Heceafter this government expects both the insurrectos and the federal troops to erect trenches or make their

Mr. Taft feels that his order sendthat there will be no need for any further movement to the south, but if there should be, he knows that 20,000 American troops are near the Rio Grande and that on the river and the Mexican not insignificant.

erence with Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of Waf Dickin-

Soon after the conference broke the White House gave out a copy of a

Mr. Grindell had reported to the president-by wire the casualties at Agua Prieta and asked "if there is no way by which Americans can be protected in the peaceful pursuit of their affairs." In reply Mr. Hilles wired as follows:

"Your telegram to the president received. He is much distresed at the situation as you have described. He has directed the secretary of state and the secretary of war to take steps by which such a deplorable occurrence as

cerely hopes that the chamber of commerce and the local authorities at Douglas may use all influence posible upon avoid taking sides in order not to aggravate a situation already acute."

The president's instructions were transmitted by the war department late today to the commanding officer of the department of the Colorado, who is making his headquarters at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Tomorrow these instructions will be repeated to General Duncan, commanding the department of Texas, and to General Bliss, commanding the department of California.

Situations similar to that in Arizona exist in California and Texas. An attack on Juarez, just across the border ponsibility of seeing that the city of El not allowed to make themselves town of Mexicali, in the vicinity of and will not get much. Most men who

cer, upon the request of the federal of- cities or approaching curves

## "Le Clairon de Malakoff."

heard of "Le Claron de Malakoff," the being reckless about.—Nelson Daily aves, who brought, at his own initiative, succor to the gallant soldiers who were being mown down by shot and shell? He has been celebrated by pencil and by pen and to the very last Whitehead is a brother of the provinhe loved to relate his experience of the cial registrar of joint stock compancampaigns in which he had taken part. ies.

as wounded four times in the a, he fought in Mexico and in a, and he was in the thick of it such was the name of this hero, who passed the closing years of his life in charge of a bastion situated on the Boulevard Ney, in Paris, and there he drew his last breath at the age of 78 a few days ago.

BRITISH SEA POWER strian Writer Speaks to Navy Leagu Fienns on Its Developme Weed of Strong Pleet

VIENNA, April 15.-An Austria

writer on naval subjects, Herr Eduar Klam, has delivered to the Austria WASHINGTON, April 14.—President
Taft is determined that battles between
Mexican federals and insurrectos shall
not be fought on American soil. He is Future combats between the rebels and the forces of the Mexican governidea of international treaties. Repeated to the American line as to put in jeopardy the lives and property of American line as to put in jeopardy the lives and property line as to put in jeopardy the lives and property line as fred's principle—that the English fleet department the must be strong enough, not only to deleader of the insurrectos at Agua her power to enforce them. While Sir Edward Grey was anxious to protect can rebellion has afforded to date is view expressed at the White British naval supremacy by interna-

#### MINERS' ACTION

Their Formal Application for Conciliation Board

FERNIE, April 14.-At a meeting of The president knows that some of the American spectators at yesterday's affair near Douglas were eager to see the fight and might have got too close to a board of conciliation, and after sendthe insurrectos, at least, not to get too they had decided to do so, they folgether with the firing of shots be-

tuated solely by the desire to have disputed questions between operators and

The Iroquois Disaster.

The foundering of the Iroquois yes terday morning, coming so soon aft. are marching northward from the inborder itself is already a force that is er the Sechelt disaster has natur- terior and are expected to arrive in ally drawn attention to the regulations Agua Prieta within a day or two. The president's action tonight follow- governing coastal shipping. Now is not foundering of the Iroquois as no doubt southward of Agua Prieta and they in the waters of the North Arm, near the pearl button manufacturers and being at the mouth of the Suquash son and Acting Secretary of State Wil- an inquiry will be held. But the public are massing for combined operations Woodland landing, when Miss McWin- members of the Button Workers' Pro- River and at the North-West corner is asking what system of inspection ob- against the town. Included in these nie of this city fell from the steamer tective union. Soldiers of the Iowa of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of tains on the coast, and what check there forces are the commands of Col. and was rescued from the low waters National Guard are patrolling the Said river marked and inscribed "A. is upon the loading of these vessels. Ojina, Commandant Barron, Prefect of the inlet by the combined telegram sent by the president through The disasters to the Sechelt and the Chipa and Lleut Col. Diaz. The head-Secretary Hilles, to E. P. Grindell, of Iroquois are so nearly identical in every quarters of these troops have been at the Douglas chamber of commerce and circumstance that it becomes impera- Cananea, but for the last five days tive that these questions should be answered. When a steamer is licensed to erations against rebel bands. Cananea carry passengers regulations cannot be despatches give the total of these too stringently enforced, and with disasters such as these occurring in only moderately rough weather it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that there ducting themselves quietly in Agua where.—Nanaimo Free Press.

# The Automobile Act.

Automobilists are complaining of the your citizens to keep as far away as first place the motor car men who appedestrians and others whose life and limb has been endangered by the reckless driving of men who should not be let loose on the public highway without a guardian. All these people who are well satisfied with the act are saying nothing, because they already have what they want. If the act had not been from El Paso, seems imminent and consequently the commander of the depart. deal and with much better reason than ment of Texas is charged with the res. those who complain because they are Paso is not endangered. In California public nuisance. The present complainthe city of Calexico faces the Mexican ants are not entitled to much sympathy

which considerable fighting has occur- drive cars are as sensible as the average man. Unfortunately there is noth-The war department tonight received ing to prevent a fool from hiring one report from the commander of the Sometimes the fool is also a dastard. department of Colorado. It said the Am- Everyone has seen him in the heights erican forces offered no interference in of what he considers his glory, driving the battle, but one United States offi- at what is called reckless speed in rs crossed the line and endeavored try roads. He is safe and is in prac to induce the rest of the federals to tically no danger. It is not his own life or limb that he is reckless about, and when it comes to paying his fine he is also far from reckless. It is the life and PARIS, April 14.—Who has not that these "sports' show their dash by limbs of children and others on the road

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehead of Var couver are guests at the Empress. Mr.

Footing Obtained at Agua Prieta May Make Necessary Their Recognition as Belligerents by U.S.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex. April 14.-ebels tonight the town of Agua rieta, the principal port between El aso and the Pacific, is to be made the headquarters of all rebel operations in naval history the idea of a powerful the state of Sonora. It is openly boast-

we establish here a provisional overnment for Sonora and that the surrecto officers for this purpose are

to cross the line. hereafter no such unfortunate incidents Since British naval predominance was ing their troops towards this place as that of yesterday at Agua Prieta, when two Americans were killed and the British people had shrunk from no west and south. With their men all Captains Vargas at eleven wounded, be allowed to occur. sacrifice in order to retain their supre- assembled, they expect to have a fightthe wan department and macy. However favorable treatles might ing force of 1500 men with which they through the department of justice, the have been, Britain had always found believe they can successfully combat

The hardest fighting which the Mexiexpected to occur almost from hour to hour at Agua Prieta. The rebels are prepared for it, and do not propose to lose any advantage they now hold. The first reinforcements to Lopez to arrive reached here late this afternoon in the shape of two columns of 100 mounted rebels led by Belasaria Garcia, one of the best known leaders of the insurrectos in Senora- He has brought his force in hot haste from

the Sierra Madre mountains to lend all

possible aid in the holding of Agua

Prieta.

Garcia's real name is Laguna, he is familiarly known as "Pellili." He the executive of District Eighteen of and later on the Yaqui river and Tontook part in the Sahuaripa campaign the United Mine Workers of America ichl. Included in his command is a a board of conciliation, and after send-riding at top speed across the plains ing a short wire to the department that and raising clouds of dust, taken tothey had decided to do so, they followed it up with an application at length, which was filed late this afternoon.

and raising clouds of dust, taken to gether with the firing of shots between a detachment of rebel scouts winch had gone out to intercept them. lowed it up with an application at twen a detachment of rabel scouts Satisfaction is expressed in all quartack by the federals was on Both troops to erect trenches or make their lines of battle far enough away from ters at the action of the mine workers Agua Prieta and Douglas were thrown into a fever of excitement. In Agua American soil to make it certain that in taking this step they were acan attack, and in Douglas the citizens, ing the troops to Texas has been entirely justified by the developments of operators made their offer of arbitrathe last few days. He is more certain than ever that conditions in the southments, and tonight Douglas was in a state of nervous expectancy. Other bands of rebels, led by Antonio Garcia, Juan Cabral and Juan Gandalaria,

> Several forces of federals are forces at 1400 men.

Aside from the evidence of anxiety Prieta and up tonight none of them have crosed the line into Douglas.

Saloons Closed All the saloons in Agua Prieta were which such a deplorable occurrence as that of yesterday at Douglas may be local legislature. People who do not avoided in the future.

People who do not prominent merchant at girl and grabbed her as she was gown or drive cars are not saving any. own or drive cars are not saying any. Agua Prieta, and today his store and thing in its support. But it would be a mistake to suppose from this that the Mendoza himself fled yesterday to the act has not the hearty approval of the great majority of the people. In the first place the motor car men who apfirst place the motor car men wno approve of the act and who probably greatly outnumber those who disapprove, do not say anything, and are making no noise. Why should they? It is only the miwiey are satisfied. It is only the mi-nority who are dissatisfied who are food and hay for their mounts which they say they can repenish from the ranches to the south. The Nacozari in an explosion in his cleaning works railroad will be used for this trans- on Nena street. pertai on.

The possession of this railroad, running 75 miles from Agua Prieta to Nacozari, is of vast advantage to the rebel forces. On the other hand, however, the rebel control of the railroad and serious blow to the great mining interests of this section of Sonora. Until the port is opened for entry and rebel forces in Agua Prieta either routed from their position or recognized as beiligerents by the United States government, the heavy shipment of ores for the El Paso and Douglas smelters must cease. This fact alone is expected to aid greatly in the opening of the suitably engraved, with a gold fob and port at Douglas. If the rebels suc- an illuminated address. Mayor Mitchell ceed in securing free ingress and egress to Agua Prieta and Douglas they will have accomplished a very decided victory for their cause, for it will enable them to bring practically unlimited supplies and ammunition into Mexico. The matter is in the hands of the

treasury department at Washington. The shipment of ores from one of the properties of the Phelps-Dodge Company alone amounts to 350 cars per month. This is but a portion of the arge total shipped in by numerous other mines in Sonora, owned principally by American capitalists. Some of the mpanies affected have their headquarters in Kansas City, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Duluth. Many Amer- commodation three months ahead,"

o apprehension is felt for al safety. Late this aftern Sonora of the capture of Agua Prieta and of the closing of the port of Doug-las. This messenger carried with him a pass from "Red" Lopez to insure him safe transportation through the coun-

an American mining man arriving today from the Arizpe district told of a decisive defeat which Juan Cabral's rebel band had inflicted on a force of federals sent out from Cananea to exterminate them. Cabral, who recently ambushed Colonel Aguina and his force of 85 federals at Campaign and Caprally and Caprally at Caprally a of 85 federals at Campus and destroyed the whole force, is said to have repeated his ambushing tactics, and drew the federal troops into a narrow moun-tain pass where he wreaked frightful

avoc among them.

The story, however, si unconfirmed.

tense anxiety prevalls here. The United States troops here num-

president tonight notified the Mexican government that it must see to it that and every opporent on the high seas yesterday, the rebels today were rushfrom headquarters at Fort Huachuca to

deserted with half the troops after an measure. hour of fighting at Agua Prieta yes-

to join the rebels at Agua Prieta. Thir- ure which passed the House last ses-A Red Cross society was organized this afternoon to care for the wounded

of yesterday's battle. HAVANA, April 14.-Senor Don Ramon Corral, vice-president of the republic of Mexico, arrived here today from Vera Cruz on the steamer Espagne, bound for France. In an interview Senor Corral said that President Diaz had determined upon vigorous measures to crush the revolution ous measures to crush the revolution friends of the Canadian agreement, and mr. McCall will apportion his five hours nampered by a lack of cavalry. A strong force of this branch of the army, however, is now being organized, he said, and would soon institute an

aggressive campaign. It has been reported for some time that Senor Corral was in bad health and that he would probably go to Europe to recuperate.

Drowning Tragedy Averted by Courageous Actions of Woman and Man Who Risked Their Lives

VANCOUVER, April 14.--A double the time to make comment upon the tered throughout the country to the heroic rescue affected this afternoon labor struggle is in progress between Township Two (2), Rupert District. of her companion and friend, Mrs. order is being maintained. Adjutant-Neuman, of 676 Thurlow street, and General Logan says the orders of the chains; thence north eighty (80) chains

Mr. B. Webb of Hamilton street. rail of the steamer, and losing her letter if it takes every guardsman in palance, fell from the promenade deck into the inlet. Mrs. Neuman, without a moment's hesitation, plunged after her companion.

Webb, seeing that Mrs. Neuman. despite the fact that she is a powerinto the watter, Calling out to Mrs. Neuman to look out for herself, Webb. by a few powerful strokes, brought himself to the side of the drowning ing down for the third time.

Numerous boats were put out from scious girl. Mrs. Neuman, Mr. Webb and Miss McWinnie were taken aboard the steamer and brought back to the city.

Fatally Injured by Explosion. WINNIPEG, April 14 .- J. A. Baxter, dyer and cleaner, was fatally burned

Leaving for Coast Cities. WINNIPEG, April 14.—Every day a arge party of Winnipeg and Manitoba residents leave the depot here to rethe closing of the port of Douglas is a umbia points. Today a party of Carside in Vancouver and British Colman residents left for the west.

> North Vancouver's Fire Chief. CALGARY, April 14.—On leaving is position here as assistant fire chie to accept the position of chief of the North Vancouver brigade, Arthur Turner was given a handsome gold watch

made the presentation.

Plood of Immigrants. R. Stewart of this city, who has just three times. The latter probably

# WILL SOON PASS THROUGH HOUSE

Reciprocity Bill is Laid Before Representatives with Favorable Report from Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The Car adian reciprocity bill was formally laid before the House just before adjournment today, and after general debate, which probably will continue three DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 14.—Captain days, it will be passed. That action Gaujot, commanding the first cavalry, will be taken is no longer a matter for has asked that another troop be sent speculation, as the Democratic majorto this city at once pending definite action at Washington. A feeling of in- ability to put through, its legislative programme.

Chairman Underwood of the Ways ber only two companies.

Captain Gaujot has received orders Canadian bill at 5 o'clock. While no time was fixed for general debate, a struc motion was adopted dividing whatever time is consumed between Mr. Underprisoners have eaten greedily of the wood, who reported the bill, and Rep-Inited States fare.

Captains Vargas and Basuito, who will lead the opposition to the

terday, declare they will not return to that he would yield five hours of his Mr. Underwood announced on the floor Recruits are secretly crossing the line setts, author of the reciprocity meassion, and of which the pending Democratic measure is a counterpart. He also declared inormally that he did not wish to limit the discussion of the measure, but he believed it should he concluded within three days.

Speaking for the opposition, Mr. Dalzell said he had no desire unduly to protract the debate.

Mr. Underwood will partition the time he controls among Democratic among the Republican friends of the Commissioner of Lands, for a license to measure. Mr. Dalzell's portion will be prospect for coal and petroleum on the used by opponents of the reciprocity agreement in both parties.

In the report of the ways and means committee recommending the passage of the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9), the bill Chairman Underwood said: Township Two (2), Rupert District, "There has been no delay or suggestion being at the mouth of the Suquash of delay on the part of the president in River and at the North-West corner connection with this legislation pending of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of the collection of statistical data by the said river, and marked and inscribed tariff board. On the other hand, the "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" thence President has urged immediate and south eighty (80) chains; thence favorable action by congress, naming east eighty (80) chains; thence reasons fully in accord with long es- north eighty (80) chains to high water tablished Democratic principles.

of the country, and is in accord with the acres more or less. well established Democratic principle of guarding the welfare of the masses. "The committee recommends the passage of the bill."

#### MILITARY CALLED ON National Guardsmen Keep Order in has

catine, Is., Where Button Workers

are on Strike

MUSCATINE, Ia., April 14.—Quiet

the state of Iowa. No meetings were held and the people left the streets for their homes at an early hour.

The soldiers advanced upon only crowd of the day with fixed bayful swimmer, could not rescue Miss onets, and it immediately dispersed. McWinnie, threw off his coat and dived As each body of workmen issued from the building soldiers formed in front and at the rear and escorted them to their homes.

There is a feeling throughout the city, however, that the crisis has not een reached and that today's peacefulness only is the reaction from the storm of yesterday. The button manufacturers have refused to meet the demands of the strikers, and are reported to be making a strenuous campaign to induce a sufficient number of their employes to return and break the force of the strike.

# Charged With Theft

CALGARY, April 14 .- The police a rested today Louis F. Gates a traveller for a Boston razor house, charged with the theft of eight thousand dollars. Gates is a man of fine appearance, prominent Mason, and frequently visitd Western Canada and the Coast. Chief of Police Watts, of Boson, issued the warrant.

Three Men Drowned.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Three men inned under a heavy touring car which had overturned, were drowned in a ditch containing only two feet of water in Melrose Park, a suburb of Chicago, tonight. The victims were: P. J. Blackburn, owner of the car; Cloyd Rosh, of Glen Ellen, Ills., and Fred Kimholz, of Lombard, Ills.

Killed by Robber

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 14.-Dr. R. W. Reasoner was shot through the heart and instantly killed "Immigration to Canada, from the here tonight by a negro who attempted Old Country will be something truly to held up the physician. Before th phenomenal this season," says Mr. J. doctor was killed he shot the negro returned from an extended visit to die. News of the shooting spread rap England, whither he went in search of idly and a mob started for the hospital. better health. "There are no berths." The officers spirited the wounded negro Mr. Stewart added, "to be had on boats out of the back door and took him to out of England to Canada at the pres- the county jail, where he is under a ent time, and if one would come across heavy guard of deputy sheriffs. Late the Atlantic on a steamer of the Cantonight the negro was identified as adian Northern Railway line, it would will Taylor, an ex-convict, who was rebe necessary for him to reserve his ac- leased from the Colorado penitentiary for the commons at the next



COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave, Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Mollilet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps, Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

#### AUCTION SALE

Three Clydesdale stallions: "Deane Swift," 8 yrs. ojd; "Bonnie Deane," 3 yrs old; 2 Clydesdale stallions; brown mare 7 years old (1,700 lbs.) dark bay mare 7 years old; 4-year-old gelding; 5 3-year-old geldings; 8 2-year-old geldings and filles; 5 yearling colts. 2 dairy cows, heiter, boar, 4 fat pigs, 2 brood sows with litters, 1 store pig, and an assortment of implements, including mowers, binders, rake, tedder, wagons, plows and harrows, sets of harness, seed drill, etc., etc., as usually found on an occupancy of 300 acres, which MR. H. N. RICH has received instructions from F. B. Pemberton, Esq., (who has discret.) structions from F. B. Pemberton, Esq., (who has disposed of his farm) to sell by AUCTION on the premises, Canoe Pass, three miles S. W. of Ladner, on Wednesday, April 26th, at 2 o'clock. TERMS CASH, full particulars in sale bills which may be obtained from the Auctioneer, Ladner, B. C.

#### LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of L125 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON, Dated 1st April, 1911. Dated 1st April, 1911.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief following described lands, situate in Rupert District, Vancouver Island.

Commencing at a post planted mark; thence west eighty (80) chains "This reciprocal agreement is in the to the point of commencement, connterests of the majority of the people taining six hundred and forty (640)

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911. OLE H. OLSEN. William Reese, Agent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief ommissioner of Lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands situate in Rupert District, Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post planted at the District of Rupert, Vancouver Island efforts streets and factory districts and strict Olsen's N.E. cor.;" thence south eighty (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) governor that law and order prevail in to high water mark; thence east about Miss McWinnie was sitting by the Muscatine will be carried out to the eighty (80) chains to the point of comnencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911.

ALFRED OLSEN, William Reese, Agent.

## LAND ACT

Prince Rupert Land District, District of Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that Eustace Smith

C. occupation timber of Vancouver, B. C., occupation timber cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of lot 133, Rupert District, thence west twenty (20) chains; thence north forty (40) chains thence east twenty (20) chains; thence south forty (40) chains to point of commencement and containing eighty of commencement and containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH.
February 12th, 1911.

## LAND ACT

Omineca Land District, Coast District,
Range 3

TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

NORMAN McMILLAN.
December 29, 1910.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene Reid, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chains to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction about 60 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south line; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 90 acres Victoria Land District, District nore or less.
FRANK EUGENE REID, Date, Jan. 24th, 1911, Date, March 17th, 1911.

OTTAWA, April 14.-Close friends of Hon. Clifford Sifton stated today that the ex-minister would remove his dence to Toronto this autumn and run in one of the Toronto seats.



108 GALLON CLEAN OAK WATER or would trade for a cow, milking. Appl Harry Martin, Macaulay Point. THICKENS WANTED, LARGE OR SMALL Quantities; also fresh eggs. Oates and Oliver, 2017, Douglas street.

MISCELLANEOUS

#### NOTICE

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I, Robert William Clark broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a lost planted at the commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner section 23 township 43, Rupert thence south 80 chains, thence chains, thence north 80 chains west 80 chains, containing 640 West 80 chains, containing Dated February 7, 1911

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK,

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I. Robert William Clark, broker, of Victoria B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 28, township 43. Rupert District section 26, township 43, Rupert Distriction 26, township 43, Rupert Distriction on orth 80 chains, thence east chains, thence south 80 chains, then west 30 chains, containing 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK. F. Glerup, Agent

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I. Robert William (procer, of Victoria, B. C., intends apply to the chief commissione lands for a license to prospect for and petroleum on and under the foing described lands: Commencing post planted at the northeast section 22, township 43, Iupert Dist thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains, the chains, containing 640 acres

Dated February 7, 1911 ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK. P. Glerup, Agent

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I, Robert William Clark. broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 35, township 43, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence ons, thence north 80 chains, thence 80 chains, thence south 80 chains ontaining 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Agent

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I. Robert William Clark, proker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of apply to the chief lands for a license to prospect ng described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 27, township 43, Rupert District, thene west 80 chains, thence north 80 post planted at the southeast co chains, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, containing 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK,

#### P. Glerup, Agent NOTICE

Notice that I. Robert William Clark, broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner of larks for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corrections. ost planted at the southeast corner ection 25, township 43, Rupert Distriction 25, township 43, Rupert Distriction 25, township 43, Rupert Distriction 25, thence south 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, containing 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Agen

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Natice that I Robert William proker, of Victoria, B. C., inten proker, of Victoria, apply to the chief commission apply to the chief commission and for a license to prospect ing described lands: Comp ost planted at the northeast ection 24, township 43, and ection 24, township 43, W. C.'s NE. corner, th chains, thence south 80 chains, there esst 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, ntaining 640 acres

Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK,

## MOTICE

District co Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I, Robert William Clark, oroker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commission lands for a license to prospect f section 19, township 42, Rupert Dismarked R. W. C's NW corner, 180 chains south, thence 80 chains thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains for the section of commencement, taining 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Agent.

## NOTICE.

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Take notice that I, Robert William Clark, broker of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described land; commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of section 30, township 42, marked R. of section 30, township 42, marked R. W. Cs. S.W. corner, thence east 89 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK

P. Glerup, Agent. Dated February, 7th, 1911.

## NOTICE

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Date, March 17th, 1911.

EDMONTON, Alta, April 14.—The Dominion government has appointed E. J. Pearce superintendent of the new experimental farm to be established at Fort Simpson, Mackenzie river, fringing on the Arctic. He leaves tomorrow with his staff.

Date, March 17th, 1911.

Notice that I, Robert William Clark brose, of Victoria B. C., intends to apply to the chief. commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 36, township 43, Rupert District, thence were 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, containing 64

cres. Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, F. Glerup, Agen

Levers Y-Z (Wise Frest) Disinfectant soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens " water and disinfects

Ceremony hees Tribe Land to

vas Enacted Yes

r, in form pre sers of the Dep rs, by Chief C in behalf of historic reserv art of Victoria of the past at 6 o'c The land has pa of the crown as ernment of Bri ne Songhees reserva ing the new and selected by them d for them from the by the government

This last chapter in rotiations now at an en nd satisfactory to all con perhaps the most picture atic incident in the settl nd carnestly desired a ria's onward march as laid in the little reser nelly all of the intered, together with In Mr. W. R. Robertso ent, and Dominion nomas O'Connell, of N ting the federal Depa ian Affairs; Premier McI hilds, secretary to the his behalf, Mr. J. S. H. allas Helmcken, K. C., a thers, together with Ch lors and his peopl acted most acceptably while the pretty little sch ith its sptless cleanlin ure piano, its patriotic nottoes and its flower-de vas in itself symbolical of peace and civilization-of the completed negotiati Courteous Cerem

Inspector Ditchburn pre reliminary fermalities aking of individual recei cate for the moneys paid ince in the \$10,000 bonus Songhees families, and for individual improvem all being on hand to gra their good fortune. The ceptions were Councillor vho has been an antagor throughout the negotiation owever, formally and ooth by the Indians indialmost unanimous vote council, the proceedings by quiet, dignified and havior on the part of have proven themselves ness men and good citiz the negotiations, and by ne part of cials to do all within the pedite the surrender so interest of this capital cit

Th formal agreement, from Ottawa, does not va terial feature the unders at between the Songhees vincial authorities, app Dominion government, duces that agreement to legal phraseology. This very carefully read over d councillors and trib spector Ditchburn. It pr cally for the payment b of the agreed bonus to ead of the award for impro fair price for the schoo subsequently divided equ he people of the tribe, to the Dominion of the n trust for the Indians, ar of the bodies and monun Songhees dead to their ne the cost of the province.

Final Ratificat Upon the conclusion and after virtually all their not inconsiderable who could write affixing ures with proper and v pride, and those who cou heir cresses with due a their significance, Inspec nquired if all were sati nsummation of the ba urrender of the old ho nd hearty assent was wave sweeping over the l semblage, from the side cillor Willie Jack rose voice the only note of pr with very obvious disappre ellow tribesmen.

Addressing Premier eaking in his native Mrs. Gunnion afterwards t xplanation of his differ ribe was expressed as "You remember," said remier McBride, "when ere here from the diffe the province a few week owichan, from Nanaimo, cops, from the north. ame to you to see about ights in selling their renet three times in Vancon here to discuss that mat though they saw you, they the rights they considered these objects went to see they asked you who has the those Indian properties, a them the covernment the them the government—the London. These chiefs were

ed delegates of their tribet trusted by the tribes. I em, and the others hom their peoples had p ess properly. All thes reament that they we consideration sell their toney. They did not to at all, and all signed this