THE DEADMAN'S

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE PRIVY COUNCIL

The Report of the Proceedings in Celebrated Case Taken From London

The London Times reporting the hearing of the Deadman's Island case by the judicial committee of the Privy Council on August 2nd, states that the described as follows:

This was an appeal from a judgmen of the Supreme court of British Columbia of July 29th, 1904, reversing (by majority) a decision of Mr. Justice Martin's.

Sir Robert Finlay, K. C., Mr. C. A. Russell, K. C., and Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C. (of the Canadian bar), were counsel for the appellant; Sir Edward Carson, K. C., Mr. Newcombe, K. C. (of the Canadian bar), Mr. Frank Russell and Mr. Howard J. Duncan (of the Canadian bar) for the respondent.

The arguments were recently heard by a board composed of Lord Macnaghten, Lord Dunedin, Lord Atkinson, Sir Arthur Wilson, and Sir Henri Taschereau, when judgment was re-

Lord Macnaghten, in now delivering (for Lord Dunedin) the judgment of the board, said the question here to be duties was the selection of a capital for decided was as to the property of a the new colony. That capital was to small island called "Deadman's Isl- be chosen for strategical as well as and," lying near the entrance to Burrard Inlet, in the harbor of Vancouver. and reasoned report from Colonel in connection with the lands in the E. vidual had a right of property thereto, and the competition was as to whether afterwards became the site of New congratulate themselves. The latest the property of the crown was here tish Columbia, within whose territorial | ing the rear of the position by means bounds it was situate, or for behoof of of fortifying Burrard Inlet, and there their character and extent. the Dominion of Canada. The island was a reference which could not be in question lies about 130 yards from mistaken to the ground at the Narthe adjacent peninsula-from which instates of the tide-which is commonly munication had been laid before both known as "Stanley Park." From its the aumiralty and the war office. It physical configuration and other cir- was certain that thereafter portions of cumstances their Lordships thought land were set aside as military and that it was impossible to consider the naval reserves. That was admitted by history of the land of which it truly | the appellant in the case of the naval formed a part. Now Stanley Park is reserves, but the difference was said to a tract of land forming a peninsula at | consist in the fact that there was exin the older maps as the First Nar- having approved of certain portions of rows, and is presently leased or other- land, while no such evidence was ad-Vancouver. It might have been ex- ever, seemed to their Lordships a mispected that evidence would have been understanding of the position. There led as to who were the authors of the was no question of contract. Governor. title under which the city of Vancouver | Douglas, acting through Colonel had possession. None such, however, Moody, had power to reserve what he was led; and, as learned counsel could chose, and it needed no adhesion on not agree as to any statement on the the part of the admiralty or the war matter, their Lordships had not thought office to make the reservation effectual. it right to make any assumption there- All that such adhesion could do was to It was, however, common afford more or less evidence of identiground between the parties, and, if not fication. Nor, if it were permissible to grazing in the luxuriant bunch grass categorically stated, at least transpired speculate, would it be difficult to surthrough all the evidence, that Stanley mise the reason for the difference. Park and Deadman's Island had never Governor Douglas had with him no been given in title to a private person, representative of the admiralty. But but had ever since the initiation of gov- | Colonel Moody was in direct communiernment been treated as a "reserve." cation with the war office. Turning At that point an explanation seemed now to identification, there was a plan necessary as to the import of the word | known as exhibit 4, produced out of the reserve," and it would, it was thought, land office, admittedly made at anbe found that it was here that the op- early period, and purporting to be a posing contentions of the parties really plan of reserves. It contained the emerged. There had been produced in known naval reserves. It also the case a very interesting set of letters, dispatches, and maps, which, al- man's Island marked as a reserve and though necessarily imperfect in detail, embraced in the same coloring. By yet provided a clear picture of the itself that was not conclusive, for there early land history of the colony. Mat- | were other reserves marked which were ters had begun by the indiscriminate certainly not military reserves. But squatting of adventurous settlers in a was important as showing that this wild country. The initiation of the land was de facto reserved at a very reign of law might be taken to date early period, and it was known that i from the advent of Governor Douglas had remained reserved ever since. in 1858. By an act of parliament pass- Their Lordships had already pointed ed in that year British Columbia was out the probability of its reservation erected into a separate territory, and for military purposes in Colonel power was given to Her Majesty by Moody's original report, but the eviorder in council to appoint a governor dence was far from stopping there. and make such provisions for the laws | First, there was the marking in Corand administration of the new colony poral Turner's field notes. Corporal as to her should seem fit. Accordingly Turner was still alive, and was ex-Sir James Douglas was, in 1858, ap- amined, and he produced the field notes pointed governor by letters patent, and an order-in-council was made defining his powers and duties. As to his pow
moderate at the time. On those field an order-in-council was made defining his powers and duties. As to his pow
"military reserve." Their Lordships leave Seattle about September 15th. It ers, it might be said at once that they must here remark that they thought were absolutely autocratic; he repre- an entirely erroneous view of that evisented the crown in every particular, dence was pressed on the trial judge and was, in fact, the law. At the same | in argument and accepted by him. It time careful dispatches were sent to being admitted that Corporal Turner ping the line from Sitka to Juneau at him by the colonial minister of the day had no power to make a reserve, it was Cape Fanshaw. From that point a branch laying down in explicit terms the methods of administration which it ondary and inadmissible. That seemwas desired he should follow. One of ed a misapprehension. The evidence the earliest subjects to engage the at- was not evidence of the actual marking tention of the home government and of the reserve; but it was perfectly the governor was the question of the good valeat quantum as serving to rethe governor was the question of the good valeat quantum as serving to regiving out of land to settlers. In order fresh Corporal Turner's recollection, miles of cable will result in a great ina party of Royal Engineers was dispatched to the conoly under the comthe then existing designation of the line taps a country which is rich in mines and line taps a country which is rich in mines regarding the intricate mechanism of and fisheries, and already has many large his machine. It was upon his return mand of Colonel Moody, R. E., who land in question. Secondly, in Decemwas at the same time created head of ber, 1872, soon after the colony receivfew months after his arrival-Governor gave as one of the reserves a piece of of the new line. Douglas issued a proclamation in the land south of the First Narrows recolony dealing with the subject of land. | served for military purposes. That Beginning with the assertion and de- again by itself would not be conclaration of the right of the crown to clusive, but went far to show the office the whole land of the colony, it pro- idea at the time. Thirdly, in 1883-84 a ceeded to state the terms on which the proposal was mooted from the home crown would give grants to the set- government to transfer to the Domintlers, and then in paragraph 3 the fol- ion such naval and military reserves

lowing announcement was made: "It as it had in British Columbia. In order

shall also be competent to the execu- to do so the home government (colonial

tive at any time to reserve such por- office) consulted the admiralty and war tions of the unoccupied crown lands office, and from the war office they re-

and for such purpose as the executive ceived a schedule of reserved lands

shall deem advisable." It did not seem | which they were willing should be so open to doubt that in so reserving land transferred. Amongst them were two

the governor might be acting with a parcels of land "on the south shore of

view to various objects. He was there First Narrows," which between them

without autocratic power to act in the seemed entirely to include the land in interests alike of the Imperial govern- question. Now it was certain that the

ment and of the nascent colony. Ac- information of the war office could only

cordingly it was equally within his be derived from communications made

province to reserve such land as he long before by Colonel Moody. Those

might consider advisable for purposes of Imperial strategy or defence, or to the Dominion by dispatch of March reserve such land as the future development of the colony might suggest once to complete the identification and was inadvisable to part with. The pur- to transfer the title to the Dominion oses might be various, but townsites government. For those reasons their and mineral lands might be taken as Lordships thought it their duty humba sample. Nay, more, reservations ly to advise His Majesty to dismiss the night even be temporary, and mean no appeal and affirm the judgment commore than that the survey, which was plained of. There would be no order the usual preliminary to sale to the in- as to costs. dividual, was not yet sufficiently advanced in the neighborhood in ques-VISITING VICTORIA. ion. It was here that the rival con-

tentions emerged. The respondent con-

transferred to the Dominion by special

grant, or, if not, was colonial for a

of the 108th section of the British North

reservation was of the latter character,

reserve; that accordingly it remained

Imperial property at the time of the

British North America Act, and fell

neither to the colony, in virtue of sec-

tion 117, nor to the Dominion in virtue

of section 108, but that it was trans-

perial government in virtue of a dis-

patch. In other words, they agreed with the conclusion in fact reached by

Justices Drake and Irvine in the Su-

shortly their reasons for so doing. Am-

preme court; and they would state

ong the first of Governor Douglas's

Westminster. Among other subjects, he

ferred to the Dominion by the Im

Prominent Politician From Montreal tended that the reservation of the land With His Wife, is at Oak in question was either Imperial, and Bay Hotel.

Hon. Thomas Chase Casgrain public purpose, in which case it was wife, of Montreal, are staying at the transferred to the Dominion by virtue. Oak Bay hotel. Hon. Mr. Casgrain was very prominent in public life some American Act, 1867, and relative sched- | years ago. He has practised law in ule. The appellants contended that the | Quebec and is now the senior partner in the firm of Casgrain, Angers & and that the purpose was not public, Lavery. He was appointed a Q. C. by and that consequently the land fell to the Marquis of Lansdowne in 1887. He the colony in virtue of section 117 of became a crown prosecutor for the following members of the committee the British North America Act. Their district of Quebec in 1882, and at the were present: Lord Macnaughton, Sir Lordships agreed that that was a fair time of the famous Louis Riel trial for Arthur Wilson and Sir Alfred Wells. statement of the question. Something high treason, in 1885, he was retained The case, technically described as the was said in the court below and in by the crown as a junior counsel. He attorney-general for the province of argument as to onus. It seemed, how- was appointed professor of criminal British Columbia vs. the attorney-gen- ever, to their Lordships that, once it law in Laval University in 1883, and eral for the Dominion of Canada, is was admitted that the land in question received the degree of LL.D. in that was de facto a reserve, there was no institution. After sitting for Quebec onus on one side or the other. It be- county in the Quebec assembly from came a pure question of fact to deter- 1886 to 1890 and for Montmorency from mine what class of reserve it was. 1892 to 1896, he became attorney-gen Viewed as a question of fact their eral in the De Boucherville govern-Lordships had come to the conclusion, ment, and aftrewards the Taillon adwithout difficulty, that the land in ministration, and in 1894 was appointquestion was originally, and subse- ed a member of a committee to revise quently was maintained, as a military and amend the code of civil procedure In 1896 he was appointed vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association,

HANDSOME BOOKLET ON !RRIGATED LANDS

C. P. R. Land Compissioner Issues Striking Folder Dealing With Calgary Holdings.

If J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of It was admitted that no private indi- Moody as to the selection of a site on & N. belt on this island as he has at congratulate themselves. The latest evidence of Mr. Dennis' foresight is the held for behoof of the province of Bri- specially discussed the case of protect- issue of a handsome book, dealing with these irrigated lands, and describing

The commissioner has wisely relied upon illustrations, rather than upon rows. That choice was approved by text, to show the potentialities of this deed it is only separated at certain the home government after the com- great area, and the result is a work which fills the city man with wild longings to get out on a cayuse; under a sombrero and lead the simple but lucrative life of the plains.

This great block of three acres, which until the C. P. R. commenced its operations, was semi-arid and fit only for grazing, is being transthe entrance of Burrard Inlet, known tant distinct evidence of the admiralty formed through the agency of the great canals (modestly called ditches) which Mr. Dennis has driven through it, and wise demised as a park for the city of duced as to the war office. That, how- which brings to the thirsty-soil the grateful waters of the Bow. This soil is of marvellous fertility, and irrigation is providing the necessary touch to transform it into a veritable gar-

> To show the capabilities of the land Mr. Dennis has had special photographs taken, and the reader is treated to glimpses of sleek, contented kine and equally contented horses. which has given Alberta beef a reputation as famous as No. 1 hard wheat from Manitoba. These were placed in the hands of the B. C. Engraving Co. of this city, for treatment, and the result is one of the handsomest sets of duogravure cuts ever turned out by the local house, and certainly not excelled by any engraving house The printing was done by the Colonist presses, and is an equally good advertisement for Mr. Macabe and his staff, reflecting the skill and care taken by both compositor and pressman.

> > DUPLEX CABLE.

U. S. Government Will Send the Burnside North Shortly.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Commercial ceipts from the Alaskan cable and tele-graph lines amounted to \$24,000 in July, which is \$2,000 in excess of the ame collected by the United States in any previous month.

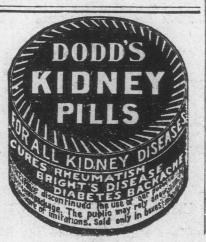
The official dispatches sent during the

month would have cost \$12,000 had they been paid for at the commercial rates. This rapid increase in the demands upn the Alaskan cable and telegraph sys tem will be met by the government by the duplexing of the cables. The cableship Burnside, which is to in

the extension of the cable service south of Ketchikan.

and, and thence to Ketchikan, which is only sixty miles from Port Simpson, near the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

to assist the governor in those matters and as showing that a man then on crease in cable receipts, as the federal hospitality and not a little curiosity canning factories which stand greatly in need of daily communication with the United States. In case the cable ship the lands department, and in the ab- ed a legislature, an address was moved does not encounter bad weather, the line



A FOREST IDYLL

peered from out the canvas walls And saw the golden crescent rise From silent waters, heard the calls Of rousing birds, the far replies; The gradual starlight fade away, And rays of morning pierce the veil That hides the earth from coming day

I crept among the terraced hills And timbered ridges, dropping sheer To gorges carved by bubbling rills, And, silent, sought the browsing deer; My buckskinned footstep on the moss In falling gave ne fearful sound, trailed the mountain side across And stole along the hunting ground.

Where random rocks bestrewed the wood And velvet moss-flats lay between, Her fawn was dancing on the green; An early jay was screaming near, When suddenly there seemed to fall Upon the tension of my ear A single mellow trumpet call.

With cedar sprays my face I screened, And, craning o'er a boulder, scanned The open space that intervened-A scanty score of steps athwart-Between me and the speckled fawn, And saw upon that lone resort The idyll of a forest lawn.

The level sunlight on the dew In red and yellow flashes played, And drooping hemlock branches threw Across the spot a fretted shade; And in the midst, with modest mien, Upon a lichened stone reclined. A willow grouse surveyed the scene, Nor hidden watching eyes divined.

Her mate, his crested head on high, Deeming his mistress too demure, With pompous swagger strutted by, A turkey cock in miniature; The open fan, the trailing wings, He flaunted proudly while he made, Obedient to the law of things, His passionate and vain parade

Three times about the dais seat; His lady, coy, pre-occupied, Refused his ardent gaze to meet; Upon the luckless, love-lorn swain Her eye she hardly deigned to cast, Except when once and twice again He blew a liquid trumpet blast.

A morning zephyr snapped the spell, It bore the scent of danger near: At once upon the silence fell The whistle of a startled deer: The drama faded at a glance, The heroine and her mate had flown With sudden whirring wings; askance I looked, and found myself alone.

Empty of hand, yet full at heart, Anon I rose and turned to go, I heard afar the brushwood part Before the panic-stricken doe And following tawn, and looking back Half hoped to see the picture still; in vain: upon the homeward track wended slowly down the hill.

PROPOSED TOUR OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Members of Local Automobile Club Contemplate Making Trip Next Month-Dr. Verrinder's Outing.

A meeting of the Victoria Automo bile Club was held last evening. The gathering was of an informal character, various matters of interest to local enthusiasts being discussed. Story Told By Col. A. Haggard and Capt. Troup invited those who would like to make a short tour of the Island to send their machines up the coast on the steamer Otter, which leaves tomorrow. As the notice was so short, however, none could take advantage of the opportunity. The possibility of arranging for a combined run along the an adventure with large trout which east coast as far perhaps as Comox was debated. It was decided that an outing of the kind would be brought off herring pond. The doctor went out one some time next month, all agreeing to dull, grey morning armed with two fly make it convenient to particulate in order that the excursion may prove the success desired.

Dr. Verrinder has just returned after an exceedingly pleasant tour of the inwill carry 200 miles of new cable, which has just been shipped from New York for far as Alberni. The roads, he says, were in excellent condition all through the interior. Every foot of the journey was thoroughly enjoyable, says the doctor; in fact he grows extravagantly enthusiastic when describing the pleasures of a tour in an automobile among the many scenic and other attractions of the Island. Wherever he called a cordial reception was accorded him. The residents along the line of his route displayed the utmost regarding the intricate mechanism of that Dr. Verrinder experienced the most serious mishap of his travels. Between Shawnigan and Sooke lakes he sence of the governor vice-governor of the colony. Accordingly they found that early in 1859—that was to say, a was made up in the land office, and the colony of the new line. toria, therefore, was made by rail. But it is reported the road has been repaired, and the doctor will go back for the auto to-morrow.

The proposed tour of the Automobile Club has been delayed so late in the from his colonial tour, four years ago, season, it is expected, because the roads he was able to inform his audience at are generally better in the fall than the Guildhall that he and the Princess

during the height of summer. At last night's gathering reports were submitted respecting the success exception of Port Said, we never set met with in inducing Seattle and other foot on any land where the Union Jack outside motorists to come to Victoria did not fly." To this proud record their with their machines. Those who had Royal Highnesses can now add that by accepted the invitation had left exjourn here. All pronounced the roads twenty-eight nights in the train, while in the vicinity of the capital of British the Prince in the course of his tour de-

Other business of minor importance was discussed, after which the meet-

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that all persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Frederick B. Pemberton, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 31st May, 1906.

CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to sepd particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 3ist August, 1908, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. ad notice.
Dated 31st May, 1906.
CREASE & CREASE,
Victoria, B. C.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and court away timber from the following described lands situated in the Barkley District:

Claim No. 4.—Commencia, a. a. stake planted at the S. W. corner of Section No. 9. Sarita Lake, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence routh to south shore of lake, thence following shore of lake to point of commencement.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains west of S. W. corner of Section No. 9 on lake shore, thence south 80 chains, thence west about 50 chains to the east line of Section No. 8, thence north to N. E. corner Section No. 8, thence north to N. E. corner Section No. 8, thence west to east line of west ½ of N. E. ½ Section 13, thence north 40 chains, thence east about 20 chains to lake shore, thence following lake shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

E. L. BAILEY.

Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or mencement, containing 160 acres, more or

I. W. POWELL,
H. L. FRANK, Agent,
Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,
April 28th, 1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. To Henry Nathan, Registered and Assessed Owner of Section 7, Highland District.

And to Anna M. Hart, Registered and Assessed Owner of Lot 4, Block 10, of Subdivisions 1 and 3, Oak Bay Estate,

Take notice that an application has been made to register Ira J. J. Fisher as the owner in fee simple of the above mentioned lands on Vancouver Island, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria, to him, dated the 18th day of March, 1996.

You are each required to contest the dated the 16th day of March, 1906.
You are each required to contest the title of the Tax Purchaser within 60 days from the first publication hereof.
Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 8th August, 1906.
S. Y. WOOTTON,
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A TROUT OUTING.

Published in the London Sportsman.

The London Sportsman publishes the following: "A story is told in the current issue of the Field which sets me all agog with excitement. It concerns a famous angler-doctor encountered on one of the lakes in Main across the herring pond. The doctor went out one dull, grey morning armed with two fly rods, holding one in each hand, and the control of rods, holding one in each hand, and fishing from a boat. There were six flies, and the doctor trailed them through the lake. The morning did not seem a good one for sport, but the doctor knew the trout were there if he could only get them 'on.' By and by, a large trout seized one of his flies and was hooked; then the winch on the other rod screened and a second large. other rod screamed, and a second large trout was hooked, while, as the fish were played, the four other flies were taken! The doctor was now battling with six trout on two rods, while he was conscious that larger and fiercer trout were following the hooked fish. The doctor eventually landed four out of the six trout-a performance which is probably unique in the annals of trout angling. The trout were not the fingerlings which we sometimes hook on the Scotch burns, but fish ranging from 4 lbs. to 6 lbs., and their capture is truly a remarkable one. It is related by that excellent and muchtravelled angler, Col. Andrew Haggard, and the hero of the unique angling feat was Dr. Frank Johnson, of Boston, Mass."

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Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post or he bank of Naas river about four miles

the bank of Naas river about four miles below the canyon, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to branch of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 3.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles below the canyon, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about six miles below the canyon, thence south 120 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north to slough, thence along bank of slough and river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about seven miles below the canyon, thence west 40 chains.

Claim No. 6.—Commencing at the south-east corner of W. J. Sutton's claim No. 5, thence west 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

more or less. Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about nine miles below the eanyon, thence south 100 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north to thence east 60 chains, thence north to bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about twelve miles below the canyon, thence west 80 chains, thence north 140 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence along bank of river

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles

above Greenville, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence long bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about four miles above Greenville, thence east 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence west to bank of river, and back to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

r less. Claim No. 12.—Commencing at a post on

WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, August 1st, 1906.

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the S. E.

orner of Lot 44, thence east 40 chains, hence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains to Staked July 10th. 1906.

E. L. BAILEY,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District:
Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence northeasterly 100 chains along the bank of Trout River, thence north 60 chains, thence west to the bank of Skeena River, thence along bank of river to the point of commencement. Claim B.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River about 1½ miles above the mouth of Trout River, thence east 60 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point of commencement. of commencement.

WILLIAM J. SUTTON.

Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away tumber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 58, thence northeasterly along shore of Mayne Bay to a point about 60 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence south to the north boundary of Section 19, thence west to shore, thence along shore and boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence north to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

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