STOCKHOLM WANTS TO SEE MINTO CUP TEAM

Letter Received From Sweden Suggesting Royals Go to the Olympic Games

(Special to the Times.)

Westminster, Sept. 2.—From New Westminster to Sweden is something like six thousand miles, but that is probably the destination of the Westminster lacrosse club in the year 1912. The Olympic games are to be held in Stockholm in that year and representative teams of all kinds and from all nations will be there. It has occurred to some of the Westminster club's supporters that if there is going to be any lacrosse at the games the Westminster team is the outfit that should have a hand in it.

The suggestion has come from Mr. Florinan, a native of Sweden and a friend of many prominent people in the Swedish capital. He has written a letter to H. Ryall, secretary of the Westminster lacrosse club, asking what the club thinks of the suggestion.

The letter does not go into details as to expenses or probable games, but merely states that it would be a good idea to send the boys there and asks to know what the club thinks of the proposition.

The proposal arrived with such suddenness that the club does not know what to think of it. The whole question will probably be discussed at a meeting of the executive which will be called as soon as President Fred J. Lynch returns to Westminster.

It is the opinion of some of the followers of sport in the Royal City that the trip can be undertaken and made successful if gone about in the proper manner. If the proposal is taken up, another team from Eastern Canada and perhaps one or two from the old country will also take the trip to Stockholm.

MANY INDIANS LEAVE FOR AGASSIZ HOP FIELDS

Unsanitary Camp in New Westminster Broken Up Without Police Interference

New Westminster, Sept. 2.—The city council just passed its resolution against the unsanitary condition of the Indians camped on Front street in time, for Wednesday they all left for Agassiz to engage in hop picking. There were about three hundred Indians in three separate cars. There were Indians on every available step and seat of the cars and some of them were hanging out of the windows.

They did not leave New Westminster at the instigation of the city council. In fact, they had no idea that their presence was objected to when they made arrangements some days ago to be transferred.

Indian Agent McDonald stated that the presence of the Indians in the city meant a lot of money to the merchants and the city might provide some accommodation for them. He pointed out that the Indian camp on Front street was not the only unsanitary spot in the city.

CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR.

Portland Stenographer Killed in Terrible Manner To-day.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—Murmuring the name of her sweetheart to whom she was to have been married in a few days, Mabel Putman, 20, of Ashland, Ore., died a few minutes after she had been crushed in an elevator in the Pacific Monthly building here to-day. The young woman had been employed as a stenographer by the Pacific Monthly Magazine.

Miss Putman was stepping into the elevator at the fourth floor when the cage dropped. She was thrown across the doorway and the roof of the elevator mashed her chest to a pulp.

While an expert worked for ten minutes carefully raising the cage inch by inch, the half conscious girl kept repeating the name of her sweetheart. She died a few moments after she had been taken from the elevator.

The young woman recently came to Portland from Ashland. She is the daughter of William Putman, a lumberman, who, with his family, lives at Ashland. Two weeks ago Miss Putman had engaged herself to Alfred Burnett, a young business man of Portland.

PENTICTON DIVISIONAL POINT.

Penticton, Sept. 2.—The electorate of Penticton has almost unanimously passed a by-law granting $25,000 to the Kettle Valley railway. The measure was passed on an understanding with President Warren that the town would be a divisional point and extensive yards and car shops would be constructed there. The railway has been given the right to run along Centre street to the waterfront, where the depot and wharf will be placed.

EE SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE EE

THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right."

Steedman's Soothing Powders

EE CONTAIN NO POISON EE

GRIM TRAGEDY OF THE WEST COAST RECALLED

Leave Given to Presume Death of Austin Luckovich Drowned With Three Others

(From Friday's Daily.)

One of the saddest tragedies of the West Coast during the last two years was recalled in Chambers yesterday morning, when an application was made to Chief Justice Hunter for leave to presume death in the case of Austin Luckovitch, son of the lighthouse keeper at Estavan Point, who was drowned with three others last April.

In his affidavit relating to the disappearance of his son, Maurice McArdle, H. Bond and McArdle's son, the lighthouse keeper, Antoino Luckovick tells of the quartette leaving Estevan Point for Nootka in one of his own large Indian canoes with the intention of inspecting some coal properties at Bayo Point. The party arrived at Nootka safely and stayed from Monday morning, March 28th, until the 31st, and then proceeded to Bayo Point. From that time nothing was heard of them and the affiant's theory is that they mistook the passage to Estevan by way of Sunday Rocks and were drowned through the overturning of their canoe.

A number of coal claim location notices, found afterwards on Bayo Island, showed that the missing men had reached their destination safely but their failure to return soon occasioned the lighthouse keeper great anxiety. On April 26th Mr. Luckovich searched the beach above Estevan Point and found several parts of his canoe and Maurice McArdle's blankets. The following day he and his younger son visited some rocks to the northeast of Sunday island and found half of the missing canoe and some of his son's clothing. Later, further evidences of a tragedy were discovered by Indians and the provincial police, and the decomposed body of Maurice McArdle was afterwards found by Indians seven miles from Nootka village. The bodies of the other three men have not been recovered.

A pathetic feature of the affidavit was a letter from Father Alois S. S. Stern, at Nootka, to the distressed father, telling of the finding of McArdle's body, which left no doubt that the sea had taken a toll of four lives.

The application, which was made by H. G. Lawson, was granted.

REV. DR. TAYLOR INDUCTED TO CHAIR

Professor of Old Testament in Westminster Hall Confirmed in Office

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A large congregation assembled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Tuesday night to witness the induction ceremony of the Rev. W. B. Taylor, Ph.D., into the Old Testament professorial chair in Westminster Hall. The Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor, Ph.D., moderator of the presbytery of Westminster, presided, while the Rev. C. Anderson Scott, D.D., of Westminster college, Cambridge, England, conducted the opening prayer.

The Rev. C. Anderson Scott preached an eloquent and intersting discourse from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, fourth chapter, beginning at the eleventh verse, after which the moderator put the usual questions, which were answered by the candidate.

The Rev. W. G. Jordan, D.D., of Queen's university, Kingston, addressed the candidate.

The Rev. A. J. McGillivray, M.A., in an address to the congregation, said the tie that bound the professor to the people might not be as evident as that which bound the pastor to the congregation, but it was real nevertheless.

After the service a reception was held at which Dr. Taylor met and received the congratulations of the congregation.

MEDALS FOR PLAYERS.

North Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A very pleasing event took place in the office of Dr. J. C. Morrison, when he presented the nine silver medals to the members of the Third Street baseball team, the leaders in the city league for the season of 1910. The doctor was the donor and in a very appropriate address handed to each of the individual players the medal, which was in the form of a crest with the name of the recipient engraved on one side and the date on the other. A small ring attached to the top indicated that it was intended for a watch chain charm.

The players who distinguished themselves as members of Third street were: S. D. Schultz, pitcher; G. Baxter, catcher; A. McLean, 1st base; W. Brain, 2nd base; R. Hutcheson, s.s.; R. Sargent, 3rd base; H. Hutcheson, r. f.; C. E. Lawson, c. f.; and D. Hutcheson, l. f.

COFFEE GOES UP.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—As a result of the gigantic coffee corner which is being engineered by the Arbuckle brothers and the Steinwender-Stefragen interests in the east, local wholesalers have advanced the price of coffee 30 per cent. within the past few days, and it is predicted that an additional 20 per cent. will be tacked on to the present price soon. All brands and quality of coffee are affected.

NEW FOREST FIRE.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 2.—A serious fire is burning this afternoon at the base of Palomar mountain, in the northeastern part of San Diego county.

The flames already have swept the lower part of the mountain, and it is feared that, with the present strong west wind blowing, the immense trees on Old Palomar, a famed resort, will be totally destroyed. The fire wardens have been notified and are organizing the fire fighters.

There are several ranch houses in the path of the flames.

It is supposed that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from thirty to forty fee

RAILWAY UPON BURRARD INLET

Purpose of Port Moody and Indian River Railway is Cause of Speculation

Port Moody, Sept. 2.—The construction of the Port Moody and Indian River railway on the north side of Burrard Inlet has caused no little speculation amongst the residents of Port Moody as to what use it will be put to. It is expected that the line will extend from Queen street, the main artery of the town, to the east around the head of Burrard Inlet and down the north side for a distance of about three miles.

The line is a subsidiary branch of the C. P. R. and what causes the Port Moodyites to remark about it is this: The contractors instead of commencing the line in Port Moody and working around the head of the inlet have commenced construction on the side hill at a point about two miles west of the town, and are taking in all supplies and construction material by water. So far a couple of steam shovels and donkey engines have been taken in on scows whereas they think it would be very much cheaper, which is generally taken into consideration in construction work, to commence where the line would connect with the C. P. R. main line.

There are now about fifty men employed on the work and slightly over a mile has been graded and is now ready for laying the steel. Messrs. McDonnell and Gzowski have the contract. It was figured in the contract that the grading would be completed by September 1st, but owing to striking hard pan in getting down for the road bed it was found that the work could not be completed in the required time. It is now being rushed forward as quickly as possible.

GRAND FORKS WILL HAVE A FINE FAIR

Directors Are Making Extensive Preparations for the Event

Grand Forks, Sept. 2.—The directors of the Agricultural Association met in the city hall, President Kerman presiding. The officers of the Poultry Association had a conference with the fair directors, and it was agreed to add two members from the poultrymen's organization to the fair directorate.

The directors decided to set aside $200 for prizes for poultry exhibits. This, with the $150 which the Poultry Association will receive from the government, should make the prizes in this department sufficiently tempting to induce all poultrymen in this valley to make their exhibits at their home fair, instead of taking their fowl abroad. The poultrymen present at the meeting were very enthusiastic over the fair, and stated they would have an exhibit of at least 200 coops.

Several communications were received from parties desiring space at the fair. These were all referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

The secretary was instructed to write to the deputy minister of agriculture, W. E. Scott, and to ask him to act as one of the judges of the fruit displays.

All applications for space at the fair must be in the hands of the secretary by September 17, when the allotments will be made.

The directors decided to use both rinks for exhibition purposes. The skating will be used for fruit displays, while poultry and vegetables will be exhibited in the curling rink. The athletic sports will take place at the association's grounds in the Ruckle addition.

QUEEN'S OWN.

Inspected at Aldershot by General Smith-Dorrien.

Aldershot Camp, Eng., Sept. 2.—Gen. Smith-Dorrien, with Gen. Maxes, watched the evolutions of the Queen's Own Rifles for two hours yesterday in glorious sunshine. Sir John French inspects them on Monday and the Duke of Connaught on Wednesday. Next week the regiment will participate in inter-divisional and command manoeuvres.

Then comes holiday in London when the lord mayor lunches with them in the Guildhall on September 18th; then army manoeuvres, remaining in the field until they entrain for Liverpool.

They will watch guard drill on Saturday. A pleasant feature of camp is the number of relatives who visit the men. In the cricket match between Canadians and Englishmen the former won.

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

Michel, Sept. 2.—An unknown man died in Michel hospital as a result of injuries received while attempting to jump off the C. P. R. passenger train after it left the New Michel station going east. The accident was witnessed by a number of people who went to his assistance at once, but found him apparently dead. On close examination it was found that the man was still alive and he was taken to the hospital where he died of a fractured skull. The body has not been identified, no one knows where he came from or where he was bound for.

A COLD WINTER.

Kamloops, Sept. 2.—Old timers say that there is every indication of cold weather and they have many reasons for their theory. The bush rats are boring deep holes. Bears are already beginning to dig out trees for their long sleep. Gophers have made for the underground. Squirrels and chipmonks have been unusually industrious all summer long. They say it will be the coldest winter for years and there appears to be harmony among the old timers in this opinio

PAPAL LEGATE REACHES QUEBEC

CARDINAL VANNUTELLI WARMLY WELCOMED

An Immense Crowd Gathered to Watch His Arrival—Message From Pope

(Special to the Times.)

Quebec, Sept. 2.—"I know that the Roman Catholics of Canada love the holy father, and the holy father well knows their noble origin, the magnificent religious and patriotic epic they have lived; he knows above all of their constancy in faith. I wish to add that the holy father has confided to me a mission, which I hasten to fulfil, to tell you that he has you very near to his heart; that he has a very special affection for French-Canadians; that he blesses you from the very depth of his heart."

This was the message brought to Canada from the Vatican by his eminence, Cardinal Vannutelli, who arrived in Quebec shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and whom old Quebec received with a regal welcome, to judge from the immense crowds that spread over every available spot, crowded every available window and roof from which a glimpse might be obtained of the papal legate.

Quebec, from the highest dignitary to the humblest son of the church, turned out en masse to greet the Pope's envoy. Hours before the Empress of Ireland, bearing his eminence, was due at her wharf, Dufferin terrace was packed with crowds, all eagerly glancing down the river to catch the first glimpse of the liner, and the enthusiasm at every point was such as to leave no doubt as to the heartiness of the greetings.

The progress of his eminence from the wharf through the streets and during every phase of the day's ceremonies was one long echo and re-acho of cheers.

HOW ENGLAND COPES WITH DUST NUISANCE

Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol Gives Some Interesting Information

The Canadian trade commissioner at Bristol, E. D. Arnaud, in his latest report, gives some information of interest from the annual report of the engineer of that city on the dust nuisance. The engineer says:

"The measure for dealing with the dust nuisance is a more effective method than is possible with the watercart, and which were first tried in this city in 1907, have been found so efficient that the practice is adopted now in all the important towns of England and in many of the continental cities.

It is always difficult to make a correct comparative statement of the costs of two systems employed at different times, as the seasons vary so much, but the following observations, extending over six years, afford a very definite measure of comparison.

During the years of 1904-5 and 6, under the old method of street watering, the average quantity of water used per annum was 37,110,776 gallons, but during the three years of 1907-8 and 9, during which tar-spraying has been adopted, the average quantity of water used per annum has been only 27,148,466 gallons. This saving is, of course, effected only on a portion of the macadam roads, the watering being required on the payed streets as before. It has also been effected although the length of the macadam roads maintained by the corporation has been increased during the period of twenty-two and a half miles. The fact is that, including the expenditure of the tar treatment and the increased mileage, the cost of dust prevention during the past three years has not cost more than the watering did in the three previous years, and has been far more effective.

"But not only does a dressing of tar on the surface of a macadam road prevent nuisance arising with the clouds of dust, but the same process prevents the waste of the road material caused by its being carted away in the shape of either dust or mud.

"The modern type of heavy and rapid vehicles are completely revolutionizing the modes of road making and maintenance. From all parts of the kingdom come reports of the generally augumented cost of the upkeep of the roads, both urban and county; variously put down at from 30 to 50 per cent. increase. Nor is there any probability but that this increase will be maintained and probably exceeded until all the important roads have been remade with the best materials on improved foundations; the road making of the last century being now inadequate to stand the great weights drawn by traction engines, it is hopeless to expect any reduction on the cost of the maintenance of highways in the future. Many new methods of roadmaking are proposed, and some appear to be successful, but require further tests before a definite opinion can be expressed on their merits."

A SILVER WEDDING.

New Westminster, Sept. 2.—A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Blakeley assembled at their residence, 332 Eleventh street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the hosts. During the evening a silver tray was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley, Mrs. Matheson tendering the gift to Mrs. Blakeley, after Joseph Henley, whose long experience well fitted him for the part, had delivered a speech eulogistic of the hosts.

Mr. Blakeley responded in a polished manner, thanking his friends for the present, which he said he would always keep and cherish as a token of their friendship

CUNNING OF HAND IS SACRIFICED TO MACHINE

Handicrafts Have Become Lost, Says a Famous London Surgeon

Perhaps some persons would be embarrassed for a moment if they were asked to describe the ideals which led to the creation of a Philomathic Society, or at least until they had had time to reflect that the word "mathematics" signified to the Greek in the first instance the whole field of learning, says the Lancet. It is then only fitting that a society banded together by its common love of learning should now and then bid as the chief guest of its yearly banquet a distinguished exponent of medical knowledge. When the Liverpool Philomathic Society invited Sir Frederick Traves recently to the chair of honor it paid its homage to art no less than to science, and their guest, whose art has been shown with pen as well as scalpel, devoted his address to the praise of handicraft and in some measure to a lament for its decline among men. He reminded his audience that the surgeon is above all the man who uses his hands, and after asking whether mankind is, as a whole, losing that wonderful function, he felt constrained to answer yes. In spinning, weaving, sewing, carving, knitting, countless human hands have been for ages employed, with the result that works of surpassing excellence and variety have been produced.

None will deny that the advance of handicraft since the days when it was confined to the shaping of flints and the preparation of hides for garments has been so amazing as almost to stagger contemplation. But, says Sir Frederick Traves, with the perfection of mechanical skill the zenith of human handicraft has been passed. We are losing as a race the capacity for the finer movements of the fingers now that the loom, the sewing machine and the typewriter have reduced the products of a million hands into a soulless level of uniformity. Many instances present themselves to support the thesis. Metal, instead of being wrought, is cast in moulds; furniture is decorated by stamping machines; the camera and the electric bath have well-nigh killed the engraver's art; and if there still be such craftsmen among us as were at once the wonder and the glory of the Middle Ages, their hands find no similar expression for their capacities, for there is only here and there a purchaser for slow-wrought, and therefore costly, wares.

Sir Frederick Treves sighed for the day of hand-made lace and hand-made boots, and every book lover will join with him in his eulogy of the crafts of paper making and bookbinding when carried on by hand. From his own profession he drew a striking instance of how the progress of invention may trend toward the decline of handicraft. He could imagine few phases of activity more difficult or more subtle than that displayed by the facile operator in the pre-anaesthetic days. Now there is no call to be brilliant, for the surgeon can proceed with easy deliberation and "in place of the flashing of a blade is an action as studied as a movement on a chess board." He acknowledged that surgery has gained more than it has lost; but thought that nevertheless it no longer attains to its former perfection as a handicraft.

We cannot wholly indorse Sir Frederick Treves's view here. The modern surgeon is called upon to perform manipulations in the depths of the abdomen, the pelvis and even in the brain itself that never tried the hand and eye of the dexterous men whose exploits of amputation or lithotomy were timed by the second hand of the watch. And in any general indictment of machinery it must be remembered that the machine may be regarded as the extension of the human hand called into existence by the exercise of the highest faculties of the brain. But we agree with much of Sir Frederick Treves's lament. The hand-made thing is always an honest thing, being what it professes to be, and often possessing a character and beauty that no machine can ever imitate because it depends upon a human individuality.

On the other side, art will never perish from the world, even though it be less and less applied in common craftsmanship. When, for instance, China has "occidentalized" herself, her artists will doubtless desist from the carving the concentric hollow spheres in patterns of bewildering intricacy and will turn to more fruitful occupations, but we cannot think that the cunning spirit made manifest in the ivory will fail to find new expression among the people who gave it birth. Rather, we believe that men of the crafts which have produced lovely things for many centuries will find the artistic energy that directed their fingers passing into new forms of usefulness and beauty.

FAITH OF JUDAISM.

"For the modern Jew there is no atonement," says Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi. "He is a sinner like the Gentile, and needs forgiveness. He believes that he obtains forgiveness simply by repentance."

"It is impossible for anyone who professes the Christian name to be uninterested in a movement that is proceeding among the Jews," says the editor of the Expository Times. "Something which in Scotland would be called a disruption has already taken place. And the occasion of it is the Lord Jesus Christ. We do not say that it signifies the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord. But we do say that Jesus Christ is the occasion of the movement, and the centre of it. One outcome of this movement is a commentary on 'The Synoptic Gospels,' by Mr. C. G. Montefiore. Was there ever a Jew who gave years of his life to the special study of the Gospels?"

LADYSMITH PERSONALS.

Ladysmith, Sept. 2.—Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven were guests of Mr. W. J. Watson last week.

Miss Teague, of Nanaimo, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ward, at their camp at Glover's beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dier and family, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Alexander are visiting Mayor Dier of this ci

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VICTORIA, B. C.

KING GEORGE ON SUBMARINE BOAT

His Majesty Examines Latest Craft—Helmet Which May Save Many Lives

The King and Queen visited the submarine depot at Haslar creek, Portsmouth, recently, where nearly a thousand men and officers have already been trained for the dangerous work beneath the waves. Their Majesties went to the little building where the men are taught the use of the new helmet which an officer says gives the crew of the submarine a good sporting chance of escaping in the event of an accident.

Fleet-Surgeon Frederick A. Capps was waiting to descend into the practice tank and give a demonstration of the use of the helmet. He first sat, fully dressed, with his head and shoulders hidden under an airlock, exactly like those provided in submarines, and then apparatus and officer are lowered 15 feet to the bottom of the tank. There he unhung a helmet hanging in the airlock, put it on, and as the King and Queen looked down through the water, they saw him emerge and walk calmly about as much at his ease as a merman at the bottom of the sea. It was explained that when the wearer puts on the helmet he first breathes heavily through its pipe, and by the action of a chemical compound called oxylithe his breath is constantly reoxygenated. Hence, in case of accident, he need have no fear of the dangerous chlorine fumes from the batteries, but can make his way to the conning tower and escape. This last feat Staff Surgeon Capps showed the King and emerged from the hatch of the conning tower, erected in the tank, dripping but triumphant to receive the royal congratulations.

After this Chief Petty Officer Hines showed the use of the helmet for shallow diving. It is really a magic cap, for not only does it provide its wearer with air to breathe, but it will also keep him afloat.

Passing through the workshops, the torpedo store and power station, the King and Queen arrived at the jetty. Their approach was signalled to the officer of submarines A 4, of which the periscope alone was above water, and suddenly they saw the grey form of the newest of sea monster's rise through the placid waters. The King went aboard submarine C 36, where he remained nearly twenty minutes, looking at every detail and chatting with officers and men. He then went to the floating dock used for making repairs to submarines. Meanwhile Queen Mary talked to a young lieutenant and asked him many questions about the life of a man who works below the sea.

While their parents were at Haslar creek little Prince George and Princess Mary made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Nelson, the glorious old Victory. They were shown the spot where the hero fell, the cockpit where he died, and their attention was drawn to his never-to-be-forgotten words inscribed on the old wheel of the ship: "England expects every man to do his duty."

"I know that," said the little prince gravely. Then he and his sister went to sign their names in the visitors' book.

After the King and Queen had finished their inspection of the submarine depot they went to the Haslar Royal Naval hospital, where they talked with many of the patients.

In the museum the King was shown Captain Cooke's speaking trumpet, and appeared greatly pleased to find this relic of the great explorer and navigator preserved at Haslar. In the grounds the arrangements for the open-air treatment of consumption were inspected. The Queen made many inquiries about the efficacy of this method.

"NO SMOKING."

Ladies Are Not to Have a Smoking Room in Theatre.

St. Luis, Mo., Sept. 2.—"Foiled again," is what women cigarette smokers in St. Louis are saying to-day. For days users of the weed among the fair sex have been congratulating themselves on the prospects of enjoying their "smoke" with as much freedom as men. The Princess theatre management had announced that a smoking room for the use of women patrons would be an important adjunct to the playhouse.

Now comes a score of society women, members of women's clubs and the like, saying, "Avaunt innovations." The theatre management has bowed its head and decided to forego the women's smoking room.

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TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; one that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

WELL-DIGGING and repairing. Chas. E. Printer, Colduthul road, Maywood P. O.

LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 19, Township 9, and marked Fred. Carne's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
FRED. CARNE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 19, Township 9, and marked Eliza Dresser's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
ELIZA DRESSER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at Fred. Carne's northeast corner and marked Frank Dresser's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
FRANK DRESSER, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Eliza Dresser's location and marked Bridget Feriera's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Feriera's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
MARY MASON, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of B. Feriera's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
H. E. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Fred. Carne's location and marked Reuben McMorran's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
REUBEN McMORRAN, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Reuben McMorran's location and marked Thomas Turville's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
THOMAS TURVILLE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert.

Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed, of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north 40 chains more or less to the southern boundary line of Timber License No. 43,922, thence westerly 40 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the Tsulquate River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less.

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

July 29th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10669, located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, more in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

T. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th, 1910.

VOLUME 38.

MILLMEN W... RETAIL

PRAIRIES MARKE... ARE TO ...

J. M. Savage Cre... Among Winnipeg... Announce...

(Special to the...

Winnipeg, Sept. 8... lumberman, Victoria, ... to-day with Mrs. Sa... Savage, returning f... eastern Canada.

Discussing the anno... that the Victoria Lum... facturing Co., of Cher... ning to open a chain ... yards in Saskatchewa... Mr. Savage created a ... lumber men here whe... he thought this but th... general movement on ... millmen to do away ... men and get in direct... consumers themselves...

According to Mr. Sa... general feeling among ... proprietors of small ... the west have been p... against the middle," ... to sell lumber at a p... the barest margin of ... have been extracting ... sumer every cent tha... made to pay.

The movement of th... ter the retail trade ... will solve many diffe... arisen and make for ... tions generally.

HIGHBINDER...

Tong War in San ... Activ...

San Francisco, Sep... reserves were to-d... Chinatown as a rest... renewal of the highb... effort will be made ... tition of last night'... in a crowded theatre... town tonight, an O... ber was killed by gu... Sing Tong.

This killing greatly ... ters, for the Suey ... were mistaken in the ... victim, supposing he ... the Hop Sings, betwe... Suey Sings the prese... ried on. The On Yie... take a hand, which ... tongs, it is feared.

TRAILED BY BL...

Washington Sheriff ... Fraser River ...

Bellingham, Wash... Stevenson, of Skagit ... men trailing bloodhe... Sheriff Van Zandt, o... to-day, in his search ... wanted by the Brit... thorities for the m... Mrs. Reid was foun... Clayburn, yesterday ... throat cut and he... Reid's razor lay by ... man had disappear... Clayburn is five m... Wash., and the pr... lieve the suspected ... ing in the thick w... county.

SENSIBLE ...

Senator Elkins Is ... Any Titled ...

Elkins, W. Va., ... Stephen B. Elkins ... here as positive pro... Europe, where rumo... to discuss plans fo... engagement of his d... to the Duke D'Abru...

"I have denied t... until I am worn out ... "My daughter is no... D'Abruzzi. She is ... countess, and my f... presented to the ro... and I am here, no... my daughter to m... rather than any no...

LOOKING FO...

(Special to ...

Montreal, Sept. ... who left Montreal ... go to Victoria, B. ... heard of since, and ... been ill in the hos... year, has enquired ... whereabouts. The ... years of age, rathe... inclined to be fair.

FISHERIES AW... A WIN...

Ministers of Just... London, Expr... isfac...

(Special to ...

London, Eng., Se... Aylesworth, Canadi... tice, speaking to th... ated Press to-day, ... fon on the fisheries ... was a win all alon... Hon. W. L. Macke... sent during the re... and said it seemed