PICTURES OF WAR

NO 17.

TANAKA THE COWARD

A Tale of How a Fisherman of Chuzengi Bore Himself in the Heart of Battle

J. GORDON SMITH

Over the mountain track the ever-lurching kuruma had jolted me down to Chuzengi; the untiring kurumaya had jogged mile after mile, his brown skin glistening with moisture and caking with dust. His mushroom hat had bobbed before me, and, winking in the pitiless glare, I had seen dimly a ghostly landscape beyond a screen of dancing hats. The open shojis of the lake-side tea-houses, revealing the lake, cool and blue, beyond the matted verandahs, had been so inviting—and I had not resisted the invitation.

The flutter of a gay kimono, the twang of a samisen, the sight of dainty musmees flitting like the butterflies they so much resembled, and I capitulated. Vainly the kurumaya said, "Honorably pardon, the august hotel is but one ri more." What else I had thought when the jinriksha stopped before the open door, now I knew my destinatoon was her at the "August tea-house of the Honorable Stork."

There, as the sun sank, I drank tea, kneeling the while on a balcony that looked out upon a lake beyond which a dull brown hill showed hazily; beyond that hill was the world. Plaintively attuning the old song to her tinkling samisen, O Haru San, the fairy sprite of this lakeside Elysium, sang for me.

"Time never changed since the Way of the Gods,
The flowing of water; the path of love."

I heard many songs as the day waned, and I listened, reclining on the cushion the maid brought me, while the geisha told me of her lover; together we locked out across the waters watching the bamboo-ribbed sails that were filling in the evening wind—and one of those junks whose sails glowed red and gold in the fading sunlight held the man who was loved by the dainty O Haru San.

When the paper lanterns glowed mellow and the high-pitched voices of geisha mingled with twang of samisen and tinkling of koto, when the rice-paper panels of the hamlet homes silhouetted the feasting villagers who sat behind them, the fisherman would come. And Haru San would be glad. Together we tossed broken biscuits to the gold fish which swam in the pool below the balcony, a pool bounded by quaint grottoes and crumbling stone lanterns, lilliputian hills and tiny shrines like miniatures of temples—a little world with minute landscape cramped into the smallest space. What a land, this Japan, this dreamland where colors fade only to blend with those more beautiful, where art lives unalloyed by the cankers of modern vulgarism.

How we dreamed; the temple gongs had resounded hollowly over the water, but they were lost in the common sound of song, music and laughter. There were no temples, there was no world beyond that blue grey hill across the lake; there was naught else but the Tea-house of the Stork—and O Haru San.

Night came, moonbeams danced on the lake, fires showed faintly on distant shores and glimmering lights shone dimly like distant fireflies to warn the junkmen to steer clear. The dream was ending, for with the night came the villagers, young men whose fathers had been lords in the recent feudal days, Samurai whose two swords were laid away, farmers and storekeepers—all speaking of one thing, the war just begun. There were various rumors to tell. One said the Rokoku from the dewy land were coming to Korea in millions, another that more warships had been sunk by torpedoes, still another that the entrance to Port Arthur—Riojunkou—was now securely blocked; one told of the Tenshi Sama's dream of victory, others of omens the priests had noted, of how the doves had flown from the temple of Hachiman as they did when the war against China was begun. The conversation of the habitues of the House of the Stork was all of war; the conversation of all this quiet land was of war and excitement had no part in that conversation. From the balcony I watched them and the butterflies flitting about them with loaded trays, and, as I watched and listened, a sworded policeman, quaint with his white-braided uniform and brass buttons, came seeking several of the younger men. To those he sought he gave pink papers—the "doinrei"—which called them to the colors to give their lives for the Mikado.

Alone, looking over the still lake, watching its inky sheen and the shimmer of the lights, I sat smoking, deminiscently searching in memory's picture-book for a face, when, in the dull glow of the paper lantern that swung some yards away I saw O Haru San and her lover.

In his hand he held a pink paper.

The railway station was thronged. Its cemented pavement clacked loud with the clatter of thousands of stilt-like geta, bands flared noisily, brassily, as imitative musicians played a jerky air; crowds surged with lofty banners swinging from tall bamboos, banners that were many-hued and oddly-inscribed with parting greetings to the soldiers; bright redstreaked standards and the Hino-maru, with its blood-red ball on a snow-white field, fluttered gay in the noonday glare.

"Banzai—banzai. Nippon Teikoku Banzai——Banzai——San-ju-shi Rentai Banzai."

Again and again the thousands took up the cry. Japan, Imperial Country, for Ten Thousand Years—His Majesty—The Thirty-Fourth Regiment for Ten Thousand Years. The bands were noisier; and, how odd: they were playing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A whistle sounded, and hundreds of khaki-clad soldiers with thirty and three pounds of impedimenta, which included everything from tent poles to spare boots, from a paper fan to a rice pannier, bowed stiffly among little groups of equally ceremonious relatives, and scrambled into a train whose he had given me rice, and we ate as he told me these things. Then I left him for the camp of the correspondents was afar, and it was night.

The battle had been waged for two full days, and it was eventide. Scattered over five hills, serried with trenches and covered ways, broken with gun pits and shelter galleries, were eighty thousand Russians and a hundred thousand Japanese were hidden in a great plain grown thick with giant millet. From the millet as day dawned on August 29th a party of engineers crept into wire entanglements at the foot of a grassy hill and sought to cut the wires in the face of a rain of lead. Only a score returned; the others lay twisted and inanimate among the wires. Battery after battery threw shrapnel and cannon shell, howitzers shrieked and their missiles whirled with a heart-rending twang, mortars hurled common shell and Shimose explosive to the parapetted trenches on the hill crests; the sky was thick with flashes and little smoke clouds which dissolved quickly after the shells broke in air to hurl their splinters onto the soldiers and their works. The whip-like smack sounded loudly at hand, and dully along the distant line little geysers of land were lifted, and the whole welkin was discordant with the tumult of war.

At times a broken line of brown, with sun flashes showing on the steel, ran from the tall grain and a rattling inferno echoed as the rifles and machine guns on the parapets swept down a cloud of missiles that cut swaths in that rushing line of men. There were cheers and shrieks and groans as the cruel barbs of the wire tore the flesh, heart-stirring cries as unfortunate stumbled into the pits to be impaled on the stakes therein.

For two days these things had been occurring; seven times a whole line assault had been repelled, and the defenders were still in the strongholds on the hills. The balloon of the enemy still ascended and descended, giving ranges to unseen batteries that fired indirectly from the back of the hills; the long lines of ponies carried ammunition cases from the south, blockades of thousands of lumbering Chinese carts with the stores of an army waited at the edge of the plain; orderlies galloped about; busy wiremen strung lines of shiny copper on little bamboo poles; bearers hurried up to relieve overworked men. How busy they were, these bearers; how busy were the surgeons with their knife and scalpel in the usurped Chinese houses from whose tiled gateways red-cross flags drooped down.

Two days ago I had tied a Chinese pony to an altar in the court-yard of a lama temple and had eaten fish and rice in a long suffering battery, diving to the shelter pits as the gunners did; had trudged, foot-sore, with ammunition carriers, jolted over routes that were even worse than China's roads on lurching caisson carts; marched, singing as I went, with intrepid infantrymen, and wound tight my lint on the sore-torn arm of a companion—and, when we sat in a hastily-zapped trench at eventide, awaiting orders, discussing the calls that Kuroki had sent for assistance that could not be given, Tanaka San came and offered me cigarettes.

As he left he shook hands; he intended to give his life for the Tenshi Sama that night.

It was a sight never to be forgotten. From the shelter of a Chinese burial mound near the base of the hill the flashing tongues of fire were seen plainly. The blue-black of the summer night was lit by the occasional flash and flame of breaking shrapnel. Machine guns rattled and rifles rolled, their line of flashes showing like the serrated sides of a massive comb of fire, and, beyond, a column of light was lifted into the dull blue as the faraway searchlights of Liaoyang were turned skyward. Dull, shadowy shapes moved at the hill top, and, from the hiding places of the millet field came crowd after crowd, crouched and irregular, of rapidly-moving soldiery. They were like an army of gnomes coming from a mysterious blackness. Across the open space to the entanglements the shadowy gnomes ran, and from the hills came flash after flash. The noise became deafening. But soon the ear became accustomed to the roll. The noises which pierced the sore-tried drums were the shrieks, blood-curdling cries, of the soldiers caught in the tangled wires and the barbarous pits. The clustered tntanglements were thick with struggling men; no longer gnomes but humans whose loud-voiced cries of pain stirred the heart.

Now see! There were accumulating groups on the grassy incline beyond the wires. More joined them. How they passed the thick-strewn wires and the rows of closely sunken pits is more than I can tell. They were surging up the hill.—

Oh the horror of it all. With wildly swaying arms men staggered and fell clutching madly at the grass roots in the agony of death; rifles and swords were thrown aside and men rolled down the slope, tripping those who came behind. From the trenches above poured a rain of lead, the seemingly unbroken line of flashes showing the fierceness of the fusilade. And ever the din of human voices seemed to rise above the roll of musketry.

"Banzai — Banzai — San-ju-shi Rentai — Banzai." It was the Thirty-fourth regiment, waving its regimental banner, that was surging irresistibly into the trenches, regardless of the gaps the enemy's rifles made.

Where did they come from, these onrushing forms which went onward and upward and would not be stayed? To the stolid Siberians on the crest they must have seemed like demons who would not die. But they died.

Even as I looked the Thirty-fourth watching the guns coming up for the battle on the morrow. It was Tanaka, the coward, who told it to me. He had fled from the police who sought him, hid in the confines of a city's yosniwara with the courtesans, until, remorseful and sad, he put on the uniform they had given him and went to the barracks at Aoyama to rejoin the colors, if a returned deserter was acceptable. He was a coward no more, he said, and he cursed the fishermen who had told him of the temple on Nakao hill as he waited the word of them in command, dreading the expected punishment.

All these things he had told me, and more. He had snatched the captain's sword from its scabbard when the officer berated him for his desertion, and he would have committed "seppuka" and let his life's blood wash out his offence, but the officer stayed his hand.

"No, not thus," the captain had said. "Your life is forfeit, you should give it, but give it to the Emperor in battle, not worthlessly."

He would give it, and O Haru San would see that he was no coward; that is, if she cared, for though letters came for Iwase San, none had come to him. And it cost but a few rin to have a letter written.

I had given him a tin of corned beef; asked her why she wept. "It is for shame; Tanaka San is a coward."

From O Toyo San I heard all. In this land of bravery and fatalism, of duty and death, of a patriotism that is the embodiment of selfsacrifice, who would have thought to find a temple so prostituted as this disgraced Nakao-mura on Nakao hill. In all this land there was, doubtless, but one other such abhorrent place—that shrine near Kyoto where the cowardly Heimen of Osaka prayed to the gods of peace to aid them evade the conscription. Nakao-mura is a lonely temple, deserted and with high-growing weeds hiding its once pretty court-yard with the rows of well-made, but now crumbled, lanterns; its gratings are worn and covered with dust, was thick with papers and offerings—amongst which was the prayer-paper with the written pra of Tanaka San, the deserter, who called upon the gods to save him from the army which sought him. He had deserted from the regiment I had seen leaving even as it was being entrained. He had, in his ignorance, gone to the temple in the woods of Nakao hill, where the gods of his fathers would save him, and he would go back to O Haru San.

Toyo San told me of how he came back, at dead of night, and of how, with lashing tongue, O Haru San had told him she would have none of a coward.

The rest I did not hear until long afterward, when I sat at the edge of the kowliang on a Manchurian field porters were even then slamming the carriage doors. A final toot, a re-echoing "banzai," and a forest of waving arms and fluttering flags, and only the rear-end buffers of a military train were seen at the platform's end. The Thirty-Fourth Regiment had started for the front.

The House of the Stork was quiet when I returned—it is a dusty ride from the station. The samisens were laid away and the geisha who had seen their dear ones go dry-eyed wept behind the paper-screened partitions. O Haru San was the saddest of them all.

"Honorably pardon," she said when I regiment was being led by a soldier who had sprung out from among his comrades. It was Tanaka, the fisherman. The officers were all dead on the grassy incline. Waving the flag he had snatched from where it fell to the ground with its slain bearer, its broken pole thrown aside, Tanaka scrambled on into the enemy's trenches, and a shrieking, cheering, howling horde of demons surged in behind him. The Siberians fought, giving thrust for thrust, blow for blow, bite for bite and scratch for scratch, dying, even as did the assailants, with their teeth sunk in the throats of their foe, until those that remained scurried to the trench above, whence death had been raining on friend and foe as the maddened horde struggled with berserker rage in the broken trench.

On, over the groaning forms, bayonetting the prostrate, the Thirty-fourth regiment surged in the wake of the fishermen to renew death's carnival in that narrow gully on the hill-crest.

What they did that night showed horribly in the morn. Then the sun arose on trenches glutted to the parapets and glacis and approaches that were carpeted with mangled dead. It was a terrible place.

But the hill was carried, as were the others. The regiment had lost two-thirds of its number, but it was proud—especially of Tanaka San. How he survived surprises me. As the scavengers of the army, the burial parties and the bearer companies came to the hill, followed by the flocks of carrion crows and the parish dogs, and the field guns were moved to the plain beyond to batter the way into the city of Liaoyang, I met the remnant of the regiment, marching out of the hill. I will not forget that scene.

The pathway was through a lane of dead, but the regiment was singing a gay marching song. Before it a betto led a riderless horse and carried a broken sword; he was the major's servant. Behind the led horse was a litter of branches, raised high on the shoulders of four soldiers, and on it sat Tanaka San, nursing a now-bandaged arm and wearing a blood-soaked bandage about his head. He sang, as did those who carried him. The bearers of another litter also sang, although they carried the dead body of the major, the mud-stained corpse hidden under the ragged regimental flag. Tired, hungered, but glad, the regiment trudged wearily, yet with a certain jauntiness, behind the litter of the regiment's hero and its dead commander, the wounded, with their unsoiled lint new-bound, staggering in the wake of the column.

I joined them, for I wanted to tell Tanaka San how pleased O Haru San was when she heard of how Green hill was taken.

In the field dressing station I found the fisherman, and together we drafted a letter to a geisha at the Honorable teahouse of the August Stork.

Two months later the kurumaya set me down at the open shoji of the Tea-house of the Stork. O Haru San and her sister geisha knelt low on the mats to welcome me, as O Toyo San untied my boots and the neisans—the elder sisters—brought me slippers. How beautiful the lake seemed now; how gay the passing junks. What a place this to sit and smoke and dream.

But dreams must vanish when the semisen sounds; when O Haru San sings.

O Toyo had brought me tea, and I told her, as she sank down onto the cushion, that the song was pretty; that O Hara San sang well.

"The heart that is happy is full of song," said O Toyo San quickly; "she is to be the wife of Tanaka, who comes, wounded, to escape the fighting."

"Bah," she said, "Tanaka is a coward."

But I knew different—so did O Haru San.

THE WORST OF A COLD.

Is how suddenly it comes. No time to hurry to the drug store, croup develops, the lungs are effected with pneumonia or tuberculosis and it's too late. Keep Catarrhozone on hand—it kills cold instantly. Something about the way it cures Catarrh and Bronchitis. Catarrhozone is the best remedy because it cures in nature's way; it heals, soothes and restores permanently. Carry a Catarrhozone inhaler in your pocket, use it occasionally and you'll never catch cold—that's worth remembering.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island, and lying between Beaver Cove and Nimpkish Lake:

No. 1. Commencing at a stake marked "R. C. Hulbert, S. W. Corner," placed about five miles southwest of Beaver Cove, at the southeast corner of T. L. 7605, thence running 80 chains north, thence running 80 chains east, thence running 80 chains south, thence running 80 chains west to place of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a stake marked "R. C. Hulbert, N. E. Corner," placed about five miles southwest of Beaver Cove at the southeast corner of Claim 1, thence running south 80 chains, thence running west 80 chains, thence running north 80 chains, thence running east 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 3. Commencing at a stake marked "R. C. Hulbert, N. W. Corner," placed about five miles southwest of Beaver Cove at the northeast corner of Claim No. 2, thence running 80 chains south, thence running 80 chains east, thence running 80 chains north, thence running 80 chains west to place of commencement.

No. 4. Commencing at a stake marked "R. C. Hulbert, N. E. Corner," placed about six miles southwest of Beaver Cove and at the southwest corner of Claim No. 3, thence running 80 chains south, thence running 80 chains west, thence running 80 chains north, thence running 80 chains east to place of commencement.

No. 5. Commencing at a stake marked "R. C. Hulbert, N. W. Corner," placed about six miles southwest of Beaver Cove and at the northeast corner of Claim No. 4, thence running 80 chains south, thence running 80 chains east, thence running 80 chains north, thence running 80 chains west to place of commencement.

No. 6. Commencing at a stake marked "R. C. Hulbert, S. W. Corner," placed about five miles southwest of Beaver Cove and at the southeast corner of Claim No. 1, thence running north 80 chains, thence running 80 chains west, thence running 80 chains south, thence running 80 chains east, thence running 80 chains north, thence running 40 chains east to place of commencement.

(Signed) R. C. HULBERT.

Dated July 3, 1906. jy4

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the reservation established covering the spit of land at the northwest end of Salles Island has been cancelled.

NEIL F. MACKAY,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.
Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., May 9, 1906. my17

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.

JOHN GEORGESON.
Galiano Island.

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that, within two months from the first publication of this notice, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "E. S. T. N.E. C.," planted at the northwest corner of F. W. Rolt's location in the Skeena district, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 24, 1906.

je8 E. S. TOPPING.

NOTICE is hereby given that, within two months from the first publication of this notice, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "A. H. K. N.E. C.," planted on the south bank of the Tel Kwa river, sixteen miles west of the mouth of the same, in the Skeena district, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 24, 1906.

je8 A. H. KELLY.

NOTICE is hereby given that, within two months from the first publication of this notice, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "H. E. McD. N.W. C.," planted on the south bank of the Tel Kwa river, sixteen miles west of the mouth of the same, in the Skeena district, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 24, 1906.

je8 H. E. MACDONALD.

NOTICE is hereby given that, within two months from the first publication of this notice, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "T. S. McM. S.E. Co., planted at the northeast corner of E. S. Topping's location, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 24, 1906.

je8 T. S. McPHERSON.

NOTICE is hereby given that, within two months from the first publication of this notice, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "J. J. C. S.W. C.," planted at the southeast corner of T. S. McPherson's location, in the Skeena district, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 24, 1906.

je8 J. J. CAMPBELL.

NOTICE is hereby given that, within two months from the first publication of this notice, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "F. W. R. N.W. C.," planted south of the Tel Kwa river, two miles west of A. H. Kelly's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 24, 1906.

je8 F. W. ROLT.

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 described lands in New Westminster District:

No. 1 Claim.—Commencing at a stake planted about half a mile in a southwesterly direction from the South end of West's lake, on Nelson Island; thence West 40 chains; South 160 chains; East 40 chains; North 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2.—Commencing from the West corner of G. E. Davenport's timber claim, License 5888, on Sechalt peninsula; thence South 80 chains; West 80 chains; North 80 chains; East 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 3.—Commencing at a stake planted on the East shore of Agamemnon channel about four and a half miles Southwest from Captain Island; thence East 160 chains; South 40 chains; West 160 chains to shore; thence following the shore to point of commencement.

M. GREEN.

May 22, 1906. J. West, Agent. je7

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for licenses to cut and remove timber from off the following described tracts of land, situate in San Juan Valley, Renfrew District, Vancouver Island:

Tract No. 1.—Commencing at a post placed at the south-west corner of section nineteen (19), township fourteen (14); thence north forty (40) chains; thence east one hundred and twenty (120) chains; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west one hundred and twenty (120) chains, to the place of commencement, comprising 480 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2.—Commencing at a post placed at the north-west corner of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14), township ten (10); thence south forty (40) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence east eighty (80) chains; thence south forty chains, to the place of commencement, comprising 640 acres more or less.

Tract No. 3.—Commencing at a post placed at the south-east corner of section seventeen (17), township (14); thence west forty (40) chains; thence south forty (40) chains; thence east one hundred and twenty (120) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains, to the place of commencement, comprising 640 acres more or less.

E. J. PALMER.

LAND NOTICES

TENDERS FOR REAL ESTATE.

TENDERS are called for the purchase of 50 acres of land, being the South Half of Section 17, Range V East, South Saanich, Vancouver Island; the land comprises upwards of 30 acres Cleared, valued at $150.00 per acre, the remainder is partly timbered and valued at $75.00 per acre. ALSO, for Lot 608, Victoria City, situate on the north side of Fisguard Street, between Government and Douglas Streets, being 60x120 feet, and on which is a 10-roomed dwelling house; this property is assessed at $4,200.00.

Tenders must be in before July 13, 1906.

Address tenders to: H. A. Turner, Trustee of the Estate of William McHugh, P. O. Box 432, Victoria, B. C.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1906. je24

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated about 3 miles South of Kai-en Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of Lot 503, Range V, Coast District, B. C., thence East 80 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 20 chains to the place of beginning, and containing 160 acres.

H. N. HOWARD,
Locator.

May 22, 1906. my31

SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land situate on the East bank of the Skeena River, about a mile above Copper River:

Commencing at a post marked C. A. Bourne's S. W. corner, thence East 80 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence South 40 chains to point of commencement.

Skeena Canyon, B. C., June 29, 1906.

C. A. BOURNE.
je30 J. W. Graham, Agent.

SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land situate on the North bank of the Copper River, about one mile and a half from the mouth:

Commencing at a stake marked B. J. Perry's N. E. corner, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence East 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Skeena Canyon, B. C., June 29, 1906.

B. J. PERRY.
je30 J. W. Graham, Agent.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated south of the Tsimpsean Indian Reserve: Commencing at a post planted on the East bannk of Salt Lake, No. 1, East of Kaien Island, Range 5, Coast District, thence east twenty chains, thence north eighty chains, thence west to the shore line of Fern Passage, thence following said shore line to the place of beginning, and containing about 320 acres.

BERT HAIGH,
Locator.
J. F. Ritchie, Agent.

April 20, 1906. my16

NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., for permission to purchase the following described land:

Beginning at a post at the Northeast side of Salmon River, at the head of Portland Canal, thence running in a Northerly direction 20 chains, following the International Boundary, thence Easterly 20 chains, thence Southerly 20 chains, thence Westerly 20 chains to point of commencement, being in all (40) forty acres more or less.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1906.

je9 DAVID A. REARICK.

TAKE NOTICE that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Range V of the Coast District, described as follows:

Commencing at a post marked J. P. & J. T. D.'s S.W. corner, set on the high water line of the East shore of Portland Inlet, about 3 miles south of Low Point, thence 20 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less to the east shore of Portland Inlet, thence southerly along the shore to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

JAMES PARKER.
je20 JOHN TAYLOR DEAVILLE.

SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate on Skeena River, two miles below Skeena Canyon, and adjoining J. T. Phelan's property, and beginning at a post planted and marked S. B. Johnson's initial post, thence East 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Skeena Canyon, B. C., June 29, 1906.

S. B. JOHNSON.
je30 J. W. Graham, Agent.

SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate on Skeena River, one mile below Skeena Canyon, and beginning at a post planted, adjoining M. C. Kendall's pre-emption, and marked J. T. Phelan's initial post, thence East 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Skeena Canyon, B. C., June 29, 1906.

J. T. PHELAN.
je30 J. W. Graham, Agent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum near Otardo's Creek, Graham Island, commencing at a post marked "E. C. Packers," S.W. Corner," thence East 80 chains, north 80 chains, West 80 chains, thence 80 chains South along the shore line to place of commencement.

Massett, Q. C. Islands, May 21, 1906.

JAMES MILLER, Locator.
je24 PERCY HARRISON, Agent.

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, 60 days from this date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the North side of Bay in second valley going South on East coast of Lyell Island; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 2—Beginning at stake on beach near the Northeast corner of Limit No. 22; thence West 60 chains; thence North 80 chains to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 24—Beginning at stake on beach to West end of Sewall Inlet, on Moresby Island near the East line of Timber Limit 7046; thence South 160 chains; thence East 40 chains; thence North 60 chains to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 25—Beginning at a stake on beach on Moresby's Island, at West end of Sewell Inlet; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 160 chains to beach; thence South along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 26—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island, in small bay at North end of Narrows called South Arm; thence West 160 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 160 chains to beach; thence along the beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 27—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island in Bay South of West Arm of Cumshewa Inlet; thence South 40 chains; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 160 chains; thence North 40 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 28—Beginning at stake on beach at extreme Northwest point of Louise Island, 100 feet South of burn; thence East 80 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North to beach; thence Southwesterly along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 29—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island, on the South side of West Arm, one-fourth mile from point; thence South 40 chains; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains to beach; thence Easterly along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 30—Beginning at stake on Moresby's Island, at head of West Arm, on point between two creeks; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 31—Beginning at stake at Northwest corner of Limit No. 30; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 32—Beginning at a stake at the South side of Creek entering into the North Bay at head of West Arm Moresby Island; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 33—Beginning at a stake at the Northwest corner of Limit No. 32; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 34—Beginning at a stake at Northwest corner of Limit 32; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 35—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island at point between Cumshewa Inlet and West Arm; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 30 chains; thence East 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 36—Beginning at a stake at Northeast corner of Limit No. 35; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 37—Beginning at a stake on the East side of Creek, 10 rods from Southeast corner of Limit No. 35; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 38—Beginning at a stake at Northwest corner of Limit No. 37; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 39—Beginning at a stake of Moresby's Island North shore of Cumshewa Inlet, four feet from Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 7061; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 40—Beginning at stake on Southwest shore of Louise Island, due West from Southwest corner of Timber Limit No. 7053; thence East 80 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 40 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West to shore; thence along shore to point of beginning.

je13 D. DRYSDALE.

Claim No. 6—Commencing at stake on beach West side of East Bay, Atli Inlet, near entrance; thence West 40 chains; thence South 160 chains; thence East 40 chains; thence North along shore to point of beginning.

Claim No. 7—Commencing at stake at Mouth of Creek at head of East Bay, Atli Inlet; thence West 40 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 160 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West 120 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 8—Commencing at stake at Mouth of Creek at head of Sedgwick Bay, Lyell Island; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 9—Commencing at stake in small Cove on East side of entrance at Atli Inlet, Lyell Inlet; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence North 80 chains to place of beginning.

Claim No. 10—Commencing at stake 20 chains West from beach and in line with Rocky Point and two small islands off shore of first valley going South on the Eastern shore of Lyell Island; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 11—Commencing at a stake on beach North side of Bay in second valley going South on East coast of Lyell Island; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 12—Beginning at stake near Northwest point of Faraday Island; thence East 160 chains along shore; thence South 40 chains; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains to place of beginning.

Claim No. 13—Commencing at stake at mouth of Creek on Southwest shore of Lyell Island East of two small Islands near lower end of Darwin Sound; thence East 60 chains; thence South 60 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South about 60 chains to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 14—Commencing at stake on beach near the extreme Northwesterly point of Lyell Island; thence South 80 chains; thence West 60 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence West 60 chains, more or less, to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 15—Commencing at stake one-half mile from point on Moresby Island, on South side of Echo Harbor; thence East 40 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 120 chains to head of harbor; thence Northeasterly along the shore to point of beginning.

Claim No. 16—Commencing at stake at head of Echo Harbor, Moresby Island; thence West 60 chains; thence North 80 chains; thence East 40 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 17—Beginning at stake on beach East side of large Island at West end of Richardson Inlet; thence West 40 chains; thence North 160 chains; thence East 40 chains to beach; thence South along shore to point of beginning.

Claim No. 18—Beginning at stake at West end of Tanoo Island; thence East 80 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 60 chains; thence South to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 19—Beginning at stake 10 rods North of Claim No. 18, West end of Tanoo Island; thence East 80 chains;

Claim No. 20—Beginning at stake one-fourth mile South of the Indian Village of thence North 80 chains to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Old Clew; thence 40 chains North; thence West 160 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 21—Beginning at stake on shore of Dana Inlet, Moresby Island, about four miles West from point of Moresby Island peninsula; thence South 40 chains; thence West 160 chains; thence North to beach; thence East along the shore to point of beginning.

Claim No. 22—Beginning at a stake at the head of Dana Inlet on Moresby Island; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North to point of beginning.

Claim No. 23—Beginning at a stake on beach near the Northeast corner of Limit No. 22; thence West 60 chains; thence North 80 chains to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 24—Beginning at stake on beach to West end of Sewall Inlet, on Moresby Island near the East line of Timber Limit 7046; thence South 160 chains; thence East 40 chains; thence North 60 chains to beach; thence along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 25—Beginning at a stake on beach on Moresby's Island, at West end of Sewell Inlet; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 160 chains to beach; thence South along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 26—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island, in small bay at North end of Narrows called South Arm; thence West 160 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 160 chains to beach; thence along the beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 27—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island in Bay South of West Arm of Cumshewa Inlet; thence South 40 chains; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 160 chains; thence North 40 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 28—Beginning at stake on beach at extreme Northwest point of Louise Island, 100 feet South of burn; thence East 80 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North to beach; thence Southwesterly along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 29—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island, on the South side of West Arm, one-fourth mile from point; thence South 40 chains; thence West 160 chains; thence North 40 chains to beach; thence Easterly along beach to point of beginning.

Claim No. 30—Beginning at stake on Moresby's Island, at head of West Arm, on point between two creeks; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 31—Beginning at stake at Northwest corner of Limit No. 30; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 32—Beginning at a stake at the South side of Creek entering into the North Bay at head of West Arm Moresby Island; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 33—Beginning at a stake at the Northwest corner of Limit No. 32; thence North 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 34—Beginning at a stake at Northwest corner of Limit 32; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains to point of beginning.

Claim No. 35—Beginning at stake on shore of Moresby's Island at point between Cumshewa Inlet and West Arm; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains; thence South 30 chains