'No; he'll stand his bet flat-footed.

for The Dutchman, ain't we?"

against her an' back your horse."

would like to see the Porter mare

"But you can't take a strange horse

'Right you are, Dick. But you could

"I was thinkin' of that," said Lang-

"Sure thing-that's his way; he

'It looks a bit like it, damn me if it

ten thousand, if it can be helped."

the mare coughin'."

demnation.

spised animal.

the boy had taken a seat.

answered, laconically.

with saucy directness.

dred if it comes off."

Derby, I reckon."

"It's got to be done right away,

bookmaker, in a tone of mock con-

"There he is now," declared Lang-

Langdon opened it Shandy shuffled

the trot of a skunk. His whole ap-

pearance somehow suggested this de-

"Have you heard anything from the

"The little mare's well," the boy

"That's bad luck for us. Shandy,

"Who's we?" questioned Shandy.

"The whole stable. A man ha

played The Dutchman to win a hun-

dred thousand, an' he's goin' to give

The small imp's weak, red-lidded

Langdon didn't answer the questio

somebody'll get at The Dutchman.

There's a lot of horse sickness about,

A look of deep cunning crept into the

boy's thin freckled face; his eyes con-

the Porter mare starts Redpath thinks

"You'd lose your five hundred; that's

"An' if she doesn't start, an' our

"If The Dutchman wins you get the

money," replied the trainer, circum-

spectly. "You mustn't come to me

Shandy, with no game about takin'

the horse sickness from our two-year-

old an' fixin' Porter's mare, 'cause I

He pulled a sheet of paper from his

The boy stared in blank amazement.

He trembled with fear; it was the

the difference," retorted Langdon.

"What th' 'ell's the difference?

tracted and blinked nervously.

he's got a lead-pipe cinch.'

that dead to rights?"

can't stand for that, see?"

goods?" he demanded, doubtingly.

the boys, one or two of them, five hun-

We'll be poorer by the matter of a

few thousand if they win the Derby.

that's what the Boss meant."

that, Jake?"

coughin'."

jected the trainer.

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UNIONISM IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA

The thirty-eight delegates who compose the Victoria Trades and Labor Council represent nineteen unions, the membership of which aggregate nearly thousand. It is a far cry from now ack to 1862, when the first trades nion was organized in this city. Yet, ill hale and hearty, Robert Holloway, he first president of the branch of the still an active member of the Typographical Union.

arpenters and caulkers organized, but he two oldest bodies had a somewhat equered career. Since 1884, however, rupted existence, the typographers. t was in 1890 that the Victoria was shortly afterwards changed to the nd Stonecutters became affiliated. ince then almost every department of the girl than he? abor has sent delegates to the couned out, in fact, there is no disguising are all happily cured, however, and a tall, square-shouldered character. many unions who seceded have already

Since 1900 the presidents and secretaries of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, elected semi-annually, have been as follows: 1900-1st term, president, T. H. Twigg,

representing typographical; secretary, 1900-2nd term, president, Wm. Wilson; secretary, J. D. McNiven, typo-

1901-1st term, president, A. S. Emery, representing carpenters; J. Logg, senting tailors; secretary, J. D. McNiven, typographical. 1901—2nd term, president, J. Logg, epresenting tailors; secretary, J. D.

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W. Patton, machinists. 1902-2nd term, president, E. Bragg, representing bricklayers; G. F. Hauft, representing barbers; secretary, F. W. tton, machinists.

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LETTER OF THANKS

ese Acknowledge Generous Contributions From Canada for Relief of Famine Sufferers.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- Sir Claude MacDon ld, ambassador at Tokio, has forwarded the Governor-General a copy of a letwhich he received from the authori-

large amount of barley flour which anadian government has in such a sufferers by famine in northtime distributed amongst wards know, sir' lages, and the recipients of this rewe on each occasion expressed feeling of deep gratitude towards nerous donors. Owing to the state nfusion which exists we have been remiss in our thanks, but we now behalf of all people of the wards illages to express our most heart-nanks. We have the honor to re-"After the reigh to convey this expression of our ngs to the Canadian government." nication is signed by the

ads of sixteen villages. CABINET VICTORIOUS.

Madrid, Sept. 20.-The threatened binet crisis is regarded as virtually , although the exact nature of the plinary action which the governwill take against the Bishop of for his pastoral letter denying the marriage law has not been annced. It is evident that the Liberal tion of the cabinet, headed by Count omanenes, minister of justice, has

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CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.) or of assured success, and, by the in- backing their mare." evitable contrariness of things, dreamed that he was falling over a steep great earnestness, "that if Lucretia through the nose for shuttin' his once, Jake. But I ain't in it. I threat-

Printers' Union of California, institut
precipice on The Dutchman's back, and could have beat all the others but mouth. But what made the old man ened to kick that kid out when he d in Victoria forty-four years ago, is that at the bottom Mortimer and Allis Diablo, she has a rosy chance for the talk about the mare gettin' sick?" were holding a blanket to catch him Derby; that's what it means. a gasp after he had travelled with here has been an union with an unin- frightful velocity for an age through the air.

Crane was a man not given to superrades Assembly was formed, with five stitious enthrallment; his convictions filiated unions. These were the were usually founded on basic manifesypographical, Shipwrights, Bricklay- tations rather than fanciful visions; Iron Moulders and Carpenters. but somehow the night's dream fasames Calvin was chosen the first tened upon his mind as he lingered esident and Frederick Shakespeare as over a breakfast of coffee and rolls. ecretary. Among the delegates were Even three cups of coffee, ferociously Harry Howard, J. Clarke, Geo. Jeeves, strong, failed to drown the rehearsal Russel, E. Dickerson, Sol. Sutter of his uncomfortable night's gallop. and W. Stewart. The name of the body | Why had he linked Mortimer and Allis together? Had it been fate again, esent one and the Musicians, Tailors | prompting him in his sleep, giving him warning of a rival that stood closer to

More than once he had thought of Some have at various times drop- Mortimer as a possible rival. Mortimer was not handsome, but he was young, ne fact that at different periods there tall, and square-shouldered-even his

further accessions as a result of the solate mirror that misdecorated a panel present congress and the presence in the city of Organizer Trotter of the glass was, somewhat bereaved of its the bribing of Lucretia's jockey, though the city of Organizer Trotter of the glass was, somewhat bereaved of its the bribing of Lucretia's jockey, though the was well aware what had occurred; quicksilver lining at the edge, it had had even profited by it. not got over its habit of telling the truth. Ordinarily little exception could it was intellectual; no sign-manual of cardinal sin had been placed upon it; it was neither low, nor brutal, nor wolfishly cunning in expression. Its pallor rather loaned an air of distingue, conducted for the benefit of a girl of stuck on the gal." twenty-it was the full-aged visage of

a man of forty. More than ever a conviction fixed itfor Allis might be, he would win her pocket; I meant to speak to you about only by diplomacy. After all, he was it before." better versed in that form of love-

making, if it might be so called. o'clock. He heard a step in the breakfast room, and, turning his head, saw Crane pulled his watch from his 1903-1st term, president, J. W. Bol- pocket; he had thought it earlier; it Crane; "you can settle with him. But into the room with a peculiar little representing carpenters; secre- was ten. Langdon was on time to a about the Derby, I have reasons for rocking-horse sort of gait, just like discuss, though of large import, reers representing boilermakers help- quired little expression. With matters Do you understand?". s; secretary, C. Sivertz, letter car- going so smoothly there was little but assurances and congratulations to be exchanged. Diablo's showing in the big handicap confirmed Langdon's opinion that both the black and The Dutchman had given them a great trial; probably they would duplicate their success with The Dutchman in the Brooklyn Derby. It was only a matter 1905-1st term, president, G. A. Cold- of a few days, and the son of Hanover had steadily improved; he was in grand

> fettle. Langdon's appreciation of Crane's believed was a brilliantly planned coup. He had never for an instant thought that Crane purchased the horse out of kindness to anyone. It was still a matter of mystery to him, however, why his principal should wish to keep dark just how he had learned Diablo's han-

Accustomed to reading Langdon's mind, Crane surmised from the train- so. Just keep an eye on The Dutchthing that he had not yet broached. Their talk had been somewhat desulmen who have striven and succeeded and are flushed with the full enjoyin the famine-stricken district of ment of their success. Suddenly the trainer drew himself together, as if ment of their success. Suddenly the trainer. ecture, May 20th, and reads as fol- for a plungs, and said: "Did you notice man then."

Porter's mare in the Brooklyn, sir?" "Yes; she ran a pretty good race for

districts of Japan, has been from her in the Derby. Do you happen to Derby with Lucretia, I fancy." "I fancy they will," answered Crane, we'd be on Easy Street." carelessly.

heard somethin'." Crane remembered his own suspi-

cion as to Lucretia's rider, but he only same." "After the race yesterday the jockey that Your Excellency will be kind Redpath, was talkin'-to the Porter

> Crane started. It jarred him to hear this horseman refer to Allis as "the Porter gal." "Rednath told her," proceeded Lang-

> don, "that when he saw he couldn't quite win he-nulled his mount off to keep her dark for the Derby." "How do you know this?"

"A boy in my stable happened to be in the stall an' heard 'em. "Who's the boy? Can you believe

"It's Shandy. He used to be with the Porters." Like a flash it came to Crane that victorious. The assembling of the the spy must be the one who had writortes has been fixed for October 20th | ten him the note about Faust and the change of saddles.

"Well, that doesn't affect us, that I He went to sleep in this happy glam- can see," commented Crane. "I'm not

"It means," declared Langdon, with You ought to know; you had to pay upon this totally inadequate receptacle I doubt if The Dutchman could do that for a horse and rider, for he woke with much. She was givin' him a little weight, too,"

> "Well, we can't help it. I've backed The Dutchman to win a small fortune, and I'm going to stand by it. You're in it to the extent of ten thousand, as you know, and we've just got to try and beat her with our colt; that's all there

"I don't like it," muttered Langdon, surlily. She's a mighty good threeyear-old to put up a race like that" "She may go off before Derby day," suggested Crane; "mares are uncertain at this time of year."

"That's just it; if she would go off that he's goin' to win." we'd feel pretty sure then. I think the race is between them." "Well, we'll know race day; if she

goes to the post, judging from what you say, it'll be a pretty tight fit." "She didn't cut much figure last year when Lauzanne beat her." Langdon have been grave dissensions. These somewhat plain face seemed to reflect said this with a drawling significance; it was a direct intimation that if Lu-Subconsciously Crane turned his head | cretia's present jockey could be got at, rejoined. Those interested in the prosperity of the council predict still his own face in a somewhat discon-Crane had not been responsible for the bribing of Lucretia's jockey, though

> "There'll be no crooked work this time," he said; "nobody will interfere have been taken to the mirrored face; with the mare's rider, I hope," and he looked significantly at Langdon.

"I don't think they will," and the trainer gave a disagreeable laugh. "From what Shandy tells me, I fancy it would be a bad game. The truth of the door open a little so that you can ter see him. I can't interfere one way but-and the examination was being the matter is that gosling Redpath is Crane's nale face flushed hot

"I believe that Shandy you speak of is a lying little scoundrel. I have an self in Crane's mind that, no matter idea that he wrote me a note, a wretchhow strong or disinterested his love ed scrawl, once. Wait, I've got it in my

Crane drew from the inner pocket of his coat a leather case, and after a Crane was expecting Langdon at ten search found Shandy's unsigned letter,

"It's dollars to doughnuts Shandy a fox." that it was the trainer. Mechanically that it was the trainer. Mechanically "You're welcome to it," answered minute. Nominally what there was to wishing to win that race, reasons other than the money. I want to win it, bad.

"I think I do. When you say you want to win a race, you generally want

Porter stable?" Langdon asked, when to win it." "Yes, I do. But see here. Langdon. just leave their jockey to take orders from his own master, see?" "I wasn't goin' to put up no game

with him, sir."

"Of course not, of course not. It wouldn't do. He's a straight boy, I think, and just leave him to ride the best he knows how. We've got a better jockey in Westley. Besides, the cleverness had been enhanced by the Brooklyn Handicap has taken a lot out successful termination of what he still of the mare; they may find that she'll go back after all. I think you'd better get rid of that Shandy serpent; he

eems ripe for any deviltry. You can't tell but what he might get at The Dutchman if somebody paid him. If I'm any judge of outlawed human nature, he'd do it. I've got to run down to Brookfield on a matter of husiness but shall be back again in a day or er's manner that the latter had some- man-but I needn't tell you that, of

"That two-year-old I bought at Mortory, much like the conversation of ris Park is coughin' an' runnin' at the nose; I blistered his throat last night: he's got influenza," volunteered the

> "Keep him away from The Dutch-"I've got him in another barn; that

stuff's as catchin' as measles." "If The Dutchman were to get "She did, an' I suppose they'll start touch of it, Porter would land the

"Or if they got it in their stable "I suppose so. But Dixon's pretty "She stopped bad yesterday; but I've sharp; he'll look out if he hears it's about. However, we've got to watch our own horse and let them do the

Langdon motioned him to keep silent,

That evening Langdon and Jakey and proceeded: Faust were closeted together in a room in the former's cottage. An Al won a bit of money over The Dutchpiece of villany was on, and they were man, damn fools would say that I'd conversing in low tones. been at the bottom of it; an' if they

'It's a cinch for The Dutchman if it had me up in front of the stewards I wasn't for that damn mare Lucretia," couldn't swear that I'd had nothing to Langdon observed, in an injured tone, do with it.' as though somehow the mare's excellence was an unwarranted interference pocket, held it in front of Shandy's with his rights.

"No good-can't be done. He's nooney on the gal." "Huh!" commented the Cherub, warning note he had sent to Crane. "Did you talk it over with the Boss? He's not a bad guy gettin' next a good he'd put a pug on to do you up, see?

"He gave me the straight tip to give carcass after they'd finished with you." Redpath the go-by. "What's his little game? Is he go- God, I didn't," pleaded the boy; "give necessary affidavits.

"You can take it, only don't play Say, he's the slickest! If he didn't me the double cross no more. If give me the straight office that the you're doin' anything crooked, don't mare might get sick, then I'm a mix me up in it. You couldn't get into Porter's stable, anyway, if you "We're both Dutchmen." The tried to fix the mare." Cherub laughed immoderately at his

"I didn't say I was goin' to do no stupid joke. "See, we're both standin' bloomin' job; but I could get in right

Langdon frowned at the other's lev-"Well, I ain't puttin' you next no ity. "You'll laugh out the other side dirty work, but if you hear that the your mouth if Lucretia puts up a race mare gets this horse sickness that's in the Derby like she did in the Han-dicap."

goin' about, let me know at once, see? Come here quick. If Faust got a "But ain't she goin' to get sick? We chance to lay against the mare he could whip-saw them both ways then, probably wouldn't say anythin' about that's if we knew it first. I could lay that note, if he did know." "I'll give you the office, sir, when

"I wish the old man wasn't so devilshe's took sick." ish deep; he makes me tired some-"That's right. You ain't got any too times; give it to me straight in one many friends, Shandy, an' you'd betbreath that he's got reasons for want-in'-to win the race, an' then he pulls ter stick to them that'll help you." "Do I get that five hundred sure?" that preacher mug of his down a peg "If Lucretia don't beat The Dutchman, you get it." an' says, solemn like: 'But don't in terefere with their jockey.' Then he When the boy had gone Faust came

talks about The Dutchman or Lucretia forth from his hiding like a badger. gettin' the influenza, an' that Andy "That's a bad boy-a wicked boy!" Dixon is pretty fly about watchin' the he said, pulling a solemn face. "You're mare. Now what do you make of all a good man, Langdon, to steer him in the straight an' narrer path. He'll "Well, you are a mug. It don't need take good care of The Dutchman for no makin' up. That book's all rounded that five hundred." He wants the mare stopped, an' "Yes, if you don't pay these kids

don't want no muddlin' about with the well they'll throw you down; jockey, see? Wasn't there a row over ain't takin' no chances, Faust." well they'll throw you down; an' I stoppin' Lucretia last year? Wasn't "The Porter mare might catch the the boy set down for the meetin'? influenza, eh, Dick?" "If she does, I'll let you know at

hinted at something crooked." Langdon searched his memory; just "I heard you, Langdon, I'll take my in his fall. Even in his imaginative black got away with a flyin' start, and how was that subject started? "Damn oath to that. But I must be off now. Five years after the printers the ship sleep, he was saved from a dependence she wore him down, almost beat him; it! yes, of course; I told him about the sleep, he was saved from a dependence she wore him down, almost beat him; it! yes, of course; I told him about the You know where to find me if there's two-year-old havin' the influenza." "Well, Dick, my boy, you've guessed it, though you weren't trying. Crane anythin' doin'. CHAPTER XXVIII.

The next day, intent on pursuading Porter to accept the money won over Diablo, Crane took a run down to into their stable, an' him sick," ob- Ringwood farm.

As Allis had foreshadowed, his visit was of no avait, so far as Porter's actake the sickness there, if you had a ceptance of the winnings was con-

With natural forethought Crane first don, reflectively; "I was wonderin' if talked it over with Mrs. Porter, but that good lady would have felt a sort of moral defilement in handling any never wants to stand in for none of betting money, much less this that blame, but he likes to feel sure seemed obscure in uncertainty as to its rightful ownership. She believed very much to Crane's bona fides, and had don't; an' I believe he was givin' me a no doubt whatever but his statement

wood due in a few days." Crane argued, "and we must arrange for that cause i'll take a couple of days to get at all events. If this money, which is rightfully your family's, could be ap-"I teld Shandy to come here," said plied on that, it would make a differ-

the trainer; "he ought to be turnin up ence, don't you think?" soon. When you hear him knock, just "I suppose John must "I suppose John must settle it," she slip into that other room, an' leave said, resignedly; "perhaps you had bethear what takes place. God knows or the other. I have no head for buswhat that young imp wouldn't swear iness," she added, apologetically; "I'm if a fellow had no witness. I think not sure any of us have except Allis.

he's comin' here to-night to ask me to We just seem to drift, drift, drift. pay him to do some dirty job, an' I Crane stated the facts very plausibly won't do it, see?" and he winked at very seductively, to John Porter. Por-Faust. "He's a bad boy," said the ter almost unreasonably scented charity in Crane's proposal. He believed that the bet was a myth; Crane was trying to present him with this sum don. "I hear a step on the gravel.

Quick, slip into the room; he'll be

Diablo. It wasn't even a loan; it was Quick, slip into the room; he'll be peepin' through the window; he's like a gift, pure and simple. His very help-lessness, his poverty, made him decline the offer with unnecessary firm-There was a knock at the door. When If Allis had refused it, if she were strong enough to stand withou his charity, surely he, a man, battered though he was, could pass it by. He had received a hopeful message from Allis as to Lucretia's chances in the Derby; they felt confident of winning. That win would relieve them of all ob-

ligations. Crane. "Allis is more familiar with the union men. ircumstances of the bet-if there was one-than I. It must just rest with her; she's the man now, you know," he added, plaintively; I'm a broken

wreck, and what she says goes.' "But there's a payment on Ringwood falling due in a few days," Crane re-Porter

stand out against prospective finaneyes took on a hungry, famished look. cial stringency, but actual obligations for which he had no means quite broke "What're you givin' us—is that straight down his weakened energy. He had follows: "Acting under instructions o forgotten about this liability, that is, President Mitchell, we hereby give all direct; he said: "My man's afraid had thought the time for payment more non-union miners notice that ten days distant. He would be forced to recall after this date, September 14th, we will the money he had given Dixon to bet cease work with non-union miners." on Lucerita for the Derby, to meet this an' if anyone was to take some of the payment to the bank. poison from a sick horse's nose and put it in The Dutchman's nostrils at

it; this shake-up has tangled my memhe added, half defiantly; "it will ham- having their grievances arbitrated. per me, but I can do it."

A sudden thought came to Crane, an inspiration. "I've got it!" he ex-

Porter brightened up; there was such world of confidence in the other's manner.

horse wins, I get five hundred? Is "We'll let this Diablo money stand against the payment which is about due on Ringwood; put it in the bank \$5,000 in conto cover it, so to speak; later we can settle to whom it belongs. At present seldom one sees a few thousand going a-begging for an owner," he added, jocularly. "You say it isn't yours; The boy would have interrupted, but know it isn't mine; and most certainly it doesn't belong to the bookmaker, for he's lost it fair and square. We can't "You see, if it leaked out an' we'd let him keep it; they win enough of the

Reluctantly, Porter gave a half-hearted acquiesence. He would have sacrificed tangible interests to leave the money that was in Dixon's hands with him to bet on Lucerita. It would be like not taking the tide at its flood to let her run unbacked when her 'What about the jock?" asked Faust. eyes, and said: "What did you write chances of winning were so good, and that letter for?" a big return.

public's money."

"Now if I was to show that to Faust provincial voters' list are notified that I wouldn't give three cents for your R. Ryan will be in attendance at C. Jones' cigar store, Douglas street, to-"I didn't mean nothin', s' help me night and to-morrow evening to take the

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don't; an' I believe he was givin' me a pointer about the proper boy for the job, too. He said Shandy would get at a horse quick enough if he was paid for it."

"There you are; what more do you want? Would you have Crane get out on the housetop an' shout to you to go an' cruel Porter's mare? He's slick, he is, an' if it can be done you've got a great chance."

"The a poor man," whined Langdon, "an' I can't take no chances on losin' ten thousand, if it can be helped."

To doubt whatever but his statement of the case was absolutely truthful. But Allis had refused to accept the money; it would never do for her to go beyond her daughter's judgment. She even thought it unadvisable for Crane to discuss the matter with her husband; it would only worry him, and show any positive that, in his pride of independence, he would refuse to touch a penny that was not actually due him.

"But there's a payment on Rington of Mayne Bay to a point about 60 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence of Indian reserve to the north boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the north boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the north boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence wost to shore, thence along the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 59, thence morth boundary of Indian reserve to the s taining 640 acres more or less

Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1906.

REGARDING EMPLOYMENT OF NON-UNION MEN

Two Hundred Miners' Absent From Work Saturday-Company Claim They are Breaking Contract.

Fernie, Sept. 22.—It 100ks very much as if there would be a strike at Coal Creek collieries. To-day out of 900 men there are a contacted acres more or less.

Dated August 10th, 1906. employed, only 92 presented them-"I can't take it." Porter said to selves for work. These were all non-

The matter of non-union men being employed is the cause of the trouble. On September 6th the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. received the following a communication from the secretary of the local union: "I am instructed to monstrated, even as he had to Mrs. notify your company that we intend to cease work with non-union men at your Porter collapsed, fretfully. He could Coal Creek mines and Fernie coke ovens, and we stand ready to suspend

operations when called upon." Printed notices were then posted as The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has this day posted a notice that all Quite despondently he answered the miners not presenting themselves for night, why he'd never start in the other man. "I had forgotten all about work on Monday, 24th inst., will be dismissed. The company claim that the ory. I can pay the money, though," men are breaking their contract by not

GET FIVE YEARS.

Bribed Officials Will Have Time to Re flect in Prison.

Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Grynan Gibnon and Wm. Blackson, the former super-visor of Eric county, who was convicted last night of having accepted a bribe of ion with the contract for emoving the bodies from street cemetery, the site of the new 65th it seems to be nobody's money; it's regiment armory, were sentenced this orning by Justice Lambert to five years n Auburn prison. A stay until a week from Monday was granted.



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Notice is hereby given 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 carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Barkley District:

No. 1. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 9. Sarita Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a stake planted.

ommencement.

GEORGE D. FARRAND,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.
Alberni, August 30th.

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 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point of commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON of commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON.
Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1906.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for permission to purchase the following described land for cannery and fishing purposes: Beginning at a post marked B. W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. W. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. 29, Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commencement, being in all 160 acres more or less.

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