MASTERLY SPEECH BY

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the growing importance of the fishing about as much business last year as in their country. It meant, moreover, in the preceding one. A few—a very few the case of Victoria, that the people wealth adjacent to Victoria and Esquimalt. Only recently catches of 60,-000 and 70,000 of the finest salmon had doubled in 1908 over 1907. been made every day. He belived that when railway connection with the mainland had been secured we could tives" in 100 gross lots (14,000 boxes). ly proud of his cuty was usual-

greatest benefit would accrue to the ways in stock to supply the constantly much. Young men were looking to ment also of an agricultural college. The people sometimes felt it a problem to find employment for their sons. It in the cities "back to the land!" but towns, on farms and ranches, "Fruit-a-tives" are the standby in curing all or they would fail. (Applause.)

in the big cities, in the smaller to the genius and courage of Mr. Sifton for his enterprising immigration policy. Thanks to Mr. Sifton, the country had been well advertised. But was all very well to say to the crowds

look back over those 13 years. But it Ottawa. seemed not long ago-when in reality it was 15 years-when he was here in Victoria with Sir Wilfrid. There were now only five men in the House of Commons who had sat in that chamber a longer period than himself. These were Sir Frederick Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Patterson on the gov ernment side and on the other side Mr. Haggart and Mr. Sproule. But since his first visit here he saw many evidences of changes in this country. And there had also been many changes in the House of Commons and the govstand the strain of public life any great number of years. But there still remained some members of the original cabinet-Laurier, Cartwright, Fielding, Borden, Patterson and himself. As he looked back over the period which had elapsed since that cabinet was formed in 1896 he was impressed with the fact that the government had been set heavy tasks. It was no light work to attempt to reform the administration of a country like Canada and to meet the demands of widely-scattered areas in process of development. It imposed a strain upon the administration which government was searching for sites for the people could hardly realize.

Ministerial Visits. One of the chief duties of a minister irrigation is necessary. Later on more was to go and see the country. In would be established, but for the pres-British Columbia the people might think such visits were few and far between, but it was a long trip from Ottawa, Still British Columbia had been pretty generously treated in the matter of ministerial visits. He (the speaker) had been in British Columbia six times, and during nearly the whole history of the Laurier administration the province had had a representative

in the cabinet British Columbia was a new country and Victoria was indeed a city of historic interest. It ought to be a source of pride for the people of Victoria that here was first established the principles of responsible government on the

Dominion. (Cheers.) He had been much impressed with the splendid position which Victoria occupied in respect to recent developments. He trusted that a result of termed the very centre, of paradise the Imperial Defence Conference which upon earth—at least the owners of land would be made the headquarters of a splendid Canadian fleet. Canada had land at, they appeared to understand a splendid destiny. She ought to, and agriculture very well. (Renewed he believed she would, ultimately dom-laughter.) He wondered sometimes, inate the whole of the North American continent. (Loud cheers.) "What did the history of Europe teach us! What have we seen happening in respect to Japan? Northern countries have dominated and will dominate the rest of the world. Why not Canada dominate the whole of America?" (Renewed cheering.)

Resources of B. C. wonderful natural resources of British cities could understand or appreciate. Columbia. The great lumbering, mining and fishing industries had been known of the country. As they prospered of for a long time and now the world Canada prospered. The speaker told was commencing to take notice of of what he saw of the great stretches them. These were sufficient to justify of farming country on his recent trip a splendid civilization on the British from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Pacific coast. But it was the duty of the present generation to hand down successors unimpaired the sources of great national wealth-the raw resources of the country. The fisheasily be destroyed in the blind lust for money; and in this connection the minister cited what had occurred on the Atlantic coast. Then, in respect to the forests. The people of Eastern Canada were to-day seeking a solution of the problem of restoring to the soil the splendid forests which our forefathers had destroyed. The people of the Pacific coast should see to it that the forests are saved and handed over to those of the next generation just as good as they are to-day. This! was the solemn duty of one generation

to another. Another great source of wealth in the natural fertility of its soil. It was not, as sometimes alleged, a province of mountains with patches of land be tween. Notwithstanding its mines. acres of good agricultural land, fertile

to an enormous degree. Agricultural Resources. in his opinion the agricultural resources

GRAND SUCCESS. HON. SYDNEY FISHER Wonderful Growth of Sales During 1908.

The year just passed will long be re-

with prolonged cheering. Mr. Munn, Get a box of "Fruit-a-tives" - take he said, had paid him a great com-pliment when he spoke of him as be-will cure without fail, Fifty cents a ing a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At first cabinet. It seemed a long time to dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited,

> land would be fully utilized so that ulother parts of the world. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Fisher next took up the juestion of experimental farms, and ment." gave a history of the government's attempts to cope with the needs of Brithad an experimental farm at Agassiz, and the government had expected, when it was established, that it would and the coast. But it had been found that conditions in the province were such that each group of valleys were different in respect to climate, soil, etc.; so that experimental work carried on in one place gave no guide to the needs of another. It was thus necessary to have more stations occupying what might be termed typical sites. It was no fault of the province that its districts were not all alike. It was a fact in the economics of the country, however. The Agassiz farm was now deemed insufficient, so the additional stations—one on the Island not very far from Victoria, (loud applause), and one in the dry belt, where

ent two must do. Assisting the Farmers. His position as Minister of Agriculture was somewhat unique. Most min-isters were criticized for their expendi-resting on them. ture and the practice was for the opposition to declare the government an extravagant one on general principles. with spending too little. He had been people, but not otherwise. (Applause.)

give the opposition every credit for not having attempted to restrict agricul-Victoria had been alluded to as a appeared to think so. (Laughter.) Judghowever, whether it would not be a good idea for the farmers to take example of the business man and take stock once in a while. He thought they would discover in many instances that their profits were not so large as they thought they would be. If they would take stock honestly they would probably find that their only asset was The minister next referred to the Nature-an advantage few living in The farmers paid most of the bills

Monster Wheat Crop. As a practical farmer he had bee greatly impressed with the views of the great wheat fields in the prairie provinces. He had never seen such great crops in all his experiences. The farmers of the Northwest were this year going to reap a tremendous harvest. No less a sum than \$150,000,000 would be put in their pockets this year. Because of this one crop the country was going to be made prosperous for many years. He said this because it was true we had had a little flurry last year, and just a little doubt had been raised in the minds of people as to what the future held for us. This whole commercial and financial world

as showing that Canada's prosperity was absolutely assured for the future. This meant a great deal for the people of British Columbia in respect particularly as to their market for fruit.

be raised. Then, again, millions of bushels of

federation. From a few disjointed prov- QUIETLY WEDDED nces, with hardly anything in c mon, had sprung a mighty nation.

Patriotism of Canadians. The people of British Columbia said their country was the best. He liked nembered for the financial and com- that. He found that sentiment pre- Miss Bullen of This City and mercial depression. Business houses vailed in every part of Canada, and he all over Canada were affected. Most of liked it because it meant that the peothem show a loss over 1907. Some did ple were satisfied with their lot and "hard times" and "financial depres-sion" the sales of "Fruit-a-tives" place, proud of being residents of Brit-ish Columbia and proud of Canada. This was a fine thing. The whole The National Drug & Chemical Co., country was made up of units, and a

people of the island by the establishment also of an agricultural college. The people sometimes felt it a problem to find employment for their sons. It ion. In the big cities, in the smaller employed. The minister paid a tribute

A continuous and ever-increasing Canada. And all who came were happy, prosperous and contented, Canwelcomed all who came as citizens and fellow-workers. Rush of Immigrants.

He believed that the bulk of the imtimately the farmers of British Co- migrants who were coming would be lumbia would be exporting produce to as loyal to the country as born Cana-other parts of the world. (Applause.) dians—"and," said the minister, "I cannot give them a higher compli-

Canada wanted people, more people, and still more people. Since the last ish Columbia respecting them. They census it was estimated that no less than 400,000 people had come into the three new provinces. He would prophecy that before 1911 there would be serve both the needs of the interior another 400,000 come into the territory Mr. Andrews presided at the organ. in the Canadian west, and that the population of Canada in ten years sued, a number of friends assembled millions of people would mean no small nation. They would look the whole world in the face, proud of their country, proud of their future and boldly cess, with a hat en suite. Immediatedeclare themselves as one of the most ly after the ceremony a (Applause.)

The minister, continuing, said he rips he had found a great change. He of which were from friends at a disused to be asked where Canada was. tance. There was nothing like that now. People everywhere are interested in the next out-going boat for their new Canada. They would say to him: "Oh, home in Honolulu. The bride will yes, you're from Canada. Tell us travel in a dark blue tailored costume about your country. Tell us where to with hat to match. nvest." This ought to be a source of pride to the people of Canada and they might reflect upon it with joy and SAID TO HAVE gratitude. But they should not forget

Responsibility of People. The government was as a matter of fact only a small committee of the One minister might be charged with people; and with the latter rested the spending too much money, another full responsibility of sending men to parliament who can take part in solvcalled an economical man. He bleaded ing the great questions of the day. guilty; but he had never hesitated to The government knew there were ask parliament to give him money many local questions which were na-where he could see a return for the turally uppermost in the minds of the people: and it was because Sir Wil-But he would say in justice to the opposition that parliament had never such that the country had prospered Pacific coast of America. The men who had founded this city were princes of industry and had laid the foundations for the splendid capital for an enormous and great province of the country would to-day be as stagnant schooners, said to be the Vera, has as when the present administration taken 50 otter. took it over from its predecessors. The government did not minimize the little things, but it also looked after greater things. The broader questions of genreal policy was in the hands of one of the greatest statesmen in the world today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (loud cheers.) Hon. Mr. Fisher said he personally Marie and Thomas F. Bayard. always took a keen interest in what was going on in the heart of the Empire in respect to Imperial developments; and one thing which stood out more clearly than another just now was that colonial statesmen had assumed a position in the councils of the Empire quite unexpected. If the situaion were examined closely it would be found that the keynote of all Imperial in being brought in close contact with Wilfrid Laurier at the first colonial onference in London: "Local autonomy and federal union."

Laurier's Great Policy. This policy had been successful in Canda and now it has been followed by all the other dominions. What had oc-curred within recent weeks? The confederation of South Africa had been acomplished; and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the Imperial House, had risen in his place and asked that the bill should pass unanimously. This measure embodied the principle that the overseas dominio should control their own affairs, and this was the keynote of Canada since the days of the Laurier government

(Loud applause.) The minister closed with a reference to party organization in the province and to the importance of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as a factor in the development of the country

R. L. Drury moved a vote of thanks in a neat speech, appreciative of the fine record and achievements of Hon. season's crop, however, reassured the Mr. Fisher as minister of agriculture, and the proceedings terminated.

-The women's auxilitry of the W. C. T. U. are making active preparations for the entertainment by Pauline Johnson and Walter McRaye, to be given The people of the prairie provinces will under their auspices on the evening of take the fruit of this province for the September 7th. The famous Indian forward the construction of the new poetess, who has had the honor of reciting her own compositions, in the away to the North this week. costume which she is by birth entitled grain would be seeking the coast ports to wear, that of an Indian princess of British Columbia. It was essential before different members of the royal It only remained for the people to that this province should handle the family, and also before the late Queen exploit this new source of wealth to trade of Alberta. He was proud of the Victoria, will give part of her recital woman carried on the rolls of the Prince prosper to a great degree. He said St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress. St. Lawrence as a magnificent water-in the same picturesque dress an of the Pacific would injure the Atlan- Brantford, Ont., the site of that city dead. Mrs. Thompson was recognized of British Columbia had been neglected. The men who owned the land were importing produce which they ought to adians were all one people. (Applause.)

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Brantford, Ont., the site of that city dead. Mrs. Indingson was recognized to coast. It was just as essential that being in the early days owned by her people. She is a fellow townswoman of Sara Peanette Duncans, now better the civil war by discovering and re-

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Mr. Jamison United in Marriage.

(From Monday's Daily's). A wedding of much interest to many Victorians was, owing to illness in the family, solemnized very quietly in St. mainland had been secured we could be shipping 50 cars of fish per week from points in close proximity to Victoria,

Beforeing to the contractal form, and Lyman Sons & Company, of Montreal, and Lyman Brothers in Toronto, also ordered "Fruit-a-tives" by the hundred gross lots. These big wholesalers being wholesalers believed that the provided form of this country.

How Mr. Fisher believed that the government of which he was a member might be proud of its record as an administration. In 1894 he had taken believed that the provided form of W. Fitzherbert Bullen, only daughter of W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Paul's church, Esquimalt, at 11:30 this bought such big orders simply because his first trip west and had found the len, Esquimalt road, and Mr. Michael Mr. Jardine hoped it would be established at a point near Victoria. The greatest benefit would accrue to the for the occasion by a number of her girl friends, and the ceremony took ert Bay. The Nimkish pours its waters To-day, "Fruit-a-tives" are the most popular family medicine in the Dominwhich was suspended by loops of white satin ribbon from the chancel screen. On either side of the centre bell were Hon. Mr. Fisher.

Hon. Mr. Fisher being introduced by President McMicking, he was greeted with prolonged cheering. Mr. Munn.

Hon. Mr. Fisher.

Get a box of "Fruit a tired" and been well advertised. But the best advertising the country was getting now was in the good reports being sent home by the immigrants the base being banked with the base being banked with the meselves. two smaller ones, white festoons of the upper portion of the chancel screen.
the base being banked with quantities
the base being banked with quantities stream of people was now flowing into tire effect was very delicate and pretty. The bride, who was given away by her father, was very beautifully and

becomingly gowned in ivory satin en traine, the bodice being richly trimmed with pearl garniture, extending in long stole ends. With this she wore a simple net veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried an ivory

She was attended by Miss Holmes, of Duncan, in a very dainty bridesmaid's taxidermist to dress, is among the dress of pale blue pinacloth, with which she wore a white lace picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Douglas Bullen QUADRA SPOKE OHIO would number eight millions. Eight at the church to witness the ceremony, Eccles Promised to Look Up which was a most impressive one. The bride's mother was very handsomely gowned in a mauve satin prinprogressive peoples in the whole world. breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, at which only the frequently had to go abroad on departmental business, and on recent were received by the bride, a number

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison will leave on

Two Reports to Hand, One Which Mentions Vera.

(From Monday's Daily's). A report has been received from the North that one of the sealing schoon shown courage and enterprise the from San Francisco that one of the

There are only five schooners out this year, none of them belonging to the ealing company. All have gone to the etter grounds, the big catch Thomas F. Bayard last year having attractetd them. The schooners out are the Jessie, Pescawha, Vera, Eva

RETURNS FROM NORTH Superintendent of G. T. P

CAPTAIN JOHNSON

Marine Department Accompanied Party Up River.

(From Monday's Daily's). Captain Johnson, superintendent the marine department of the G.T.P., steamer Rupert City, in company with Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, Charles M. BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL Hayes, E. J. Chamberlin and the rest of the Grand Trunk party. Captain Johnson said to a Time representative this morning that the party were immensely pleased with

the progress which is being made on the new line. They went as far up the river as Kitselas canyon, the Distribu tor and the Omineca being pressed in to the service for the occasion. Three days were spent on the river, stops be ing made at several points to allow the party to inspect the line.

The captain stated that a good deal of real estate was changing hands at umbia will be held in this city early ni the northern metropolis, and considerable building was being done. The eral secretary of the International Sunparty returned on the Rupert City, the day School Association, and the greatsteamer which picked up a large num- est living exponent of Sunday ber of the survivors from the Ohio work, will be present and give several wreck. Everything was done for the addresses. Prof. Excell, of people which could possibly be thought fame, will conduct the musical part of of. None were injured. Captain Johnson is now hurrying and the newly appointed secretary for

WOMAN SOLDIER DEAD.

Washington D.C. Aug. 28.-The only

LADY SYBIL KILLS BEAR

SHOT FROM CANOE AT NIMKISH RIVER

Skin Will Be Kept as Trophy of Northern Trip.

(From Monday's Daily's). One black bear has been added to the trophies which have been secured by Lady Sibyl Grey in this country. The bear was shot on the Nimkish church was very beautifully decorated river a few days ago from a canoe Bay, and the vice-real party, in search of adventure, decided to explore the river in canoes.

Indian canoes and guides were cured and Lord Lascelles and Lady Sybil each took their rifles, having paddled along without success, but later to their delight they saw a big black fellow quietly fishing on bank of the river. As soon as they were within range both rifles were raised and the reports rang out close together, Bruin falling dead. On examination it was found that it was Lady Sibyl's bullet that did the deadly work. The bear tipped the scales at 250 pounds.

The skin, which is being taken to a most valued of the souvenirs which her ladyship possesses

JUST BEFORE ACCIDENT

Operator Davy in Victoria.

The steamer Quadra, which arrived from the North this morning, brought the news that they were the last steamer that spoke to the Ohio before the fateful accident happened, which sent her to the bottom, Operator Davy, of the Quadra, spoke the steamer as they passed about noon. The operator on the Ohio asked the Quadra to relay a nessage for them to E. Burns, at Seattle. The operators then commen a conversation, and it developed that they knew each other well, and they TAKEN OTTER SKINS talked for some time. Eccles said in was his last trip. He had been seven teen months in the steamer, and he was tired of it. Just before shutting off he promised to look Davy up in Victoria. That was the last message sent until the appeal for help went out across the water and was heard by the Humboldt and Rupert City.

NEW BRICK BLOCK FOR YATES STREET FIRM

Handsome Structure Three Stories in Height.

One of the busiest sections of the city n respect to building progress is steamers to Foley, Welch & Stewart, Yates street, between Douglas and who have taken the contract for the Blanchard, and another handsome new block is to be erected by the enterprising firm of Sylvester Bros. The structure, which will be three stories in height, with large basement, will cost in the neighborhood of \$16,

brick and will add materially to the appearance of that now busy thorghfare. Messrs. Sylvester Bros. took out a permit for the new building to-day, and the same will be commenced im mediately. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy before Christ-

000. It will be faced with pressed

Simmons & Cooper to-day took out : permit for a brick wood-shed to cost and a large number of men are at \$800, and Elizabeth Papke has also obtained a permit for an addition to her dwelling which will cost about \$850.

CONVENTION TO MEET

Western British Columbia Representatives Will Gather in Victoria.

A general convention of the Sunday school workers of Western British Col the meetings and wil sing several sol British Columbia, Rev. I. W. William steamer with the idea of getting both

The Victoria District Association are making preparations for the reception cf the visitors and delegates, and it is Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28. — A. expected that this will be one of the Groves, alias W. F. Smith, charged biggest events in the Sunday school

-Those interested in the Barclay Sound

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THREE RIVER STEAMERS **BOUGHT BY CONTRACTORS**

Foley, Welch & Stewart to DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER Operate Five Sternwheelers

(From Monday's Daily's). The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company has sold its fleet of river next 135 miles of railway on the new line. The steamers will be used in the construction work and will be worked to their capacity in order to push through the work.

The-Grand Trunk fleet includes the Distributor, which is at present plying on the Skeena: the Conveyor, which is just about finished, and the Operator, on which work is being rushed in order to have her ready to go north with the Conveyor at the end of this week. These vessels are at present tied up at Spratt's wharf in this city work rushing them to completion. It has been understood for some time that when the next contract was let the steamers would be used in carrying supplies, but it was thought that there was an arrangement tween the contractors and the company for the operation of the steamers. The selling out of the fleet omes therefore with somewhat of a

The new owners of the river steamers are continuing Captain Johnson in the position of superintendent. captains to take charge of the two new vessels will be Captain Myers o the Operator and Captain Walker of the Conveyor. Captain Kinney going as mate on the latter vessel.

ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT IN VANCOUVER

Man is Wanted in Seattle-Forger's Outfit Found Among Effects.

with working a loan company swindle world of the west which have been in Seattle, was arrested at a Cardova street rooming house last evening. Among his effects were found a complete forger's outfit and a number of bank cashier's slips such as are never ed. The men who owned the land were importing produce which they ought to be producing themselves. He said this as a practical farmer himself. He hoped this neglect would in the future hoped that the standard of the west to have their share of trade.

The men who owned the land were importing produce which they ought to adians were all one people. (Applause.)

Sara Peanette Duncans, now better known under her married name, Mrs. Everad Coates, whose readable novels place of John Morgan, the confederate portrayed the wonder-ful progress of the Dominion since concentration of line, and that, counting the chaining in making section ties, some 56 miles of chaining has been done. The survey party expects to again shift camp the latter part of next week.

The minister portrayed the wonder-ful progress of the Dominion since concentration or go quietly. he will fight extradition or go quietly. koilet soap, if you mention this paper.

LAND ACT.
NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT

VICTORIA, B. C.

Take notice that I. Clarence Patrick Miller, prospector, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the S. E. corner post of C. P. Miller's application to purphase about 34 miles west of Let Nissteen chase about 31 miles west of Lot Ninetee (19), south side Texada Island, thence fo wing the shore line for eighty (80) nains, being all the foreshore in front of chains, being all the relation to purchase, said application to purchase.

C. P. MILLER.

Take notice that I, C. P. Miller, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, prospector, intend, sixty (60) days after date, to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen (19), south side Texada Island, thence north eighty (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains more or less to beach, thence east eighty (80) chains, following high water mark along the heach to point of commencement here. the beach to point of commencement, being 440 acres more or less.

CLARE. CE PATRICK MILLER.

FORM NO. II.
LAND ACT.
TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER. I, Barclay Bonthrone, intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land, bounded as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the beach about one mile west from the southwest corner of Lot 235, Texada Island, thence north 100 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 80 chains more or less to the north boundary line of Lot 235, thence following the north and west boundary lines of Lot 235 to the beach, thence northwesterly along the beach to the point of commencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application. Barclay Bonthrone, intend to appermission to lease 1,000 acres of lar mencement, together in front of this application, BARCLAY BONTHRONS.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District—Coast District,
Range One.

Take notice that Murray Clarke Potts,
of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation
rancher, intends to apply for permission
to lease the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted about
two miles distant and in a southwesterly
direction from the head of Call Creek,
thence following shore line about one thence following shore line about one mile more or less in a northeasterly direction, thence at right angles seaward about half a mile more or less, thence following at a distance of about half a mile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point of commencement. MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.
Dated July 10th, 1909.

FORM OF NOTICE. FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District. Coast District,
Range 3.

Take notice that the Millbank Co., of Victoria, occupation, lumber manufacturers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Dundivan Inlet, Horsfal Island, a little to the E. of Ralay Point, thence running S. to shore line, thence following shore line to point of commencement. to shore line, thence following sho to point of commencement. CHARLES G. SMYTH, Agent for the Millban May 29th, 1995

FOR SALE-4 h. p. threshing machine, very little worn, \$100. Jas. Dougan, Cobble Hill.

FOR SALE—Southdown rams; also ram and ewe lambs, pure bred and registered. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Drawer 799, Victoria, B. C.

-The death occurred on Friday the family residence at Swan Lake Arthur Francis, the four months

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simmond Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantol STEAM

Six Persons Wire

Ketchikan, Ala the most remarka at sea, with the playing its marve of lives, will the destruction Ohio, which cras Spire Point at 1 and went down to their death six Purser Stephen, George Eccles, Though only fou

The reported de to have been dro a number of other M. J. Heney, a contractor, for the ests, who escaped ship, wired the fe "Stephen and while trying to s sengers instead o safety. Stephen saved his own li thought to his or The news of th by wireless by soon as the ship The call for flashing through up by the wirele the steamers Hur City. Eccles flash the infor was sinking and what her locatio

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