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Columbia of a standard road of easy of 1909 an undertaking was made by me that construction would be started great service to Canada, but the government had determined to have a course if it could not be secured by within three months after the signing of the agreement, and after the exorption I are solve to make I think planation I am going to make I think you will agree with me that I have lived up to that undertaking in letter as well as in spirit. It was agreed ship service attached. The ability of the Victoria to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired. The ability of the beat originated and the as well as in spirit. It was agreed that this line (the Viotoria to Barkley Sound), as originally planned, must have gradients much heavier than on the main line. The E. & N. is compelled to haul its tonnage over gradients exceeding two percent, but it is connections that will permit of its conwest. We have recognized its standing by the large tracts we have given it in order that it may extend its main line to the Pacific coast. In arranging the country, and that the population of the districts has doubled within the last five years, with a prospect that this will be repeated in the five years and there is no advantage from which it can reap so much benefit as from a low and easy grade, and engineers in charge must see to it that the very easiest gradients that the configuration of the country will permit are arranged. So it was particularly with a view to securing the easiest possible grade that the government extended to the company every possible advan age. Now it has been demonstrated by the engineers that it would not be possible to build the railway on the vest coast of Vancouver Island with an easy grade, but it would be pos sible to build with an easy grade by ooke and Cowichan Lake to Alberni. It is true that if I had fallen in with he views of the member for Alberni. would have been an easy matter to rrange for building a mile or two, but had no wish to quibble in this matter. I desired only to secure the very

e a credit to this province.

Costly Surveys I am sure that the hon, gentleman from Alberni, who reads the Colhist (and I hope he will profit by his ing), must know of those surveys have been very costly, and he list know also of the desire of this trament to make the road as proand serviceable as possible, and his has accounted for any delay. I glad to say now that the surveys the first 25 or 30 miles have been passed, and the preliminaries r the construction of the grade have been completed. The hon. entleman can feel quite satisfied that ithin a very short space of time he don't think it is extravagant to expect that for the portion on Vancouver leted within two and a half or three

s the Canadian Northern Pacific railith all that has been done in connecof incidents where the G. T. P. the East. We have heard repeatedly the server of the contract of the contract

site must agree with me that the same not have enough traffic in British Columbia to pay expenses. Today they were putting in more lines, more rollwere putting in more lines, more rollwere putting in more lines, more rolllarge parts of the public domain for of a railway from Victoria to the nor-thern part of Vancouver Island is C. P. R. was not equal to the traffic equally as difficult as building the C. offering in British Columbia, and by P.R. thirty years ago. They must adnit that the building through British completed there should be more than columbia of a standard road of easy enough for both lines. The principle gradience is a gigantic task, and con- inducement which had urged the gov- in this province, but not one acre has sistently with the importance of the ernment to bring in the Canadian undertaking, the Canadian Northern Northern was to secure some competimust be built for permanence and ad- tion with the C. P. R. Not that they ple have come in to secure large vancement. My honorable friend has desired to be destructive or to injure tracts of land; but the hon gentleaccused me that during the elections that great road which had been of such man knows that it would be impos-

> the efforts that had been made to keep holder not to sell for some years to up with the work a great many of the complaints had gone. If the honorable gentleman would be patient with the chase price and taxes have been paid ment? He will be surprised to find government for a little while longer he into the consolidated revenues of the would find that they would restore the registry offices to their accustomed

usefulness. "I wish particularly," said the Premier,"-to address myself this afternoon (Prolonged applause.) with reference to what has been said on the land policy of the Government. Reference has been made to the resolution of the Conservative convention at Nelson. I am very glad that my friend from Alberni watches the est route and the most profitable line, work of the convention. It is an eviand one that when completed would dence of the activity of the Provincial Conservative association to find them asking the Government to give more time to the question under discussion In addition to the Conservative convention I have had delegates from various commercial bodies address the Government on the same question. For part I would not detract from that inorganizations taking such great inless an authority than Mr. William It does seem amusing to see my is taken in the back to the land questiend cavil at such an undertaking is taken in the back to the land questiend to the l Whyte deploring that not more interest tion. In view of this it is neither s same criticism here. Of course Manion with the Grand Trunk Pacific for toba differs from British Columbia. he past few years. That road was to There problem of settlement is not lave been completed this year, and difficult to work out. They have no

proposed to let contracts for the Kam- tion of settling the lands with suitable but mixed farming might be profitable

with the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company. I know that there is a section of people in this country who would hail with delight any calamity to the Canadian Northern, and a might to the Canadian Northern, and their management is most satisfactory, and there is every evidence of the best of feeling between th owners and their mainland of British Columbia, but also on Vancouver Island. You can well understand that to construct a transcontinental railway through the mountains of British Columbia is a gigantic task. If you look back through the continental railway through the mountains of British Columbia is a gigantic task. If you look back through the Hansard of the Canadian House of Mackenzie & Mann to come into this speculators. Now, as a good, sound lansard of the Canadian House of Mackenzie & Mann to come into this speculators. Now, as a good, sound be C.P.R. was under discussion, you do so much for its development. commons about thirty years ago, when the C.P.R. was under discussion, you do so much for its development.

The premier continued that some doubt has been expressed as to whether there would be sufficient business for the Canadian Northern when it was built. They had seen the Pacific Ocean. It was said from when it was built. They had seen the enormous traffic that now went over was a gigantic and Heroulean task. The lines of the C. P. R., though it was surely the honorable gentleman opponately the honorable gentleman opponately the same not have apough traffic in British Co-

Land Policy Results

We find within the past seven years that between one and three quarter million acres of land have been sold been sold to a colonization company There are cases in which certain peo-

come. Now the question is, What has become of these moneys? The purfalls to the provincial administration.

For the Pre-Emptor "You say that we have been doing nothing for the pre-emptor. While the speculator has been purchasing upwards of one and three quarters of millions of acres, the pre-emptor has also been acquiring a like amount. And the pre-emptor has not been called upon to pay anything like the taxes to the Crown that my honorable friend opfor two years from all taxation. After ernment with regard to public schools. that, the exemptions provided for in I do not propose to go into that at my the Assessment law are most generous, and I am very glad to be able to state regarding education received the al-

terest. I think it a most commendable that so far as the records show today thing to see political and commercial we have not had one single complaint bers of the legislature. Any addition from the pre-emptors because of the tax has been more than paid back by terest in the settlement of the lands.

It is by no means a new subject. I heard twelve years ago in this House debates on this subject. It was distributed in connections with the debates on this subject. It was distributed by the distribution of free school books. And the policy which the government has pursued in connections with the debates on this subject. It was distributed by the more than paid back by the distribution of free school books. And the policy which the government has pursued in connections with the debates on this subject. It was dis-Newcastle and today by the member for June 1903 was 1,892,460 acres. This to make the workingmen of the town for Alberni, and there will be for years is considerably more than the total pay so much per head for the schools see the enterprise under way, and to come agitation for more activity area of Prince Edward Island, which is while the man who did not live in town in connection with this problem. Even only 1,397,760 acres. The amount of should go scot free. The government in the city of Winnipeg, where one land sold in this period was practically has not been willing to adopt such a sland, we shall see the whole line com-with the land settlement we find no maybe a trifle more; but you must that we find the greatest interest beremember that when these pre-emp- ing taken in the public school system tions take place and settlements occur by the rural population, and the school consequent upon them, the task falls law as it was amended by this gov upon the government of building roads ernment has been found successful and ay, and to see how he is satisfied new nor surprising thing to find the and bridges and of opening up the land efficient. The provision made by the in order that the people may have ac-cess to the markets. This entails a districts is a most generous one, but heavy expenditure, and it it were not this is simply one detail in the trefor the \$100,000 a year we secured from mendous estimates which are passed the Dominion, the task at one time year after year, by this house in order might easily have proven too heavy to encourage settlement in the rural mave been completed this year, and work my friend knows that it is yet probably five years from completion. I do not know how he can reconcile his criple question to put down miles of pre-emptons taking up these large of the complete of the probably five years from completed this year, and mountain ranages to cross and no difficult road work. It is indeed a simple question to put down miles of pre-emptons taking up these large of the probably five years from completed this year, and mountain ranages to cross and no difficult road work. It is indeed a simple question to put down miles of pre-emptons taking up these large of the probably five years from completed this year, and mountain ranages to cross and no difficult road work. It is indeed a simple question to put down miles of pre-emptons taking up these large.

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"There has been some considerable agitation through different sections of the Province to have the government indulge in a very large and far-reaching policy of immigration. We have been urged to bring in people in almost wholesale quantity, primarily for the purpose of placing them on the land. We have been watching the situation very closely and have come to the determination that the proper thing to do in regard to the rural tricts of the country is to take care not to have these settlements away from transportation and markets.

The government are of the opinion that if we are to attract immigration on a large scale, settlement must take place near railways or trunk roads or near markets. I believe today that if this government, by any extra means were to bring in large numbers of set-tlers and place them on these northern interior lands so far in advance of roads or other facilities of transport to market, in the end such a scheme could only bring about very dire re-

"We have the province at the present moment in excellent standing the world over. Every legitimate investment in British Columbia has now by which it could be secured. In the first call in the world's markets, and pire had looked on them as men worthy of distinction, and it showed colonization companies who wished pleased to be able to say that in his connections that will permit of its continuing to haul passengers and freight over these grades at a profit. The Canadian Northern is a new road so far. It has not yet extended its march to the extreme east or to the extreme east or to the extreme of the delays in the registry offices of the province the interest of the province the province the interest of the province the interest of the province the pr line to the Pacific coast. In arranging documents from the registry offices, policy we had the endorsement of secure land where he can make his but when one took into account the of the districts has doubled within the impossible to deal with land settle.

Much for Settlement "My honorable friend has asked me

what we are doing for land settleout what we are doing. We have country, and are to be held for build- 11,000 miles of trunk road that cost ing roads and schools and keeping in upwards of \$6,000,000, and by far the right order the general business that greater part of these roads have been constructed solely and entirely for the benefit of the settlers in the rural districts. In addition we have built bridges that have cost approximately upwards of \$5,000,000, and these also have been for the most part built for the purpose of developing the rural sections. We have also a department of agriculture, which has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars for the development of agriculture. Then, too, we have a very generous educaposite would have the House and countional system. My friend, of course. try believe. The pre-emptor is exempt finds fault with the policy of the government with regard to public schools. length. Suffice it to say that the law most unanimous approval of the members of the legislature. Any additional tax has been more than paid back by the distribution of free school books. And the policy which the sovernment de schools has been successful in every cere way. My friend wild be quite willing to make the weightness of the town of schools with the man who did not live in town of schools of the man who did not live in town of schools of the man who did not live in town of schools while the man who did not live in town of schools of the man who did not live in town of schools are the school been willing to adopt such a policy as that. But I am glad to say it that we find the greatest interest being taken in the public school system in the school law as it was amended by this government for schools in the outlying districts is a most generous one, but it it is simply one detail in the tremendous estimates which are passed, eyer after year, by this house in order to quarter the contract of the courage settlement in the rural agency in the public school system to quarter the provision made by the schools. The provision made by the schools in the outlying districts is a most generous one, but it it is simply one detail in the tremendous estimates which are passed, eyer after year, by this house in order to quarter the contract of the public school system to quarter the provision made by the contract of the courage settlement in the rural section.

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Victoria Land District, District of Lange III.

TAKE NOTICE that I Anthony Forsberg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 thenes south 40 chains, thence west 80 thenes south 40 chains, thence west 80 thenes to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described ands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner in the east end of Chilocten taining 320 acres more or less.

ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON, (Name of Applicant (in full.))
Date December 12, 1910.

LAND ACT.

TAKE notice that Walter Thomas, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intends to apply for permission of the commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands, for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands of apply to the chief commissioner or lands for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner or lands for a literative date I intend to apply to the chief commissi

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

WATER NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Islands Division of Victoria Water District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant, Arthur Ward, Ganges, B. C., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) A spring in lot 24, near the northerly boundary.

(c) The point of diversion is at the Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

spring.
d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) 0.028.
(e) The character of the proposed works, cement tank and galvanized from Coast Land District, District of Coast:

(J) Area of Crown land intended to

(Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore 95 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring Island, Cowichan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains to the foreshore, thence follow-

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the fcllowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Ratuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore to the point of commencement.

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TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly, of the foreshore to the point of commencement.

B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District, District of the Goast, Eange III.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony Fors-

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.
O. W. RAFUSE.

No. 54.

works, cement tank and galvanized from pipes.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same): House and buildings in north half of section one, Pange 3. East.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used, domestic purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land to be irrigated, giving acreage; not for irrigation.

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of return: Net for mining.

(i) Area of Crown land intended.

(i) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works, (k) This notice was posted on the 17th day of December, 1910, and application will be made to the commissioner on the 39th day of January, 1911.

(i) Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet: W. A. Mc Afee.

(Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty

November 20, 1910. SPENCER DYKE, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

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on the foreshore 35 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring Island, Cowichan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains to the foreshore, thence following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about six miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and qu the south side of the Chilc Coast Land District, District of Coast:

chan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petro-

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Commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a life to the commencing at a post planted about eight miles in an easterly direction assisted by J. L. Mollilet, Esq., B.A.

Commencing to the point of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about eight miles in an easterly direction of the commencement. from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 640

ELMER R. SLY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.