## AT NEW ORLEANS

Men Imported to Work in Railway Shops Attacked by Mob of Strikers and Sympathizers-Some Beaten

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 5 .- The nection with the strike of the shopmen of the Harriman lines came this after noon when a strike-breaker imported to work in the Southern Pacific railroad shops were attacked by a mob of

The train had just pulled into the vards. Several shots were fired from the coaches, but no one was struck. Several passengers were on the train. When the officers left the train with their prisoners the mob attacked the latter with fists and clubs. The arrival of a reserve squad restored order. Half dozen strike-breakers were severely beaten and ten men were landed in jail. Another outhreak occurred this after. noon near the Illinois Central strike-

breakers' quarters, when the company attempted to transfer a coach load of men to the Stuyvesant street yards. The coach was attacked by strikers and sympathizers. Car windows were broken but no one is believed to have been hurt. The attempt to transfer the men was abandoned.

One man was shot and probably fatally wounded late tonight when a party of Illinois Central strike-breakers were fired upon while upon their way from the company's sheds to their quarters for the night. A United States deputy marshal who was escorting the men al so was slightly injured.

Patrolled by Troops

McCOMB, Miss., Oct. 5.-With the tightening of lines, both military and union, the struggle here between the Illinois Central railroad and the strikers settled down tonight to one of endurance. Three hundred and fifty state troops, reinforced by a machine gun, patrol the property of the railroad and prevent an entrance to the shops. The strikers are orderly and no resentment over the presence of the troops has been noted. No information concerning the arrival of strike-breakers is available.

Strike-Breakers at Omaha OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.-The Union Pacific railroad today brought in two squads of strike-breakers, one half of them being assigned to Council Bluffs. Two cars carrying strike-breakers for \$525, cannot be filled, as the went west during the day. Special offi cers guarded the cars carrying the men, but no demonstration occurred. Dormitories and other conveniences have been provided at the local shops of the Union Pacific for the new men.

Offers of Assistance CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-The railroad shop employees strike apparently settled down to an endurance contest today. Offers of assistance from the Pennsylvania and the Northwestern railroads were said to have been made to the Ilnois Central. The Pennsylvania offered to loan the Illinois Central 170 locomotives and a like number was offered

by the Northwestern railroad Varying Views

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5 .- "The strike will be over within 30 days; trains are behind time; engines need repairs and no competent men can be had to fill our places," was the statement issued by the strikers' publicity com mittee of the Harriman employes today. Superintendent H. V. Pratt of the southern division of the system said conditions were satisfactory and that more men were working today than on

any day since the strike was begun. John B. Byrne, assistant passenger agent of the Santa Fe, who arrived here from Chicago today, declared the strike was called against the best judgment of the five international presidents, as they knew it meant disaster to unionism. Mr. Byrne particularly named President Kline of the blacksmiths as being opposed to the strike. Kline, he declared, said the strike was really called by under officials who usurped their superiors' authority while popular clamor was at its height.

Trains Behind Time

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5 .- Thirtyone new men, according to railroad officials, were put to work today in the local shops of the Harriman system to replace shopmen who are on strike, With the men who had remained at work who were hired previously, the total force amounts to about 65. General Manager O'Brien still asserts

that 65 per cent, of the shop employes are still at work, while the union leaders persist in their claim of less than ten per cent.

Trains on the Harriman system, both from the east and south, arrived behind their schedules today. The railroad officials assert that these delays are due to a combination of insignificant mishaps. The union men, on the other hand, declare that the relays are caused by leaking and otherwise debil-

No disorders are reported from any point within the jurisdiction of the Harriman general offices in this city. Police on Guard.

dent's visit.

Mme. Lillian Nordica will lead a chorus
of several thousand voices when President
Taft rakes the flag on the exposition
grounds October 14. Police on Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oat. 5.—Twenty additional railroad policemen were stationed at the Southern Pacific yards here today. No violence has occurred in this city, but the railroad company fears an attempt to cut air hose on freight cars, such as occurred at Oakland. Fifty strike-breakers were shipped today from the Mission Bay shops heer to San Luis Obispo. Two carloads of non-union men are expected to arrive from the east tomorrow nmorning.

San Fransico has been made a distributing point for strikebreakers along the Pacific coast and it is surface and the strikebreakers along the Pacific coast and it is Robinson, of Fresno, was shot in the back and prehaps fatally wounded in a row in a saloon yesterday afternoon. ng point for strikebreakers along the Pa-ific coast, and it is understood that as apidly as the non-union Gene Ferguson, who left the place immediately after the shooting, was taken into custody but Robinson was unable

to identify him as his assailant. Ferguson is being held pending an inves-Suggests Arbitration. Suggests Arbitration.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5.—Arbitration as a means of settling the differences between the Illinois Central railroad and its shop employes is suggested in a telegram addressed tonight by Governor E. F. Moel of Mississippi to President Markham and Vice-President Park of the road. OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—B. B. Law, Liberal member-elect for Yarmouth, has offered his seat to Mr. Fleiding, who will accept to remain in public life, Law had a majority of 1,200.

The picture was an unusual and impressive one, and President Taft joined enthusi-

SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE

Nelson Board Has Funds for Only One

Week's Operation—Unable to Ob-tain Fuel Supply

NELSON, Oct. 5 .- Nelson's schools

must close in a week's time owing to

lack of fuel. This will be the unshot

of the controversy between the city

council and the school board, as stated

at the last meeting of the school

coal in the city schools, the finance

committee of the board has gone to

the coal dealers asking for credit to

the extent of two cars of coal. The

dealers have refused and demand

money in advance. The board has no

money; therefore the schools must

At the end of August the board had

to its credit \$2,676.45. Salaries for

September, amounting to \$1,870, and

current bills, totalling approximately

from O'Shea & Farris, re the man-

The board, after hearing the secre-

the hands of the finance committee.

Mr. James A. Rooseveit, Cousin

Charge of Transportation

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5. - Official an-

nouncement was made today of the ap-

pointment of Mr. James A. Roosevelt

Roosevelt as manager of transportation

and sales department of the B. C. Elec-

Mr. Roosevelt, who is at the Hotel

Vancouver, will assume his new duties

immediately. He comes to this city

street railway expert, having filled with

splendid distinction the position of general superintendent of the Third Av-

Mr. Roosevelt will have the direc

tion of the operation of all the com-

pany's lines in this city, the interurban,

Chilliwack line and the lines in Vic-

toria, taking over the work formerly

performed by F. R. Glover, recently

appointed general executive assistant.

He will also have complete jurisdiction

CHOICE OF WINES

San Franciscans Decide to Give Presi-

dent Opportunity to Compare

Home and Foreign Products

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-Presider

California wines and the vintages of foreign climes when he visits this.city next week. At a meeting today of the Home Industry League and officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition it was agreed that California wines only would be served at the Cliff House luncheon, and that imported wines would prevail at the banquet in the evening. This agreement was in the nature of a compromise, as the Home Industry League urged that foreign wines be eliminated from the menu during the President's visit.

Perhaps Fatally Wounded

Seat for Mr. Fielding

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Fred. W

Villiam H. Taft will be given ample on unity to pass on the respective merit alifornia wines and the vintages of for

over the sale of power and light.

enue car system in New York.

with the highest recommendations as

trio-railway.

of New York, a cousin of ex-president

and Sales Department,

giving it full power to act.

MANAGER CHOSEN

\$650, practically wipe out the bal-

board.

close

outside the city

Survey of Situation by Workers and Observers Show Increase of Membership in Western Section

cussion of his tariff vetoes, repeating the arguments and explanations he had made at other points during the trip.

Tonight Mr. Teft attended a banquet of the Commercial Club prior to leaving for Pocatello, Idaho, shortly before midnight. At the banquet he spoke briefly on the trust question and the relation of the government to business, following the lines laid down in his Detroit and Waterios speeches.

The President spent the entire day in Sait Lake City, He promised to pay a brief visit to Ogd 1 on his return from the Pacific coast, on Uctober 18.

At the Mormon Tabernacle, where he preached a sermon two years ago, the President greeted the 'old folks' of Utah, who were being given their semi-annual entertainment. They came from all parts of the state and ranged in age from 70 to more than 90 years.

When Bishop Nibley called for those who had crossed the plains before the advent of the railroad to arise, more than a thousand of the gray-bearded men and wrinkled women, many of the latter still garbed in the fashions of 50 years ago, slowly stood up while the great audience in the tabernacle loudly cheered.

The picture was an unusual and impressive one, and President Taft joined enthusi-TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- The Ecumenica sessions in this city today took a sur vey of the accomplishments, status a as reported by veteran workers and observers. In general it found many facts which gratified the delegates. In particular it was brought face to face with problems of admitted difficulty, vailing spirit among the represents sive one, and President Taft joined enthusi-astically in the applause.

Mr. Taft spoke to the "old folks" and the several thousand others who filled the big structure, on the subject of the peace treat-ies with Great Britain and France. This speech is being received everywhere with more enthusiasm than the other subjects discussed by the President.

The audience at the fair grounds today, a big outdoor gathering, listened attentively tives gathered here from the four quarcomprising Methodist churches in the United States, Canada and Japan, reported a net membership increase dur ing the past decade, while the eastern section, covering churches in Great Britain and Ireland, France, South Africa, Australia and other fields showed a loss of membership Church union was prominent in the discussions today, and considerable gains in its advocates and its member-

ship were noted. Representatives of primitive churche present facts indicating vigor and accomplishment in that branch. Nearly all the speakers who pointed out problems suggested possible methods of solving them.

Especial interest was shown in the address, of the Rev. S. Ogata, of the Japan Methodist church, who reported remarkable progress of the denomination in his country since the merging of three Methodist churches in one about four years ago. Nothing was more perplexing to the ordinary Japanese mind, he thought, than the fact that there are so many religious de-Methodist churches. He believed Christianity's strongest appeal eventually would be found in one church comprehensive enough to cover all religious needs instead of in 25 or 30 denomina

The striking increase in the growth of membership in the Methodist churches of the western districts was shown by ance, and in addition there is a bill H. K. Carroll of New York, secretary for that division, at the present condamus suit, totalling \$262.92, which

leaves the bank balance on the The various Methodist bodies wrong side Two requisitions from the schools, one for \$8 and the other Great Britain gained cabout 150 000 members in the past ten years, accord goods required must be ordered from ing to Rev. Simpson Johnson of London, secretary of the Westminster Methodist conference. During the last tary, Dr. Arthur, explain the state of half of the decade, however, there had the finances of the board, decided to been a notable decrease, attributable place the matter of the coal supply in he thought, to conditions outside the church and the weakening of forces to meet the changed social conditions Social reforms and institutional methods must be subordinated to the gospel method, he asserted

Bishop Eugene Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal church, discussed what message had been written upon the he considered among the problems in the United States. He spoke of "The great philanthropic and religious problem of the negro and the maintenance of a pure home in the midst of adverse conditions." He found encouragement in the negro's gradual realization that he is a probof Ex-President, Takes lem, and that he must, so to speak, help to solve himself. Millions could not get a Methodist preacher to bind in matrimony the man whom the statutes of New York forbade to be mar-

Rev. Howard Sprague, of the Meth odist church of Canada, urged the widest extension of church union work for advancement in Canada by negotiations of Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches of the Dominion. Such merging of the Christian forces means the lessened waste of men and means, and would be the most important event in the Christian church since the reformation. Synthesis of religions would culminate in the synthesis of races and the real brotherhood of man.

Ecumenical Methodism as a potent and available force towards the attainment of the ideal of world-wide brotherhood was discussed by the delegates. The morning session, at which Rev Henry Haigh, president of the British Wesleyan conference, presided, discussed particularly "Methodism in the United States, Canada and Japan. Prize fighting was denounced by Sir Robert W. Perks, London, who said in

"If the free churches of England could with such ease bring pressure to bear on the government to compel the stopping of a brutal prize-fight in London, notwithstanding the efforts of the society people to the contrary, what could the Methodist and free churches accomplish if federated throughout the world. Such work, bordering on the legislative, must be done largely by the rank and file of the laity, for we can not expect and do not wish the pulpits used for political purposes, nor for the

pastors to become politicians." The special feature of yesterday's afternoon session was provided by the addresses of welcome from the American or western section and the responses by representatives of the eastern sections. Among the speakers were Rev. Dr. Briggs, Toronto; Bishop Hamilton, Boston; Rev. S. S. Renshaw, Leeds, Eng.; Sir Robert Perks and W

R. Essex, M.P., of England. Previous to the addresses the business committee reported nominations for officers, all of which were agreed to, as follows: Secretaries, H. K. Car-roll, L.L.D., New York; Rev. James Chapman, London; Ald. Snape, Liverpool, and Bishop Phillips Nashville, Bishop Hamilton, Boston, is chairman of the permanent business

committee, and Rev. Simpson John son, of England, secretary. Rev. Dr. Briggs welcomed the delegates to Canada and to Toronto, a city

whose name in the Indian language meant "The meeting place." The land on which Toronto stood had been sold to the government by the Indians in 1787 for five cents, or "tuppence-haney," he said. There are now for-one Methodist churches in the city, including missions.

DISPUTE OVER CHILD

Mr. Justice Clements Gives Custody of Little Oliver Child to Nie

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5 .- That as far as his jurisdiction went he would look upon the marriage as valid and the child as legitimate, was the pronouncement of Mr. Justice Clement ur-on the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of the child, Leonard A. Oliver, who was last June the central figure in one of the most dramatic actions heard in Vancouver.

The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Tacoma. Mrs. Oliver left the United States last spring and came to Vancouver with another and her child. The hisband institute! proceedings for the custody of the son. Mrs. Oliver claimed that as she had been divorced less than six weeks when she married Mr. Oliver, the marriage Was llegal and the husband could not reover the child.

In June Mr. Justice Clement made as order directing that the child be placed with the Children's Aid Society pending further proceedings. In refusing to grant the application His Lordship se verely commented upon Mis. Oliver taking the stand that the child was illegitimate. As far as he was concerned, he said, he would look upon Mr. Oliver as the rightful father and upon her as the rightful mother of the child.

On satisfactory assurances of the father's moral charactic the boy will be given over to Mr. Oliver.

## WRITES FAREWELL,

Neil Grant Ends Own Life in Clarence Hotel by Shot from Gun-Despondent from III-Health

"Good-bye sister. You will never speak with your brother again while he is alive. 'Good-bye."

This farewell was penned by Neil Grant in a room he had engaged on Vednesday evening at the Clarence Hotel, Douglas street, and within a few hours later his dead body was found ying upon the bed in the room, a gaping wound caused by the discharge from one of the barrels of a shot gun indicating that he had taken his own life. Despondency caused by his ill health is believed to have been the reason for his act

The letter, written to his married siser, Mrs. Bragge, Pandora avenue, had apparently been written before its writer had determined to take his own life as he stated that he was going away and asked that his effects left behind should be looked after. The farewell most vital folded letter paper apparently after the main portion of the epistle had been written.

Grant, who was about 24 years of age and suffering from tuberculosis, engaged a room at the Clarence on Wednesday evening. He did not pay for it in advance. He had with him a kit bag and a pair of gum boots. He asked for some writing paper and envelopes which he took to his room, No. 27. He at that time said nothing that would indicate that he contemplated suicide. Yesterday morning he went out, returning some time later with a double barelled shot gun. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the housekeeper at the hotel went to the room in order to make up the bed. A few minutes before she had heard a report but thought it was caused by the bursting of an automobile tire on the street. When she went to the room the door was locked. She knocked but got no answer and reported the fact to the hotel office Police Constable Smith was summoned. On looking over the transom he saw the body lying on the bed. Grant had removed his coat and vest, which were under his body. The shot took effect in the abdomen and death must have quickly followed The letter to the sister of the deceased was lying upon the bureau. Investigation showed that Grant had attempted to borrow a gun from a friend who refused his request. Where

he secured the gun with which he took his own life is not known. For some time past Grant had been acting somewhat strangely. When he engaged the room at the hotel he complained of his eyes but said nothing fur-ther. Until recently he had been staying with his sister. He came some time ago from Nanaimo where the family had resided. His uncle is employed at Prince Rupert An inquest will be held

this afternoon. The body was taken to Hanna & Thomson's undertaking rooms. MORE SUITS FILED

Two Claims Against Western Steel Corporation Presented-Receiver

SEATTLE, Oct. 5 .- Two more suits vere filed today against the Western Steel Corporation, a petition for the appointment of a receiver for which will come up for a hearing in the superior court (tomorrow.

The suits filed today were brought by the Port Townsend Pile Driving company for \$3,921, on notes of the steel corporation, and by the Tempest Brick company for \$793 for furnace brick sold the corporation last spring.

The bank that obtained a judgment for \$20,000 on an overdue note against James A. Moore, promoter and president of the Western Steel Corporation, today swore out a writ of garnishment against Mr. Moore and the Moore Investment company to the Washington Hotel and Improvement company for any property belonging to Moore it may

Lieut.-Col. Richard Wolfenden, I. S. O., V. D., Came to British Columbia with the Royal Engineers in 1858

Surrounded by nearly all the member of his family, Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Wolfenden, I. S. O., V. D., passed peacefully away at his residence, 120 Menzies street, at 10:20 p. m. yesterday. He had been sinking for some time past and his death had been momentarily expected during the past few days. In the death of Colonel Wolfender

Victoria loses one more of her respected and revered pioneer citizens. He came here in 1858 when the Fraser river excitement was beginning and since ther he lived in this province, for the most part in Victoria, where he held for many years the important position of Queen's Printer, then King's Printer, and also of Provincial Controller of Stationery.

The late Colonel Wolfenden I. S. O., V. D., was born in Rathmel, Yorkshire, on the 30th of March, 1836. He was the third son of Robert and Mary (Frankland) Wolfenden, both of whom were natives of England and members of the Church of England. The elder Wolfenden was a farmer and descendant of sturdy stock. Richard was brought up wholesomely, and as a youth he enjoyed excellent health. He was educated in Lancashire and in Westmoreland and having a taste for adventurous pursuits and being a well-built, upstanding young man, he became a member of the Royal Engineers in the year 1855.

Wilderness of B. C. For almost three years he served with

the Engineers in the Old Land and when in 1858 a party of 150 of the regiment was selected to voyage away to the wilderness of British Columbia, Colonel Wolfenden was one of the chosen. The Engineers were sent as the result of a ecommendation of Sir James Douglas to the British Government, following the discovery of gold on the Fraser, that it was advisable to appoint a governor to administer the new colony in case of a sudden rush of miners. Sir James was himself made governor and the Engineers, men possessed of both military and scientific acquirements, were sent out to support him. One hundred and fifty of the Engineers were despatched under command of six officers: Col. R C. Moody, Capt. J. M. Grant, Capt. R. M. Parsons, Capt. H. R. Luard, Lieut. A. R. Lempriere and Lieut, H. S. Palmer, with

Dr. Seddall as medical officer. The men were composed of surveyors, astronomers, engineers, draughtsmen, architects, accountants, clerks, printers, lithograph ers, carpenters, onat builders, blacksmiths, shoemake s. tailors and men of all trades and callings who were fitted to perform some special work in the new colony. According to the account of the late Col. Wolfenden himself, the first detachment of this corps left Southampton on

Sentember 2nd on the steamer LaPlanta and these were followed shortly afterwards by a second detachment under Captain Grant. The main body in charge of Capt. H. R. Luard, sailed from Gravesend in the steamer Thames City. on October 10th, 1858. They arrived at Esquimalt on April 12th, 1859, after a long and rather tedious six months' voyage around Cape Horn. A feature of the voyage which became of considerable historical value

in after years was a weekly paper published on board in manuscript form called "The Emigrant Soldiers' Gazette and Cape Horn Chronicle." It was edited by Corporal Charles Sinnett and was read to all hands by the captain every Saturday night. The late Colonel Wolfenden many years afterwards republished this interesting paper in

book form. Following their debarkation at Es quimalt the engineers re-embarked on the steamer Eliza Anderson for their future home on the Fraser river. Camp was established on the present site of the provincial penitentiary. At that time the location of the city of New Westminster was a mass of dense forest. The only human signs as the late Col. Wolfenden recalled, were "a crude jetty, a saloon conducted by T. J Scott, a butcher shop conducted by the late Robert Dickinson, a grocery by W. J. Armstrong and a bakery by Phillip Hicks."

A Lasting Work.

Here the corps of engineers did wonderful and lasting work in bringing civilization out of wilderness in the early days of this country. Their work will never be forgotten while history remains. In this work the late Col. Wolfenden had a large share. When the detachment disbanded in 1863 he was one of those who remained, preferring to cast in his lot with the new country rather than to return to the land of his birth. He and others who remained were granted 150 acres of land each and settled down to work in their various callings.

During the term of his service in the engineers the late Col. Wolfenden wa stationed at headquarters under Col. Moody. When the corps disbanded he received the appointment of Queen's Printer for the province and from that time until the time of his death he continued to occupy that office, discharging the duties appertaining to it with a skill and faithfulness that made him one of the most respected figures in public service, as his long experience made him one of the most prominent

Col. Wolfenden was a true citizen, He served his fellow townsmen as oc cassion offered and whatever office he filled he was never found wanting in energy or ability. For two years h was a member of the city board of school trustees and he was one of the first to join the volunteer movement in British Columbia. He was ensign in the New Westminster and Victoria Rifle Volunteers from 1864 to 1878 and in described lands: Commencing at a post first to join the volunteer movement

was merged with the Cohe continued as a memb he continued as a member. In 1878 he was retired with the rank of lieutenwas created I. S. O. In 1909 Col. Wolfenden was granted

special leave of absence by the gov-ernment and returned for a visit to his old home in Rathmel on which he had not set eyes for twenty-six years, He returned to Victoria much improved in health which he did not, unfortun-

ately, long continue to enjoy.

The late Colonel Wolfenden was married to Miss Kate Cooley, of Ashford, England, in 1865. She died in 1878. Seven children were born to them. Later Colonel Wolfenden was married to Miss Felicite C. Balley, a Philadelphia, Pa., girl by birth but descended of old English stock. The children of

this union were three in number.

Colonel Wolfenden was an adherent of the Church of England, having served as warden at one time. He was also a prelident of the Yorkshire Society and a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

He is survived by a widow, five sons and five daughters. His sons are Frank, residing in Armstrong; Arthur, of this city; Walter, of Vancouver; Frederick Leslie, of Victoria; and Victor, of Victoria. His daughters are Mrs. G. F. Matthews, of Victoria; Mrs. C. B. Jones, of Victoria; Mrs. K. R. Streatfield of Saanichton; Mrs. R. B. Fowler, of Creston, and Miss Madge Wolfenden of this city. Sixteen grandchildren, nearly all resident in Victoria are also among the relatives he leaves as well as a brother, Mr. William Wolfenden, collector of Inland Revenue in New Westminster and two brothers and two sisters resident in England. Of his sons and daughters all but Mrs. Fowler were present at his bedside when death came.

The funeral arrangements which are in the hands of the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing Company, have not yet been made.

Newfoundland Blizzard this union were three in number.

Newfoundland Blizzard

ST. JOHN, Nfd., Oct. 5 .- A severe northeast blizzard swept the coast yesterday and snow afterwards fell to a depth of six inches. There was a severe frost last night and it is fearec the root crops will be damaged over a big area.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

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

STUMP PULLING.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PUL-ler, made in four sizes. Our smallest machine will develop 246 tons pressure with one horse. For saie or hire. This is the only machine that does not capsize. Our machine is a B. C. industry made for B. C. stumps and trees. Our pleasure is to show you it at work. We also manufacture all kinds of up-to-date tools for land clear-ing, loggings, etc. Particulars and terms ap-ply 466 Burnside Road, Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE "NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION" ACT."

Notice is hereby given that the Cam eron Lumber Company Limited, having its registered office in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, is applying to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada-in-Council for approval of the area plans, site and description of works proposed to be constructed in that part of the waters of Victoria Harbor known as Selkirk Waters, between Point Ellice Bridge and Halkett Island, being or lands situate, lying and being in the City of Victoria. British Columbia, and known and described as Lot D and E. Garbally Estate, and has deposited the area and site plans of the proposed works and a description thereof with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate thereof with the Registrar General of Titles in the Land Registry Office in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, and that the matter of said application will be proceeded with at the expiration of one month from the time of the first publication of this No-

tice in the Canada Gazette. CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY,

LIMITED. Per D. O. Cameron, Secy Dated this fifth day of August, One thousand nine hundred and eleven.

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast

TAKE notice that Harold Anderson, TAKE notice that Harold Anderson, of Toronto, Ont., occupation student, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 160 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

HAROLD ANDERSONS HAROLD ANDERSON.

August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast TAKE notice that George Arthur, of TAKE notice that George Arthur, of Toronto, Ont., occupation student, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEORGE ARTHUR

GEORGE ARTHUR August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT loast Land District, District of Coast TAKE notice that Walter Harold, of Waterloo, Ont., occupation actuary, in ends to apply for permission to purhase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north en of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point

WALTER HAROLD, Fred C. Johnson, Agent. August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT and District, District of Coast

TAKE notice that Florence Hamilton, f Toronto, Ont., occupation spinster, nitends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement FLORENCE HAMILTON.

August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT d District, District of Coast

planted 180 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80

chains to point of commencement 8

MAUDE AMELIA ALEXANDER,
Fred C. Johnson, Agent
August 7, 1911. LAND ACT
Coast Land District, District of Coast Bange 3.
TAKE notice that Mary

TAKE notice that Mary Ame'a Somerville, of Toronto, Ont., occur tion married woman, intends to all of for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 30 chains south of the centre of north end of Lady Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

MARY AMELIA SOMERVILE, Fred C. Johnson, Agent.

August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT

Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, anges. Salt Spring Island, occupati Ganges. Salt Spring Island, occupation artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following describelands: Commencing at a post planted a lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinuosities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto. The foregoing forms one of the charted "Chain Islands."

JOHN HALLEY. September 5th, 1911.

LAND ACT Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinussities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and mencement, with the rocks adjacent and mencement. appertaining thereto. The foregoing corns one of the charted "Chain Isands."

September 5th, 1911. HALLEY.

LAND ACT

Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupati Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinussities of the cast line to the point. of the coast line to the point of nencement, with the rocks ad ia appertaining thereto. ppertaining thereto. The foregoing orms one of the charted "Chain Islands.

JOHN HALLEY. September 5th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted the south east corner of a small islan known as "Deadman's Island." in Ga Harbor, Salt Spring Island, ther lowing the sinuosities of the coa rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto.

JOHN HALLEY. September 5th, 1911.

LAND ACT District of Coast. Bange III Take notice that Wm. McNair, of Vancouver, cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following lescribed lands:

Commending at a post planted at the S. E. corner of lot No. 33, on the south North Bentick Arm, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, more or less, to south boundary of lot No. 4 thence east 80 chains, following the

May 30th, 1911.

WM. McNAIR. LAND ACT

District of Coast. Range III. Take notice that Jessie E. McNair, of Vancouver, wife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of lot 252, on the north side of North Bentick Arm, and from the outer end of the Bella Coola Government wharf, thence north 20 chains hence west 80 chains, thence south chains, more or less, to shore line North Benedict Arm thence east alo the shore line 80 chains, more

acres, more or less. ,

JESSIE E. McNAIR. May 30th, 1911.

LAND ACT

District of Coast, Range III. Take notice that Samuel Roberts, of Vancouver, B.C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: and about 1½ miles from the of the river, thence south 60 thence west to the Noeek River in a N. E. direct the Noeek River in a N. E. direct place of commencement, containing

place of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less.

SAMUEL ROBERTS. B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent.

June 6th, 1911. LAND ACT

District of Coast, Range III. Take notice that William Roberts, of Vancouver, B. C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Noeek River and about 5 chains, more or less, from the S. W. corner of lot 6, South Bentick Arm. thence east along the Noeek River 60 chains south 60 chains to Indian reserve, thence west 60 chains to shore line of South Bentick Arm, thence north following shore line 60 chains to post of commencement, containing 360 acres, more or less.

WILLIAM ROBERTS B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent. June 5th, 1911.

District of Coast, Bange III. Take notice that Robert Hanna, of macouver, motorman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: ing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the

N. W. corner of lot 125, on the north
side of Neclectsconey River, Bella
Coola, thence north 20 chains, thence
east 20 chains, more or less, thence
south to lot 124, and following westerly
boundary line of said lot to Dr. Quinland's lot No. 322, thence west along
boundary of lots 322 and 125 to point of
commencement, containing 40 acres,
more or less.

ROBERT HANNA. Wm. McNair, Agent.

May 30th, 1911,

USK SAMPSO

By Erne Buck Sampson lter in his college n we started fact. I never d known it, with quail sho speaking, altho a figure in our Leonard, but er use he was so h laugh when an r Buck open his i

ctions, roaring lau stremely enjoyable, o be on you. We had started in bout April, and we the season at quail, n the southern part oirds were fairly ple so much rain tha loughs, and "cricks with tawny curr the timber and ran

crossing at many poi We had one dog, amed Don, and he careful dogs that ma game finding qualitie Old Don was not s when once a beyv was first class on pi

on locating cripples So we were enjoy morning we had str natives called it, w into the Okaw river, birds along it we de we reached the big come back to when bevies had been unu nine to a dozen b they were put up across the "crick" Now, this partic the rains had swoll

was too wide to ju wade, and it was ta have these bevies "crick" and maybe side. If we had be dogs, we could have each side, but with o dicapped. It was and we didn't feel birds were flying ac Don to go across said: "We'll get 'en and come back."

When we com "they'll all fly back cated birds, Buck.' · Our conversation noon hour when we Eating a bite meant chicken apiece and bread, doughnuts, ar

dog, he ate bones en After we had pick not the dog-Buck his full height of 6 I was the best pole v

I was there?" "No, Buck," wa thinking of giving a ers here?" "Well," says Bu

keep on crowding m "How so?" says Why," says Bu dead saplings aroun a bunch fly across and stir 'em up som

"I'll go with you "It's a go," was We hadn't gone than a hundred yard into a point, head f rod, eyes glued to edge of the creek. one lone bird whirled and the rest of the b did bevy, darted acr peared in a cornfield that side, and in amo growth along the ed Buck killed his

the right, and then the creek. "All over," says "Andy Over," say "I'll find a pole," up into the woods. He soon returned be about thirty feet 1 and was dead timber to hold a church n. tied them up in our slung them across on a sand bank on Then we "flippe first, and I was the

of the pole and with overhanging high ba and stuck the pole i of the creek. Then, the fates, I gave a aiming to heave my of the pole. But I vaulting," and I can of water at the edg sand, skinned my w

submerged in sand