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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

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Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspet
Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, Intends
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ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

July 29th, 1919.

FORM NO. 9.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends apply for permission to purchase the flowing described kands: Commencing at post planted at the southwest corner of mber lease No. 10930 (located on the orth side of South Bentinck Arm), thene

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th.

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METHODIST CHURCH LEADERS.

ESTIMATES OF LOSS OF LIFE IN FIRES VARY

It is Believed D:ath Roll Will Reach 150-Property Valued at \$20,000,000 Reported to Have Been Destroyed.

(Times Leased Wire.)

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Estimated property losses, \$20,000,000, Marcola, and later many of them started for Eugene.

1,000,000; Coeur d'Alene mines, \$250,000; aiiroads, \$3,000,000; settlers in three states, \$750,000; timber, \$15,000,000. cane, Wash., Aug. 25.—Here is day.

> Conditions in the St. Joe country are the worst on the Coeur d'Alene re- fires.

Two relief expeditions under Rangers Fisher and Holcomb start out to pene-

Fires around Wallace and other can-

Liberal relief contributions are pour- day. Ing into Wallace. Boise sends \$2,000.
Forest Ranger Watson reaches
Kookkia after desperate trip to get redef for party of six hemmed in by fire

and St. Maries, 180 reported to be sur-Forester W. B. Greely at Missoula es-limates the total loss of life at 75. Phinks many reports inaccurate.

Fire Fighters Perish. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.—Supervisor Weigle stationed at Wallace, has an-to-need that 94 fire righters in his emorest fires of Idaho and Montana. forest fires of Idaho and Montana.

It is now believed that the death list in those states will reach a total of 150 the foresters.

eight at Bullion Mine, one on Boulder miles east of Portland, to-day. Actreek, six on Place Creek, near Wal-

far from satisfactory. Although along with standing timber.

abandoned this morning, according to a pecial dispatch from Wallace, Idaho. The party was headed by Joe Halm, which obscures the sun.

Portland to-day is shrouded in semi-darkness, a result of heavy smoke the party was headed by Joe Halm, which obscures the sun. ookane, and they were fighting the hres at the headwaters of the St. Joe Hyer. No word has been received from WILL FIGHT FOR erate efforts to get into communication with the party.

Forestry experts here and at Wal to-day estimate the loss in timber alone at \$20,000,000. Scores of miles the finest timber in the world were lestroyed.

pringing up again but that there is danger there, for the simple reason that all the timber has been burned to

ground already.
For the first time since the great fires started. Sp fres started, Spokane to-day is en-reloped in a heavy pall of smoke which

Situation in Montana. and snowfall heavily dampened politics. timber and thus permitted the

the areas already burned over. ered that the Helena and Butte com- lican convention. nies of the National Guard be held readiness to fight the fires in com- the west. with the other similar bodies al-

t along the Clark's Fork valley, tinctions."

further damag ow fell two inches deep in the Gal- com, who are conducting his Yellowstone lark, while a steady Utica, the home of Vice-President unpour has sayed the situation in Sherman.

Lodge yesterday was an ordinary ffair and was under control after a v of city build ags nad burned, in-ving a loss of \$30,000.

Little Town Destroyed.

started from Slashings, according to a as yet.

| courier who arrived at Eugene early to-

romany were saved by the neroic work of the 150 employees of the mill. Wire communication with Wendling is cut off. Several big fires are raging in the mountains of this district and several homesteaders have been been by the employees of the mill. burned out by the rapidly spreading

No Pensions for Widows.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The widows and orphans of the 94 forest rangers who have met death in the northwest while fighting forest fires Fires around Wallace and other can-ton towns die out due to lack of ma-erial. Improvement reported in Mon-lana.

And threst white lighting forest hres have no means of securing reparation or pensions unless congress enacts such laws, according to a statement by an official of the forest service to-

cognizance legally of the fact that a In mountains between Lolo Pass man is killed in the service. The rangers have a mutual protective association to guard themselves against misfortune.

The status of the regular soldiers who are alding in the fire fighting is equally bad. The soldiers, if killed or injured while fighting fire, have the same standing as the rangers.

The forestry officials here express the belief that the fires will result in the establishment of more adequate nieans

Guardsmen Ready for Duty. with full reports are in from the rarious districts of the fire zone.

According to the list prepared by According to the list prepared by supervisor Weigle, 3) are dead at Grand Forks, 12 at Avery, 21 on Setzer Creek, lace; 13 on Big Creek, two at Pine Ereck and two at Rock Creek.

Two new fires were reported to-day. Due is burning on Grizzly Creek, and the other on the north fork of the St. Ioe river, and the other on the north lock burning toward Prichard.

The situation received this forenoon, the flames threatened to break beyond control. The soldiers had been fighting the fire since late yesterday afternoon, when they were called out for fire duty by Adjutant General Finzer. Several ranchers have lost their homes, and several thousand of vessels for the Canadian navy will their homes, and several thousand of vessels for the Canadian navy will receive the several thousand of the several thousand the several thou The situation while it has improved, cords of wood have been consumed have to examine the plans in England.

PURE GOVERNMENT

Roosevelt Says Party Considerations Will Not Cause Him to Swerve From Task

(Times Leased Wire.,

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- "I feel it is just a little more my duty to hun happen to be in my own party" said Colonel Roosevelt to-day, addressing the Ellicott club here. The colonel was elena, Mont., Aug. 25.—The forest guest of honor at a breakfast given Wednesday night was by the club. Fully 500 persons were reatly improved for which nature is present and cheered when he declared responsible, inasmuch as light he would keep up his fight for clean

and was driven directly to the club. has also moderated in a marked He began by discussing the need of degree and it is now apparently cer- preventing polution of the great lakes, will be confined to gradually shifting to politics. He assured the members that he would fight vernor Norris on Wednesday or- in the coming New York state Repub-

After the breakfat Roosevelt left for

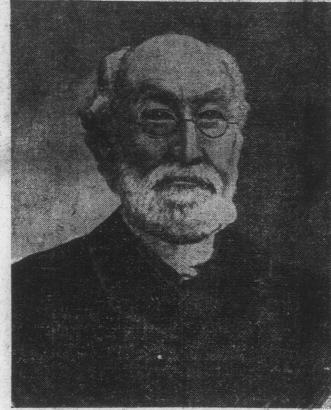
"Just as we must keep unpolluted but Wednesday even- the waters of the great lakes," said ng he expressed the belief, based upon lirect reports to him from every disrict in the state, that this would not likewise act in the field of moral, public and domestic life. We must see that WORK OF RAILWAY COMMISSION. only one district does the situ- things are unpolluted at their source. tion appear really threatening, and I believe in pure government, and in hat is at Thompson Falls and points this belief I do not recognize party dis-

tinctions."

This is in close proximity to the towns of the great forests of western Monana. Unless severe winds should fan he embers, it is thought there will be the first to the towns of the great forests of the severe winds should fan be the embers, it is thought there will be the first the content of the first the first wind. The first wind march sixt last the railway commission dealt with 6,025 applications and issued 3,510 orders. The increase in the number of orders as compared with the previous with the previous the first three will be three will be the first three will be the first three will be three will be three will be the first three will be three wi mbers, it is thought there will be Herkimer he began to organize his forces. He telephoned Loeb and Grisforest Wednesday and quenched for delegates. The colonel was encourfires, then rapidly moving toward aged by the reception he received at

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

(Special to the Times.) Portage la Prairie, Aug. 25.-A big casualt as are reported. The when Phil Cook sold the Empire hotel rge body of then sent out from to William Hogen, former proprietor of the Marriaggi hotel at Port Arthur. fery and none were burned as had The consideration was \$47,500. The Empire hotel is located on Main street, near the station. It was built several of the salmon industry. Talls are to vears ago by Mr. Cook, and has been sell at \$1.65 a dozen and flats at \$1.50. ship's deck. ugene, Ore., Aug. 25 - Wendling, a years ago by Mr. Cook, and has been



Rev. Albert Carman, D.D., general superintendent for eight years. Right hand side (top), Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent for four years; (bottom), Rev. T. E. E. Shore, who succeeds the late Dr. Sutherland as general secretary of missions, foreign depart-

TENDERERS MUST EXAMINE | CANALEJAS IS NOW

WARSHIPS FOR

CANADIAN NAVY

PLANS IN ENGLAND

missioned at Devenport Early

Though construction will be carried out

The Niobe.

cruiser Niobe will be paid off at Devon-

port on September 5th and recommis-

COAL FOR U. S. NAVY.

in Foreign Bottoms-Americans

Secure Recent Contracts.

Uganda is a British steamer.

about % of the allotment

PIONEER DEAD.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- Donald Grant

brothers, four of whom farmed

PRICE OF SOCKEYES.

Manitoba.

Aug. 25.-The Canadian

METHODISM AND MISSION WORK

FORWARD MOVEMENT

Cruiser Niobe Will Be Re-Com- Clericals Threaten to Hold Demonstrations Throughout Spain in September

(Times Leased Wire.) Madrid, via Hendaye, Aug. 25.-Plans of the Clericals to concentrate their of the Clericals to concentrate their position in Metropolitan Methodist church this morning, flanked by ban-In from satisfactory. Although ain is promised for this district, there is little indication that any will fall.

All hope for the safety of a party of men in the forestry service was abandoned this morphing, according to a precial dispatch from Wallace, Idaho.

Though construction will be carried and at Vittoria on September 4th, having been blocked by the administration before september 15th.

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It is thought that such action would which were missionary maps of the world. Appropriately, this hung below her hope for the development of true canada had with its 20 passengers.

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seizure of all means of transportation Orient up to the hour of his death sion 2. the following day preparatory to to San Sebastian the early part of this her departure for Halifax later. A first ing which the Clerical had planned re-elected secretary of the Young than the class petty officer, one of the best shots there was averted.

THREATS AGAINST

LIFE OF PREMIER

at Sheerness, joins her as gunner's 4th. The Clericals abandoned it on this Mr. Stephenson appealed to the con-Large Quantity Coming to Bremerton Seattle, Aug. 25. - Approximately around the Horn from Newport News ernment more trouble than a concenwith coal for the navy yard at Brem- trated one.

erton, and of the three steamers bring-The life of Premier Canalejas, who is ing the cargo not one is an American constantly receiving menacing letters. bottom. The Bjornstjern and Christian is considered in grave danger. Bors are Norwegian bottoms and the never ventures into the streets without The Bjornstjern is the largest Nor-

wegian steamer afloat and has not yet sailed. The Bors is 20 days out and SHAM BATTLE BETWEEN the Uganda sailed from Newport News AIRSHIP AND WARSHIP American vessels have been unable to compete with foreign vessels in the coal-carrying trade, but last week when

the contracts were let for about 85,000 U. S. Monitor Tallahasse Selected by Naval Officers to Face higher rate allowed native vessels, were Aerial Bombardment

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .- A sham Ottawa, Aug. 25.—During the fiscal year which closed with March 31st last battle between an airship and a warbardment. The monitor will be towed to a point far from Washington and wealthy pioneer of High Bluff, Manitoba, died yesterday at the age of 88. hung with shell-defying armor. The vulnerable points will be over the gun rooms, ammunition hoists and funnels, A son, Hugh, lives in Victoria. Mr. Grant was the last of five sturdy where an explosive dropped accurately might destroy the vessel.

the hazardous duty will be alternately in the sky ships and in the man-of-Beilingham, Wash., Aug. 25.-The war. After they have taken shots at wholesale price for sockeye salmon this year as fixed by the Gould-Deming pounders to 12-inch rifles, they will pany is the highest in the history

CLOSELY GUARDED AND ITS CLAIMS

> How Sir Wilfrid Observed Sunday in Prince Rupert-Fraternal Delegates

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Methodism Must Mean Missions." was the motto which hung in a central Under the direction of Premier Canalejas, the administration ordered the whose heart was in the work in the

Rev. F. C. Stephenson, Toronto was sions by a unanimous vote, and by a The same steps have been taken by similar vote Rev. James Woodsworth,

nt, but in its stead have quietly ference to give the Forward Movement passed around orders to all their head- the hearty support, moral and finanquarters in Spain to protest at a cer- cial, during the next four years that tain time on a day to be named and their unanimous vote gave him a right kept secret. It is maintained by the Seattle, Aug. 25. — Approximately Clericals that so widespread a demonstration of shipping is on its way stration would cause the present govawake common sense than the putting of missions before the source of church the Church Christianize people by conwhile young and put them into business with the idea of making business larly with reference to the quality of
gine and one coach, hurried to Flint the one great mission force of the excavation. A rough estimate places for aid and gave rise to a rumor that world. As the general superintendent the cost at \$50,000,000. This would prothe transfer of goods from one clime to out, however, that it would also be

> ence for electing him to a superintend-ency which had now been confided to him for the seventh time since 1886. Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, Sackville, N. B., conveyed to the conference the news of the death in that city of Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., professor of

great secrecy. The monitor Talla-hassee is reported to have been selected as the vessel to face an aerial bom- have not had," declared the chairman, brought to the hospital here. close of the session and passed a suit- at Bixoy, 130 miles east of here. Sev-

Moore from Rev. G. H. Raley, Metho- a telegraph pole which completely dedist missionary at Port Simpson, was moralized all eastern wire for several read and its contents heard with hearty hours. approval:-

"One of the features planned for the Prince Rupert was a Sunday excursion. When this rear mentioned to him he courteously declined the pleasure in

SIR WILFRID AT ROYAL CITY

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FOR PRIME MINISTER

Replies to Addresses Presented by Flames Prevent Rescue of Vic-Various Organizations of New Westminster

New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 25.famous lacrosse struggles—was en fete recovered early to-day from the blasfamous lacrosse struggles—was cut toyesterday afternoon when a throng of
five thousand welcomed the premier
and his party, who came over via the
electric line from Vancouver. A gaily
which was run down by passenger decorated platform was erected near train No. 4, four miles east of here at the centre of the enclosure, while from the club house floated a streamer bearing the legend: "The World's Cham-pions Welcome Sir Wilfrid."

by the city council, the board of trade, the Trades and Labor council and the Liberal Association. The board of trade asked for improved navigation facilities at the mouth of the Fraser river, while the labor council urged discontinuance of assisted immigration, expulsion of Orientals, the adoption of expulsion of Orientals, the dead: One unidentified wo-eight-hour legislation, an act creating election day a public holiday and op-position to the proposed protection to position to the proposed protection to

Sir Wilfrid was accorded an en thusiastic reception and expressed his appreciation. New Westminster had grown from the ashes of a devastating fire bigger and more beautiful. "I almost every respect has impressed me. The East does not yet realize its po-sition. I return to the East enthused,

premier expressed a belief that Mon-treals and Torontos were growing on dent to the engine. An investigation treals and Torontos were growing on the Pacific coast and urged cultivation of trade with the Orient. For this reason, material as well as moral, he counselled treatment of Asiatics on eastbound when the engine broke

of the government to undertake work on the Fraser fresh water harbor, and on the Fraser tresh water harbor, and smilingly added that he hoped Mr. Taylor, the Conservative member on the ernment's lack of economy in so doing, crash came. aiding labor immigration. "The only

clared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF WELLAND CANAL

the government in regard to the demonstration scheduled for September senior superintendent of missions.

D. D., Winnipeg, was again chosen as monstration scheduled for September senior superintendent of missions. veys-Probable Cost Placed at \$50,000,000

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa Aug 25 .- A report is expected to be ready for the forthcoming session on the cost of the projected life, the young people. Not only must new piece of the Welland canal. A de-engine and crushed. Both were fatally partmental staff of three engineers and injured. Engineer Spencer verting them, but it must get them twelve assistants are now making sur- death. His fireman is missing. ad once said in Toronto, God intended vide at 21-foot waterway. It is pointed was denied by the company. Dr. Woodsworth thanked the confer- through traffic till those on the St.

> > INJURED IN WRECK.

(Special to the Times.) Kenore, Aug. 25 .- David McCullough, homileties in the University of Mount Allison College. He had entered the ministry in 1852, and spent twenty years as a pastor and thirty in the theological department of Mount Allison College. He had entered the ministry in 1852, and spent twenty years as a pastor and thirty in the theological department of Mount Allison College and Dack yes-"A noble man, a purer, truer, more of stock, and was asleep in the ca-The eastern delegates , met at the Another wreck occurred at midnight able resolution.

The following letter to Rev. Dr. an embankment. They struck and broke

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Port Arthur, Aug. 25.-William Smith, which was standing still, heaved formount in the airship and attempt to drop bombs on vital spots in the war-Little Town Destroyed.

It was built several of the salmon industry. Talls are to salmon industr

FIRE ADDS TO WRECK HORROR

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

tims Buried in Debris of Pullman Car

(Times Leased Wire.)

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25.-The bodies Queen's park, the scene of many of six women, a man and a child were midnight.

In addition to eight dead, eight to eleven Pullman passengers, the fire-Mayor Lee extended a welcome to the men of No. 4 are missing and are premier, and addresses were presented thought to have been burned in the

The list of injured numbers only three. It is believed that out of 20 Pullman passengers, only four escaped. The bodies so far recovered are so mangled, scalded and charred that identification probably will be impos

lieved to have been those of four women, a man and a child.

Missing: George Wilson, fireman No.

4; twelve passengers, believed incinerfire bigger and more beautiful.

thought I knew British Columbia before I came," observed he, "but I find a province far beyond my most opti
Battle Creek, Mich., scalded; George Mitchell, engineer No. 14, Port Huron,

Mich., head crushed.

The cause of the accident is said to have been the failure on the part of the sition. I return to the East enthused, yet humbled, by your achievements."

Referring to trade possibilities the compelled to stop because of an acci-

counselled treatment of Asiatics on British terms of friendship rather than contempt.

Sir Wilfrid stated it was the intention of the government to undertake work on the Fraser fresh water harbor, and

platform, would not criticize the gov-No. 4, going at 30 miles an hour, Dealing with immigration, the pre-mier stated the government were not came up out of the darkness and smashed into the rear coach of the exnewcomers the government encourages press. Engineer Charles Spencer of to come are settlers and farmers," de-ciared Sir Wifrid, amid applause.

press. He shut off steam and applied the brakes, but the speed of the train was scarcely diminished. With the weight of eight cars behind it and the impetus of 30 miles an hour women who shared in the pioneer set- to carry them on, the engine of No. 4

wreckage. Almost instantly the shrieks of escaping steam, while fire from the buried engine started a blaze in the

wreckage. Soon the night was bright with the blazing coaches and the fire which consumed the dead and injured aided nas sengers and trainmen in rescuing a few persons who were trapped in the could be done for the victims, crushed and pinioned in their berths, as the fire soon became too hot to approach.

The first aid came from Duffield, nearest to the wreck. The bodies of two women were taken out and placed where the injured lay. Engineer Mitchell and Fireman Nelson of train

Porter Studymier of the wrecked r to make all men brothers. In- necessary to deepen the St. Lawrence coach was not sure how many passenstead of that it had too often made them selfish, and this must be over-them selfish, and this must be over-them were built the present that the exact number will never be Welland canal would be required for known and that many of the dead will never be identified because of the fire. Clinton Davis, of Montreal himself fatally injured, declared that his in valid mother and nurse were killed. He said he believed all passengers in the upper berths were killed.

R. W. Wallace, a newspaper man of Paducah, Ky., headed the rescuers and will be an important witness in the investigation of the cause of the disas-

Engineer Spencer said that he had no warning that No. 14 was at a standstill until he heard the torpedo explode just before the collision. He insisted that the red tail lights on the express were not lighted. was positive that he displayed the danger signals, but did not say whether he had lighted the tail lights.

Tells of Disaster. London, Ont., Aug. 25.-S. B. M. Blake, a survivor of the Grand Trunk wreck at Durand, Michigan, arrived here this afternoon.

"I had a premonition of disaster." said Blake. "I was telling a fellow passenger that there seemed to be trouble in the air when suddenly our train, "The crash of rending timbers was deafening. I think I must have los