C.P. R. EXTENSION TODASNO

for Vancouver Island.

"The question of C. P. R. extensions

tion of extending the Canadian Pacific railroad right through the island to reel and such questions as the progres. made already in land development and decision arrived at.

"There will undoubtedly be a record influx of settlers this year, both in Canada in general, and into British Columbia in particular. Between 200,000 and MAKE VICTORIA MORE a quarter of a million settlers from the United States are expected, with a corthe water, and particularly from the old country. A large number of Galicians are expected, and these make excellent settlers on the prairies. They don't come to make money and return home. Mr. E. B. Marvin Offers Some On the contrary, they have such struggle to keep body and soul together and feel the yoke of oppression and repression so heavy that they bear little love for their fatherland. You have no conception how delighted they are to come to Canada and to feel the joy of being their own masters. To them, it has hitherto seemed incredible that they should ever become landlords. They therefore, take an intense pride in de veloping their farms, and make most in-

dustrious and thrifty farmers. Praises American Settler

ly different from the comparative comfort of farm life in England, the American farmer finds conditions more more, while he probably buys a thousand acres or more, breaks it all up,

"We do not intend to extend our ready-made farmers to this province at present," said Mr. Whyte in reply to another question. On the prairies, no English farmer would stay unless some.

With the development of the new the Empire. Listen to the words of the President of the United States:

With the development means disaster. In the Empire of the Empire. Listen to the words of the President of the United States: thing was done to encourage him by clearing and breaking up his grou building a house and barns, etc. But here, one is faced with such different conditions that such incentives should be unnecessary. The climate is better even than in England, the natural resources infinitely more valuable, the soil much richer and the social conditions far more attractive. Besides, the land on Vancouver island for instance is far more productive per acre, and is admirable for fruit-growing."

Unique Attractions.

"Vancouver Island must always pos sess unique attractions for residential purposes, and one therefore must endeavor to cater for a particular kind of settler, such as the retired service men who farm around Duncan and elsewhere, and the professional classes from the old country. At the same time, there is no reason why-indeed there is every sign-that, without detracting from the present beauty of the island or lessening its charm as a residential and farming district, manufactures will spring up around those parts where iron and coal abound and water-power is easy to procure. I have seen many symptoms, since I have been west, of speedy development in this direction. A large amount of British capital is ready edly contribute also to excellent busi-should be accepted by the United States the island and on parts of the mainland in British Columbia. While at Vancou ver I met and had a long conversation with a gentleman who had been sent out by a syndicate of British capitalists with a view of starting large steel works on the island. Everything points to a year of record all round development in this province and in other parts lite charm. of the Dominion, and the C. P. R. activities will be found to be commensurate with the fullest requirements of this

encouraging situation. Mr. Whyte, on leaving Victoria, will

W. Milestone, of Moose-

SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE ONSERVATIVES

OTTAWA, May 5 .- The difficultie Mr. William Whyte Says Mat-ter is Under Consideration at Montreal—High Praise company, securing for the purpose the railway subsidy of \$200,000 which the ed to the railway.

on Vancouver island is now being dis-cussed at Montreal." said Mr. William W. & Y., and will be turned over by it Whyte, the second vice-president of the famous Canadian railroad, interviewed will construct, in turn, the approaches last night at the Empress hotel where to the bridge, as well as connecting he is staying until Monday. "Mr Mar-

consideration of such a scheme. The further possible advantages of Quatsino as a naval port over other ports. At the North to remember that in 1902 and again in gence of sentiment. Let us alter but one word in a well-known line and say: on the island will have weight in the decision arrived at.

were 2,000 passengers for the steam-ship George Washington.

Interesting Advice to Citijourn in Southern California.

returned from a four months' sojourn quire us to give the most profound at-in Southern California, the greater tention to his view of the effect of our "The American settler, however, is worth twice any other to us, if only for this reason. Whereas the Britisher is Barbara, Pasadena and San Bernard the statement that Canada is at the dino. These are the recognized winter tourist centres of California, the entertainment of visitors from the less favored sections of the great republic of the paths is closer relations with t

pressed with the obvious opportunities awaiting exploitation by Victorians in making this city a similarly attractive and popular place of summer resort—to command the attention and patron—age of well-to-do Americans during the Mother Country is light and almost cannot support the leaders of that and gets a crop, say, of flax in his first year. He opens up and cultivates the land quickest, and is at the same time the largest consumer."

age of well-to-do Americans during imperceptible. The concluding paragraph of this same speech is, however, of more pregnant importance and detropics, when the sun's rays are too mands more serious consideration from the country. Not only in the cities of Canada,

opportunity will unfold itself for mak-

conver Island points of beauty, must advantages that I have described, and would have allowed the reciprocity to ution of Victoria as a summer resort. Incidentally, and in the same connection, the already existent system of good roads radiating from Victoria, and each unfolding some individual points of beauty, constitute an important item in Victoria's capital as a

summer tourist centre.

Need of More Hotels The perfection of first class hotel

visit west are Mr. T. G. Sullivan, as-the making of practical success for this sistant chief engineer of western lines; city as a favorable resort for tourists. sistant chief engineer of western lines; city as a favorable resort for tourists, attempting to drive through parliament chief Justice Mathers, of Winnipeg; Mr. the practice being well established in the possibility of any such policy? William Harvey, managing director of California of taking flats for the seathe Standard Trust company, of Winnison and thereby acquiring more of the "Mr. Taft's utterance is no mere deccomforts of home (as well as moderate lamation. Its most serious feature is claim is one of the group belonging to Law, who resigned as a consequence of

pledged itself to a policy of preferen-never the twain shall part. tial trade between the United Kingdom and the great dominions of the Empire, and affirmed by resolutions that such a policy would stimulate mutual commercial intercourse and strengthen the Empire. Consider the

proposed agreement with the United States, to which our government claims to have pledged the honor of Canada, and tell me whether it does not absolutely destroy any prospect of consummating the policy of reciprocity within the Empire. If there is any doubt upon this question, let answers be given by a very great statesman, zens After Four Months So- the President of the United States. The man who holds that office has probably greater power than the ruler of any civilized country in the world. He combines in himself powers which under our constitution are vested in Mr. E. B. Marvin, the veteran of Vic- the crown and in the prime minister. oria's "Wholesalers' Row," with Mrs. The high position and remarkable abiland Miss Florence Marvin, has just ity and foresight of President Taft re-

summering resorts of all America; and reciprocity. It is a critical time bewith judicious advertising it may fair- cause, unless it is now decided favorly be expected that many residents of ably in regard to reciprocity, it is California, as well as Easterners of exceedingly probable that no such opmeans who now flock to that state portunity will ever again come to the reception. He declared that the guidyearly, will gladly come here to enjoy United States. Forces which are at ing principles of the Conservative the delightful climate, the good roads work in England and in Canada to party was the country first, and if the and the incomparable scenery of Vic- separate her by a Chinese wall from toria and its environs during July, the United States and to make her a The opening of Malahat drive, as the reaching from England around the world new Mill Bay road is hereafter to be to England again by a system of prefstyled, and its extension to give access erential tariffs will derive an impetus to Campbell river, Strathcona park, from the rejection of this treaty, and if to Campbell river, Strathcola park, from the rejection of this treaty, and the Cameron lake, Alberni and other Vanwe would have reciprocity, with all the vatives had not been truly loyal they

> it now or give it up forever.' "Canada is entitled to know whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier acquiesces in this the faults of their administrative recsecret trade agreement which two of find in the end that it is impossible to his ministers have negotiated.

Significance for Canada.

"President Taft is a statesman o accommodation in abundance is also remarkable ability and profound insight. essential, while the provision of at- His words have a tremendous signifitractive amusement features on a large cance for Canadians. He affirms with and picturesque scale would undoubt- great earnestness that this agreement for the reason that it will prevent the There can be no doubt but that hun-consolidation of the British empire. He they became acquainted with Victoria's to the interest of the United States be special charms, would make this city cause it will prevent a creation of a annually their place of summer resi- system of mutual trade preferences dence, the mere fact of this city being within the empire. He emphatically under a (to them) foreign flag, would declares that this is the last opportununconscientiously enhance its indefinity for the United States to consummate the charm,

Another factor which must make for will destroy that policy of inter-imperthe vast improvement of Victoria's op-ial preferences to which Sir Wilfrid portunities as a tourist centre is found Laurier pledged himself in the colonial in the contemplated establishment by conference of 1902 and the imperial con-Mr. Whyte, on leaving Victoria, will pay a visit to the Kootenay, proceeding subsequently to Edmonton, and thence returning, probably by the G. T. P., as he is anxious to see its new railroad. Meanwhile he is enjoying his stay in Victoria which, in commoh with less distinguished judges, he regards as the "Queen of the Pacific" and the traveler's Mecca.

Accompanying Mr. Whyte on his visit west are Mr. T., G. Sullivan, asthe B. C. E. R. Co. of an interurban ference of 1907. No more remarkable

ent situation is the apparent determination of the government to drive such an agreement through parlament by force of their numerical majority and deny to the people of Canada any voice upon this, the greatest question that has arisen since Canfederation. For this the government has no mandate, and we shall firmly and resolutely oppose to the very end any such despotic attempt.

Banquet Given by Mr. Borden in Honor of Provincial Ministers is Notable for Strong

OFTAWA, May 5.—R. L. Borden, the agreement with Washington. These ader of the Conservative party, en- men realize that the government has he is staying until Monday.

McBride, of British Columnus; Frence to arouse the enthusiasm of its following to arouse the enthusiasm of its following to be lauded at Cordova. Threats were NEW YORK, May 5.—The rush of Americans for the coronation began discussion of that question, but ask you of interest or by any unfortunate divergence of interest or by any unfortunate divergence of interest or by any unfortunate divergence tacked. in the Imperial Conference at London Oh, east is east, and west is west; but

"Let us not fail to recognize that greater voice in parliament and in the cabinet than has heretofore been the case. As strong as is the Conservative Juneau of circumstances." party in the House of Commons at the of western Canada, will give adequate cargo of Edith now en route. Government expression to its views in parliament must stand ready to protect." future Conservative governments.

"I will not touch upon conditions in servative party has but a small rep-

resentation in the House of Commons. and thirty thousand votes were cast for the Liberal-Conservative candithat the old traditions of the Liberalinfluence in that province. Our party advice. stands today for the same principles for the finds conditions more akin to his own, and comes over with gasoline ploughs and a full outfit of up-to-date machinery. The European probably buys a few acres at first, plants a crop of potatoes or cereals, keeps a cow, and is content to live frugally and develop from that small start. The American, on the other hand, is both a larger consumer and a bigger akin to his own, and comes over with gasoline ploughs and a full outfit of the great republic being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive which feads to closer and closer relations with the United States by means of a trade agreement from which that country excludes the rest of the Empire. But President Taft has been still more definite. In a later utterpart ance, speaking in New York on April later to be in good to commissioner Tucker today forced upon the country by the missone forced upon the country by the missone forced upon the country by the missone of the great Empire whose fiag floats th with which the Conservatives of Que-bec had been associated before this federation was constituted. The issue direct and too intense either for comfort or for pleasure.

of more pregnant importance and describes and the integrity of with the development of the new unity of Canada and the integrity of minds this agreement means disaster. "I have said that this was a critical good will in releasing this country at

Mr. McBride's Remark

Hon. Mr. McBride had a magnificent of the men now administering provincial affairs might be impelled to respond to the nation's call. The signifiance of this utterance could not be misunderstood, and it evoked stentorian

will follow its adoption, we must take go through in order to reap the political advantage which would follow its failure. The government, he said, had introduced the measure in order to hide

buy or sell the loyalty of the people. struck no answering chord in New Brunswick. He referred to the bye-election in York, where the Liberals had talked reciprocity, with the result that order and to protect property at all ever frightened the animals, whose the Conservatives improved upon their majority of 1908, which at the time was regarded as abnormal. Mr. Hazen Clark, who is visiting his old home in urged Messrs. McBride and Rogers to Connecticut, informing him that the audreds of well-to-do Americans, once strongly urges that this agreement is stand for federal constituencies at the next federal election as lieutenants of hand.

Hon, Mr. Bowser referred to the proposition that Mr. McBride might enter the federal arena. He mentioned that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been compelled to accept one of Mr. Borden's suggestions regarding the coronation He said he could see the heads of trimmers of the McGillicuddy stamp coming up over the fence now that the Conservatives were nearing power. Mr. Borden's health was proposed Mr. Burrell in an eloquent speech, to

which the leader made a fitting re-The gathering will live long in the memory of those present.

Galena in Greenwood

NELSON, B. C., May 5 .- While working on the hew wagon road being built from Greenwood city hall to connect with the Anaconda road, some men discovered a ten-inch lead of galena and

Edith from Discharging Cargo of Nanaimo Coal at Company's Dock.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 5 .- There was no disorder here today, and none tertained at dinner in the parliamen- abandoned the steadfast policy of the tary restaurant this evening Premier tary restaurant this evening Premier McBride, of British Columbia; Premier tional quarrels, that it is no longer able Nanaimo with 2,000 tons of Canadian taining from the federal authorities the usual statutory grant per mile.

This agreement was reached here following conferences between the Dominion government officials and Messrs.

The Lord of extending the line beyond Alberni will both be discussed; but until things have been discussed; but until things have been settled there, I can say nothing definite at present, either with respect to the lands at present, either with respect to the campbell. of Vancouver, The govern
The federal authorities the usual statutory grant per mile.

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William J. Bowser, of British Columbia; Hon. R. Rogers, of Manitoba, the Conservative members of parliament and servative members of parliament. The Conservative members of parliament and servative from the provinces. Over one hundred sat down to dinner. Short specifies were made by the four principal guests, and Mr. Borden took ad-Campbell, of Vancouver. The governcipal guests, and Mr. Borden took adit is ready to assume and to discharge of customs for Cordova made a demand ment has agreed to revote the bridge vantage of the occasion to set forth subsidy of \$200,000 which was formerly voted to the V. W. & Y., and which through a clerical error, it is said, the said: "Canada today is contained by the said: "Canada vantage of the occasion to set forth with dignity, with honor, and with upon United States Commissioner O. A. through a clerical error. It is said, fronted with the greatest issue which policies should be ever in mind. The hand to protect property. It is exthis country has ever witnessed since west and the east of Canada must not tremely unlikely that United States of

Mayor Austin E. Lathrop of Cordov today received the following despatch from Governor Walter E. Clark, of Alaska, dated Williamtic, Conn.: "Telehenceforth the west of Canada must have more and more influence and a trict attorney's offices at Valdez are trict attorney's offices at Valdez are unable to deal with situation effective

Mayor Lathrop sent the following present time, it must call to its coun- message to Acting-Governor Distin at cils other strong men from the west Juneau: "Serious disturbance account and require at no distant day to enter the federal arena. These men, knowing thoroughly the aspirations and needs

Threats freely indulged in to destroy

United States Deputy Marshal Bright well arrived from Orca last night and eastern Canada further than to say in deputies, who are now standing this: From the province of Qubec the Con- guard on the ocean dock of the Alaska Steamship company, from which the company's coal was thrown into the bay Remember, however, that one hundred yesterday. It was expected that there would be a score or more of arrests today on complaints sworn to by General dates in that province in the last gen- Freight and Passenger Agent Richard eral election. There is ample evidence J. Barry, of the steamship company, but he was counselled to wait until the ervative party will re-assert their excitement had subsided, and took the

United States Marshal Harvey Sulli-

Ready for More Trouble

All the dock employes of the Alaska Steamship company were sworn in as deputy marshals today, and a large force of guards is kept on duty to prevent further demonstrations. The Copper River and Northwestern Railroad has a force om men sacking the coal that was not dumped into the sea last ing this city one of the most popular time in the solution of the question of the next general election from the dessafety in the interior. Rumors were suring the thorough enforcement of meet the big passenger steamship Northwestern when she arrived from Seattle tonight, but Agent Barry assured all that no foreign coal was included

> project was abandoned. It is believed the authorities will have no difficulty in handling the situ- first white man to have made this aration when the Edith arrives with a large cargo of British Columbia coal. The Edith is not due here for several days, and the government has plenty of time in which to control the situa-

Calls for Report

Governor William L. Distin has called apparently in his usual health. for a complete report on the disturbance at Cordova yesterday, when a mob of citizens formed a "coal party" and appreciation of the results of the ord. He said the government would dumped a large quantity of Canadian fuel into the bay. The acting governor of an hotel bus here tonight. While Hon. J. D. Hazen said reciprocity at Valdez to proceed at once to Cordova and take charge there. The marshal was instructed to take any steps necessary to prevent a repetition of the dispoints.

Mr. Distin cabled tonight to Governor thorities have the situation well in

report circulated in some quarters of girl's parents refused to sanction the Seward, as there is none at that point. for full particulars of yesterday's outbreak. Sullivan sailed from Valdez for Cordova tonight, accompanied by Unit-

Premier of P. E. Island HALIFAX, May 5.-H. G. Palmer, K. C., member for the district of Fort Augustus in the provincial legislature, has been made premier of Prince Ed-

Mr. Haszard, appointed to the supreme

court bench this week.

Ottawa Health Officer OTTAWA, May 5 .- Dr. W. T. Shirriff, Hazeldean, Ont., has been appointed health officer for Ottawa at a salary quartz on the Starveout claim. This of \$3,500 per annuam. He succeeds Dr.

RAIN NEEDED

ntry Would Profit by Goo S-Seeding Generally is Well Advanced.

good deal of gossip in the wheat mar-ket today regarding seeding and the need of rain. One big operator declared Threaten to Prevent Steamer that a heavy general rain Snight would break the local market two or three cents. Seeding has made fine progress all over the country this past week, but on the light lands the top soil is drying out, and conditions are not fa vorable to germination. In fact, a good soaking rain would do good everywhere, and though there is no cause for anxiety, a week more of the present conditions would not be beneficial the crop prospects.

TELEGRAPH TO STEWART

Construction of Branch Line to Port land Canal City to Be Completed in July.

VANCOUVER, May 5.-Construcon has been resumed on the new Dominion government telegraph line from Kitsumkalum to Stewart, a distance of 150 miles, and it will be ready for operation early in July, announced J The Stewart extension from Kitsum
In the Matter of the "Navigable Water of the "Navigable Water of the "Navigable Water of the "Navigable Water of the Revised Statues of Canada of the Revised Stat Yukon Telegraphs, this morning.

The Stewart extension from Kitsum

kalum is a branch from the Prince Rupert line, which in turn is an offshoot from the direct line between Ashcroft and Dawson

way to completion.

PROTECTING GAME OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

horough Enforcement of Reg ulations to be Carried Out by Government - Increase in Staff of Game Wardens,

Enlarged activities on the part

the Provincial game department, escially in the more strict enforcement of protective regulations this year, will necessitate a large increase in the staff of the department, says Mr. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden. He intimates that about twentyfive men will be employed for the ma jor portion of the year and announces that a new permanent warden has been appointed for the Nicola and Similkameen districts and another for the Okanagan district. Temporary wardens have also been sent to Fort following described lands, situate George, Kamloons and Revelstoke It is possible that next year these appointments will be made permanent. Some time ago a permanent game warden was appointed for the district handled directly from the Vancouver office. Later on in the summer, when the hunting seasons opens, a number said river, and marked and inscribe of special wardens are to be given commissions for short periods. In past south eighty (80) chains; thene years it has been the practice to issue east eighty (80) chains; thene wardens' commissions to residents north eighty (80) chains to high fees, however, being a share of the to the point of commencement, con fines imposed upon culprits whom they have been instrumental in convicting. It has been found that this system provincial game warden states that as night, and is shipping it to points of will be employed hereafter, thus infar as possible only regularly paid men

Prince Rupert to Stewart.

STEWART, May 5 .- R. O. Jennings road superintendent for the district last in Rupert District, Vancouver Islan in the Northwestern's cargo, and the year, arrived in town after making an overland trip from Prince Rupert to North-East corner of Lot Nine Stewart. Mr. Jennings is probably the Township Two (2), Rupert Distriction duous journey.

Captain Dead in His Cabin HOBOKEN, N. J., May 5 .- Capt. H.

Langreutter, of the North German (80) chains; thence west eighty Lloyd steamship Berlin, was found dead in his cabin on board the steamer at her dock here. When the Berlin came JUNEAU, Alaska, May 5.—Acting- in on Tuesday Capt. Langreutter was

Bandits in Revelstoke.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., May 5 .- An attempt was made to hold up the driver cabled United States Marshal Sullivan on his way to the station the driver was confronted by four men, one of whom pointed a revolver at him and ordered him to stop the rig. The rush of the men to the horses' heads howplunges made the assailants take to their heels.

Italian Tragedy

FLORENCE, May 3.-A Neapolitan goatherd named Pisone, who had Customs officials here laugh at the eloped with his sweetheart because the threat to seize the customs house at betrothal on account of their unequal social status, has been barbarously murdered. The youthful couple wer tracked to Naples and arrested by the police. The girl was handed over to ed States District Attorney George R. to prison, whence he was recently released through the intercession of in fluential friends. The girl's father, Signor Ciccarelli, was astonished to see Pisone tending his goats in the vicinity of the father's house. Ciccarelli, it is said, let a couple of ferocious mastiffs loose upon the lad, and then calling to ward Island in succession to the Hon. his five sons they beat him till he was unconscious, and threw his body down a ravine. The hapless goatherd expired while being conveyed to the hos-

pired while being conveyed to the hospital.

Iter, made in four sizes. Our small machine will develop 246 tons pires with one horse. For sale or hire. This the only machine that does not caps international law resolutions were adopted affirming the right of nations to use aerial craft in war, provided that such use was not accompanied with the provided results of the provided results of the provided that such use was not accompanied with the provided results of the provided results jaw, and Mr. P. J. Boyce, Mr. Whyte's economy) than could be looked for its profound truth. And the most serious feature is claim is one of the group belonging to private secretary.

Law, who resigned as a consequence of such use was not accompanied with other private secretary.

Such use was not accompanied with other profound truth. And the most serious feature is claim is one of the group belonging to the typhoid fever and smallpox epigreater danger to non-ombatants than demiss.

LANDS POR SALE.

EDSON, the Last Prairie Divisic Point on the Main Line of the Gr Proint on the Main Line of the Gr Trunk Pacific, is the gateway and tributing point for the far-famed P River Country, into which over thousand people are expected to go year. This is one of the last opposities to get in on the ground floor future Western metropolis and chasers of our lots, which adjoin main street will double their n many times over in a few years. Jof lots only \$30 each, on easy term costs you one cent to obtain illus booklet giving full particulars. In a post card today. The Edson Company, 608 McIntyre Block, peg. Man.



COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victor B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Es assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B. Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasiu cadet corps. Xmas term comment September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

TAKE NOTICE that William Cave of the City of Victoria, in Province of British Columbia, in pu ance of Section 7 of the above Act deposited the plans of a wharf and a contribution of the Noroccad site of the Noroccad sit The construction work, which was ommenced last year, is now about half to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or ray to completion.

ROTECTING GAME OF THIS TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF

And take notice that at the expirition of one month from date here application will be made to the Govenor-in-Council for the approval there DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN, Solicitors for WILLIAM J. CAV Dated the 19th day of April, A.

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of L128 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (smeans) there are the chains; there are north twenty (20) chains; there are north twenty (20) chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to noint of contractions. chains more or less to L3; to lowing L3 and L2 to point mencement, containing 160 acres m or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON Dated 1st April, 1911.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thirty (30) days after date I into to apply to the Honorable, the Chi Commissioner of Lands, for a license prospect for coal and petroleum on Rupert District, Vancouver Islan Commencing at a post planted the North-East corner of Lot Nine (Township Two (2), Rupert Distric being at the mouth of the Suquas River and at the North-West corn of the Indian Reserve at the mouth "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" mark; thence west eighty (80) cha taining six hundred and forty (640 acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th

day of March, 1911. OLE H. OLSEN. William Reese, Agent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thirty (30) days after date I intend apply to the Honorable, the C Commissioner of Lands, for a lice to prospect for coal and petroleum the following described lands, sit Commencing at a post planted at being at the mouth of the Sugar River and at the North-West co of the Indian Reserve at the mouth said river marked and inscribed Olsen's N.E. cor.;" thence south eig chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; to high water mark; thence east ab eighty (80) chains to the point of mencement, containing six hundred forty (640) acres more or less Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this day of March, 1911.

ALFRED OLSE William Reese, As

TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends apply for permission to purchase following described lands: Omineca Land District. Coast Distric

east 80 chains, south 80 chains, what so point of commencement taining 640 acres more or less. December 29, 1910.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eu Reid, of Victoria, occupation, intends to apply for permission chase the following described la Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dichannel, B. C., thence south 10 chain to Salmon River; thence following not bank of Salmon River in an easter direction about 60 chains; thence not 20 chains to Harry M, Leonard's southine; thence west 60 chains to pot of commencement, containing 90 acr more or less.

f commencement, and for or less.

FRANK EUGENE REID,
Date, Jan. 24th, 1911,
Date, March 17th, 1911.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP

THE PASS

every angler vithout resp as breath b mbs, the joy before all d all the pas which is cal fears of a world afraid, to be be its of soft wind ic essences and all vigorous tonics and snow, all with gallant fish. has to lose any of have belonged to hi must go, leave me April into May, and pon disaster.

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under weigh. We hav the porch. We have s garden and imagined t of its frenzy. We have partizan feeling, the li and Llewellyn has assu leave the Precious Inn he had not a touch of g that we should catch all himself go out on such us what trout there stream. These ceremo plished and we are on o a wet-fly enthusiast by dry-fly enthusiasm-ch er waters, where there a and gentle runs and ea cattle of the Precious make, huddled up in a c promise which B. discov That is still a land of chievement. But it is a delectable stream i hy banks, on which one side, while the the other, where there rock pools and swift gr every seeming, a man and top it with two gla his topmost water is s not the very B. here l ay three monsters of be taken by the leng

Eventually—that is