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re, it was not true that British mbia was now importing \$14,000. worth of farm products, and that would come from the United

further.'

ment of the debate.

Railway Measures. Mr. Williams, continued the debate

prevent any company from applying be declared a work for the advantage of Canada, and if that was

Railway Commission. As it stood, it eemed to open the way for a lot of marrelling with the Railway Comission. A few days ago in speaking of the creation of a Minister of Railways, he had said there would be litfor him to do. He would take it to do all that this act required of him

rs already in the Cabinet. In vanced by the member for Alberni. was about settled that the of Public Works would ocoffice of Minister of Rail-

The Premier: "Certainly. Williams said the Minister of take about eight to keep peace in liament, session after session,

Opposition to Offer Amendment While he had not enjoyed the opportunities and advantages of a legal train-LONDON, Feb. 7.—Notice was given principal and prominent effect con- and would build as indicated. If the templated under this bill? To take House had been told in these many official opposition amendment to the from the legislature the power of deal-cases of charter application that when defress on the fiscal question which ing with the incorporation of provincial once the charter was issued the matter Austen Chamberlain will move tomor- railways, and vest it, instead, in the would go no further and no railway be government of the day. He recalled built, the House undoubtedly would not perfect the bill. And what of the "That this House expresses regret when Mackenzie & Mann were author-give five minutes' consideration to the the persistent refusal of His Ma- ized to proceed with their Yukon rall- proposals. Only a merely nominal perized to proceed with their Yukon fall-posty's government to modify the fiscal system of the country is imperilling advantages at present derived by Brit-ish commerce from the preference granted by the Dominions overseas, and has deferred the commercial union of the empire and deprived the country of the empire and deprived the country of the model of inducing in the proceed with their Yukon fall-way undertaking, the senate had killed the charter granted by the federal gov-ernment in this regard on the ground that the authorities at Ottawa had acted without legislative authority. This new bill gave the British Colum-bia government instruction authority in the empire and deprived the country of the empire and deprived the country of the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the empire and deprived the country of bia government instructed authority in the country is imperilling that would me dever been implemented by con-struction of the authorized roads. The time had become a nui-sance, so that it might in future de-vote itself to the consideration of more interest. It was his duty in to have at least ventured some sugarmost effective method of inducing railway matters generally; the people serious and more practical affairs in to have at least ventured some sugreign countries to grant fair terms to hereafter would have in this province the provincial interest than rallway gestion to this commission. He debate as a result will extend tion and control, and this legislation were of no more value than the paper came from the miners to appear bein power and dictate autogratically to the House through charter applications, until this session of the legislature every railway company just what it and that certain publicity was attained and then devoting his speech on the ment such extreme powers as were not. The idea of the government in preenjoyed by any other institution in the senting this bill was in the first place Commission of Canada. The govern- spoken made an end of, while providing

of this new agreement most of ment was henceforward to have "the facilities by means of which substanwhole say" as to who should control tial railway promoters might incorpo-Mr. Brewster replied that the rem- British Columbia. The people were to coming within the four corners of this for that was for the Minister of Lands in the recent would not allow the bill to pass out construction of their railroads. itish Columbia in such a position to be given the Minister for Railways The principle of the bill was 'equal with better soil and better labor was also worthy of note. In the work-rights for all and special privileges for fion. Mr. Ellison: "Why is not the respect to the bonding powers and priv-measure automatic. Some of the prowall taken away from manufacturers ileges, the bill contained a clause al- visions of the bill were, of course, selowing the government—without com- vere, but the strictness was in the in-Mr. Brewster: "I am sorry that it ing to the legislature—to say whether terest of the country, the object of the their assistance in framing it. not. I should like to see it go or not bonds should be issued, and if government being to assure that when Said that it would do good, and that so, to what extent and under what a railway company's license was issued it was a grand thing this commission The Premier moved the adjourn- conditions. Everything was left as the it was proof that the people seeking had been sent out and that it would minister in his absolute discretion may the concession were in a position to result in important legislation. Mr. table Associations Act. He explained think fit." In other words there existed build the road and that its construction Bennett seemed to be a man capable that like the bill to amend the Benevounlimited opportunity to involve or to would proceed forthwith. With regard of throwing aside personal prejudice; lent Societies Act which he had intro-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite desired to reit-nportance and significance at the present time. It would even seem that the Attorney-General had brought this bill forward in order to facilitate the all back, because if the minister were extension of special favors to this particular corporation and enable it to ride he would be the busiest man in the province. He had to look over even the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the property in this province. The combination of the most trivial things, such as the most trivial things in t would be the busiest man in the roughshod over the rights of the small t to the provision in regard to catrunning on railway tracks. There | get authority from the Minister of Bailas a clause allowing anyone who ways, and in this respect it would have way Minister, it was not the intention shifts so that the same men would vancouver Island from Hardy Bay

at deal about the extravagance people. Under this measure the comthis bill provision was made length in the matter of eliminating rivate car for the Minister or rights in forseshores, practically dend if they included the whole Britain as the highest degree importwas going a little too far. The rights of the public to favored railway who had a great deal of run- opinion, to contemplate how a big railbout to do, could claim that he, way corporation with a gigantic conhave one, and the result would struction programme and unlimited every consideration. hat there would be eight or nint money at its command—the greater

cars for this small govern- part of it provided, no doubt, by the people themselves-could now go to the point a member of the house to winning his favor to an extent suggessition of Minister of Railways tive of betrayal of the public interest.

Premier on Question.

Premier McBride observed that he did or this year, and perhaps un- not intend detaining the House at any tates being as a rule turned over to the approval of the coal miners. But the Asylum authorities to maintain the nothing they could do would prevent placing the Department of Rail-statements and conclusions of the memunder the care of a separate ber for Alberni to pass without remark. Air. Williams: "Then the Minister Public Works will be entitled to a principle of this bill to deprive the for.

It was the of the wife or children left unprovided are conserved. legislature of certain of the valuable Mr. Hawthornthwaite did not admit functions previously exercised by it, the necessity for the amending bill, reand to transfer these rights to the garding the facilities at present ade-Works was already a pretty hands of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-ow man, and if in addition to this was to have the illimitable duties and to transfer these rights to the sarding the facilities at present ade-quate. Indeed with an extension of ed to secure safety for the men em-powers to the Attorney General much harm might be done. The Attorney ment had gone to a great deal of pains o have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and when one have the illimitable duties lead to this conclusion, and the lad to the population of the population be very glad when a change that there was absolutely nothing in it. He repeated that if they start. All members of the House were well going to the asylums. He would not member for Nanaimo had criticised it

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The had no other objections to the bill than along the lines as stated.

Mr. Brewster on Measure

Mr. Brewster opened his remarks in opposition to the second reading of the bill by remarking that the House had been informed that this measure provided for Free Trade in Railroads. While he had not enjoyed the opportunities and advantages of a legal trains to Address in British House of Commons—Declare for Preference

Take about eight to keep peace in the family." He had no other objects in the consideration of charters session, was laken up in the consideration of charters and two good reason for its enactment into provided for for provincial railway were ever secured in opposition to the second reading of the opportunities and advantages of a legal trains to Address in British House of the opportunities and advantages of a legal trains to Address in British House here in the government, which having absorbed the small things was now going affect the great ones. What was the sorbed the small things was now going after the great ones. What was the building powers was of substantiality Vancouver Island Railway Co.

country except, perhaps, the Railway to have the practice of which he had railway construction and operation in rate without unnecessary inconvenience, solute discretionary powers. Even with ation of the act was to be in a large mission from Mr. Hawthornthwaite, ter of this kind, and help to make the Mr. Williams, continued the debate on the second reading of Hon. Mr. penaltze the railroad company recording to the large discretionary powers allowed the railway acts of the provest the political syndpoint of the government not because he pretended beth found the whole principle of this syndpoint of the government not because he wished time is look to considered essential in this Hange in powers conveyed by this hill to the elected for Mr. Repnett was at able to find proved in the powers and the railway acts of the provest of the province of this simply characteristic act which he had introduced a few days ago, this simply characteristic actions and the large discretionary powers at the did not care who was on the companies in the did not care who was on the companies. It had been "good to be given the Minister of Railing in the did not care who was on the companies in the did not care who was on the companies. It had been "good to be given the Minister of Railing in the did not care who was on the companies in the did not care who was on the companies. It had been "good to be given the Minister of Railing in the did not care who was on the companies in the did not care who was on the companies of the coal miners. Perhaps it was fortunate for Mr. Hawthornthwaite as leader of the Socialist party in the House that Mr. Bennett had not been to leave the respect to review by the social provided and the railway ago, this simply characteristic actions were subject to review by the social provided and the railway ago, this simply characteristic actions was not the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies in the did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies of the did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies. It is did not care who was on the companies. I to know anything about the subject, bith a reversal of the principles hither-but because he wished time to took into the bill, but he could not say that he knew much more about it than the knew much more about it than the started. He did not know whether the act applied to all radius of the started of the in the future, to the Canadian Northern, or to future railways and some
existing railways. So far as he could see there was nothing in the act to

see the se of the country. The cry that the gov- the present bill weakened the Eight Vancouver certain lands to be used for Agrees With Mr. Browster. ernment was taking to itself too much Hour law. As a matter of fact it park purposes. He explained that power in order to use it as a political strengthened it greatly. Hitherto it a subdivision was made of a advantage of Canada, and if that was done, this act would have no further effect on them. He would like also by Mr. Brewster with respect to the extraordinary powers proposed to be the provincial government could assembly the position that was announced found no abuses through giving the delegated to the prospective Minister of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of the delegated to the prospective Minister of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of the delegated to the prospective Minister of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of the delegated to the prospective Minister of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power court whether he worked in the extraordinary power of the delegated to the prospective Minister of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council nower court whether he worked in the extraordinary power court whether he worked a minimary court wheth Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council power court whether he worked in the exto deal with matters of public business tra time he remained there it would sale a similar annuagement was model. the extensive programme initiated by as they arise. If memory served aright the Canadian, Nouthern Dictric in this he had heard many of those in political to watch him. The present bill property of take over these lands and adversarial to the control of the present bill property of the present bill proper

nonsensical and had been copied practically nullifying the desirable prin- sion of the Portland Canal Short Line, had been made for this. government at Ottawa, one panies might go ahead and help themconsider this in the course of a few clause. months, and the country would be sub-He could see the necessity priving private owners of all their ject to congratulation if the rapidity of now." bill or make it nearly approximate per- short." fection, their suggestions would obtain

The second reading passed.

Hospitals for Insane. Premier explained that it was Railway Minister and make him rich to of the bill to amend the Hospitals the intention of the government beyond the dreams of avarice, thereby for the Insane Act. Hon. Mr. Bowser making the motion in this regard be present time, other than per- He opposed the further progress of the an improvement of the technical maexplained that the principle was merely to give that office to one of the bill for reasons parallel to those adto sign deeds, etc., in closing up the

this private car business it would aware how the time of the local par- say there was a political object in sight, and he was glad to hear him, as

was As for the bill, he thought there was

INJURIOUS TO PROVINCE

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vate spite? A Different Course by-election had the support of Mr. of the committee stage until the

He voting "Nay.

harsh to allow such large expropriation Hawthornthwaite seemed to think the pose the bill was introduced. powers in respect to lands required for provisions relating to working more posed.

ember of the house having a rights. The principle of preserving development made this step necessary. Mr. Miller: "I am willing to meet ed down the coast. In visiting that porer railways, in fact he would foreshore rights was regarded in Great It was not the intention of the govern- the member for Nanaimo on the floor tion of the Island last year he had found ment to unduly hasten consideration of the House and discuss the bill a number of families living on the west but when it came to the Min- ant. But this legislation in a word the details of this bill in committee and clause by clause and show that in coast who were at present quite shut Railways having a private provided machinery for handing over all vas going a little too far. The rights of the public to favored railway offer suggestions or amendments calculated to improve the working of the legend was an around the north-

miners."

almost seemed as if the members for day in the week. The bill passed. estates of persons committed as danger-country insane, the proceeds of such esupon him. If he had, the practice was bill the Government had brought down That member had endeavored to lead to place these proceeds at the disposal a measure in the best interests of the

The Member for Comox.

Mr. Manson (Comox) said - that i

ember for Newcastle he had bee from twelve to fifteen, and it also raise their power to have it perfected.

not go through without very thorough discussion. He was in the same position with regard to it as possibly were orty-one other members of the House, that was, a great deal of it was so technical that he could not attempt to criticise it. Some portions of it had castle, who was himself a working miner. In his criticisms, he had gone further than he (Mr. Brewster) would care to go; but he had not gone furthe than the member for Grand Forks had on the other side, and he deprecated the attempt of that gentleman to make po litical capital out of so serious a subject. No one should attempt by making political capital to reduce the effihad been taken by the member for Nanaimo. He could only say that if the record and if satisfactory would make him welcome; but from the sentiments expressed by the member for Grand would fear no competition, raththan put a wall of tariff around
that this minister was to exercise absolute discontinuous.

The work and and special privileges for all and special privileges for all and special privileges for all and special privileges for the House to an entirely different view of the comthat this minister was to exercise absolute discontinuous. The bill passed second reading, only

Messrs. Hawthornthwaite and Williams

Charitable Associations Act. Hon. Mr. Bowser moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Chari-

sympathy with the member for Alberni, declaring for Free Trade in railways, which was what in effect this bill bank and should not remain there can be an and should not remain there can be a should not remain the should not remain there can be a should not remain there can be a should not remain the should not remain the should not remain there can be a should not remain the should no amounted to. It might seem a little longer whether, working or not. Mr. cede to this request, and for this pur

The bill passed second reading

most trivial things, such as the pany was to be enabled to go aheal and raddition of this reform provision for derstand and had not followed the company. He said it was intended to The Trade in Railways.

Question. Where three shifts were provide for the construction of a railway across a narrow strip in northern a clause allowing anyone who ways, and in this respect it would have of the government at the present time not always, have the same shift. No Quatsino Sound. The distance was only of a railway to impound them. the Lieutenant-General-in-Council. As to appoint any one to this portfolio, be- man wanted to be all the year round ten or eleven miles, and the railway went on like that, a cow would to facilitating the acquirement by rai cause the present railway business on the graveyard shift; he wanted would give the people living on the went on like that, a cow would to lacintaring the acquirement by rainable to take out a permit to make to take out a permit to way companies of public lands the bill way comp the Dominion Railway Act, but ciple of conserving the public lands and its enlarged scheme, in connection Mr. Miller proceeded to deal with on the Gulf of Georgia. Around Quatfould be made applicable to local bitherto adopted by this government with which a bill was now before the other criticisms of the member for sino Sound the elevation was low and tions. In the past he had heard and unquestionably approved by the House, and the promise of considerable Nanaimo in a similar manner. The much valuable timber was to be found construction activity in the southern bill, he went on to say, was a very there. At present owing to the rough most flagrant instances being selves to the people's domain. The bill that an appointment might ere long be full of improvements as would be timber could not be towed out, but a ch member had a private car. had also gone to an extraordinary desirable, and the government might shown when it was taken up clause by railway running to the landlocked waters on the eastern side would solve this dif-Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "Show it ficulty, as the timber would there be formed into beoms which could be towhing the Minister of Public companies. It was alarming in his bill or walls it was alarming in his bill or walls it was alarming in his bill or walls it was alarming to the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the bill or walls it was alarming. hort."

very few cared to attempt it in the

Mr. Miller: "Too short for the memcomparatively small boats calling there. ber for Nanaimo when he appeared be-fore the commission to give it some of sino, would enable the settlers to bring his valuable time for the benefit of the their isolated wives and families over to the east coast where there was Continuing, Mr. Miller said that it good steamship service almost every almost seemed as if the members for Nanaimo and Newcastle were afraid that this bill dealing with "life and death" would be too good for their podeath" would be too good for their podeath" would be too good for their podeath" would be too good for their podeath and the Hospital for Insane Act was introduced by Hon. Dr. Young and set for second reading today; and the Tramment as a result of the work of the way Inspection Act passed through com mittee without change or challenge.

make any that would improve the bill The bill contained many good features the age of engineers working in mines. It seemed to him that the Government was earnestly trying to make a good bill, and the members should do all in The Liberal Leader. Mr. Brewster held that the bill should

no say whatever as to railway legisla- charters which went no further and knew perfectly well that delegations cherry of a bill that was a life and were of no more value than the paper would in its natural working out, enthe nights, two divisions being taken would in its natural working out, enable the government to entrench itself true that certain fees were derived by not come with them instead of waiting had been taken by the member for Namust or must no do. This bill put bebut the roads were not built and the
fore the House as such an innocent
time of the legislature was uselessly
thing, in reality vested in the governtaken up. Another Socialist leader in the Forks it would be some time before Province had taken a very different they would want him among them. The course: Mr. Bennett was a Socialist member for Newcastle in criticising the leader in the East Kootenay. He was bill was in a better position to speak the editor of the "Fernie Ledger," on the subject than were most of the and as the Socialist candidate against members, and he hoped the Premier Hawthornthwaits on the platform— Jections he had raised had been consomething that had not prevented his sidered. For his own part he could only

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LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District

Coast Range 2: Take notice that John Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, business manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about two miles from where the said river empties out of Chilco lake; thence east

November 22, 1910. JOHN NELSON.

mencement, containing 400 acres, more

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Bange III. TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony Forsberg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence corth 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 320 acres taining 320 acres more or less.

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

LAND ACT.

ictoria Land District, District of the Coast, Bange III. TAKE NOTICE that Harry More-house Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following.

No. 54. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coasts
TAKE notice that Harry Burns of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission
to purchase the following described
lands: Commencing at a post planted
one and one-quarter miles southeast of
Redstone and on the south side of the
Chilanco river, running north 40 chains,
east 80 chains, south 40 chains, west
80 chains to starting post.
November 20, 1910.

HARRY BURNS.
Charles Crowhurst, Agent. est Land District. District of Coa

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Eli Stover of Vancouver, B. C. occupation a mechanic, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted two and one-quarter miles in an easierly direction from Redstone, and on the south side of the Chilanco river, running north 40 chains, east 80 chains, south 40 chains thence west 80 chains, containing 320 acres more or less ntaining 320 acres more or less. November 20, 1910.

ELI STOVER. Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Spencer Dyke, of vancouver, B. C., occupation musician, ntends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted twenty chains east of Eight Mile lake and on the north side of the Chilanco river, about eight miles from the Chilanco bridge, running south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 320 acres more or less.

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

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Sydney Gisbey, of Vancouver, B. C.. occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about six miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910. SYDNEY GISBEY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that W. Charles Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted sion to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres, more or less.

November 16, 1910.

W. CHARLES STEWART,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 59. LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about direction wiles in an asstably direction. eight miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river running north 80 chains, thence

east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains, containing 640 thence west so cares more or less.

November 16, 1910.

ELMER R. SLY,

Charles Crowhurst, Agent,

No. 60. LAND ACT

Coast Land District. District of Coast: TAKE notice that Walter Thomas, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about nine miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten tion from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres me

November 16, 1910. WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE nottice that George Tuck of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

Coast Land District, District of Coast: thence west 50 chains, more or less, to the river, thence following the river hart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following permission to purchase the follow described lands: Commencing at post planted about eleven miles in casterly direction from the east en Chilcoten lake, and on the south of the Chilcoten river, running 80 chains, thence east 80 thence south 80 chains, thence chains to starting post, containing acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

ELIZABETH URQUHART,

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Helen Urquhart, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a spin-ster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: purchase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted at th east end of Chilcoten lake and at th southeast corner of McMulverhili's pre emption, running north 80 chains thence east 80 chains, thence south 8 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less. November 16, 1910. HELEN URQUHART, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

STUMP PULLING. lescribed lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the construction of surveyed lot 13, coast District, on Dean Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD.

Name of Applicant (in tull.)

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