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NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land for cannery and fishing pur-Beginning at a post marked "B. W. L., N.W. Correr," situate at the S. W. correr of Pre-emption No, 75, in Sec. 29, Town-ship 30, Rupert District, thence East 20, North and East to the point of commence-ment, being 160 acres, more or less. Dated this 8th day of September, 1906. d2 R. E. MONTGOMERY.

NOTICE.

B. C. ARTHUR H. PIGOTT, Per Wm. Pigott, Agent.

D. DRYSDALE,

NOTICE is hereby given that statut, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that statut, Agent. days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore for booming purposes: Beginning at a stake marked "D. Drysdale's northeast corner," planted on north side of West Arm of Cum-shewa Inlef; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Bon. Chief Commissioner of Lanch and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, sitneted on south side of Toba inlet: Commencing at a stake planted on south side of Juson river, about 40 chains from the mouth, thence east 80 chains there

E. W. WYLIE. Read Island, B. C., October 20th, 1906.

TIMBER LICENSES

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By C. T. Moore, Agent. Dated September 28th, 1906.

STOVES and



and Tatlow "BETTER TERMS" ARE DISCUSSED

Premier Outlines What Occurred Ottawa Conference-Defence of Government's Record

At Duncans, on Saturday evening, Premier McBride and the minister of finance, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, held a very successful public meeting in order to ex-plain "better terms" and other public issues. When W. H. Hayward took the chair presenter to introducing the two

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er to deal with the subject

situation of that day with conditions now prevailing. It has the custom to spend sums greatly cess of the revenue. There had deficits of \$750,000 per anum. As it it had been found necessary to a debt to the extent of \$11,000, ust before the present premier in control another \$3,500,000 had briver bridge and other public the time he stepped into his sition, however, only \$50,000 to non remained in the bank Birer bridge was incomplete as \$750,000 to meet in gran-s. That was the situation of how to see the status as and how to see the status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as a status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as a status as a status as and how to see the status as a status as a status as a status as and how to see the status as a status astatus as a status as a status as a status astatus astatu

ACTIVE DEVELOPMENT

The Labor Problem In regard to the question of immigra on, Hon, Mr. Tatlow directed attention

he would deem it his duit to adopt the same attitude as before. (Applause.) It had been stated that because he didn't snatch at the \$100,000, this prov-ince wouldn't get anything. That was nonsense. He believed in British fair play and, in his opinion, this province ultimately would receive the considera-tion which her rights demanded. The greatest anxiety had been apparent dur-ing the progress of the convention that mnanimity should prevail. This aspect of the case was somewhat humorous when viewed from the standpoint he took. The others were all agreed be-cause their requests were granted with-out opposition. For instance, Prince Ed-ward island received \$70,000 in addition to the usual subaidy. That province was one hundred and sixty-five times smaller than British Columbia. When that was remembered, in conjunction with the largeness of the allowance, granted Pre-mier Peters, there was no reason why he shouldn't have been willing 'to grab his little \$70,000 and run." (Laughter.) New Brunswick was given \$200,000 more per annum. The premier of that province, also, was anxious to get away from Ottawa. (Renewed laughter.) Quebec was granted an appropriation of \$600,000 per annum. When these fig-ures were considered it was no wonder that they had found fault with the pre-mier of British Columbia. (Laughter Meat the **East Got** Taking un the amastion of the grant they had found fault with the grant and applause.) In regard to the question of immigra-tion, Hon. Mr. Tatlow directed attention to the efforts being made to bring farm labor from the Old Country to British Columbia. R. M. Palmer, of the de-partment of agriculture, who was in Lon-don, had been directed to open negotia-tions with the Salvation Army with that end in view. He believed that the best possible assistance could be obtained from that organization. Through their connection with the classes wanted it would be possible to pick and choose those best adapted to the condition in the West. If the report of Mr. Palmer proved satisfactory, an endeavor would be made to persuade the C. P. R. to grant the same rate to immigrants bound to British Columbia as they allowed those starting out with the Northwest territories as their destination. If every-thing went as he hoped, the gavernment would be able within the next few months to effect an improvement in the labor question—a problem, the solution of which meant much to the whole prov-ince. The Railway "Gold Brick"

Within a few months at the outside, the givernment provide have to come before the voters once again. Before that time the plate voters once again. Before that time the plate view of the construction of the spoker who would ask for votes on account of the been provinces into the spoker who would ask for votes on account of the water diameter that, alphand been returned. In other words the provinces into the spoker words, who were enjoying the fraitish Columbia the residence of the construction of the granted towards the construction of the granted towards the construction of the grant fulling to the spoker words as yet had not derived any beenfit. Construction work upon that line was in the regresentatives of the Grand Trunk Pacific raivary, while the spoker with the decard author! I togs to the aution the faderal author! I togs to the aution the faderal author! I togs to the author the spoker asked those present always to representatives of the contumina far favor of the latter. Shortly after contage of the construction of the spoker asked those present always to representatives of the construction work may com a British Columbia ? The spoker asked those present always to far erails of the abarced artwright the result of the approximate always was under construction of the facter asked those present always to the a had agoportunity to spoke to the facter and most of those present derive and and the poole and out two streaks of the transton of the candidate in whose in the spoken, yet he thought the construction of the state the work would combate the twork would combate and the province and been and the labor. If the soft would combate a stated the waters of the transton of the candidate in whose in the aba dwelf more with fed the the approximate the twork would combate as well be "ast the the more the transton of the candidate in whose in the aba dwelf more with fed the the more more the transton the actions. He was and the more was a the there the tables. (App in the the tables, the aba dwelf more w

Thirty days from date. I intend to sp-ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for ficence to prospect for coal on the following described land, situ-ated in the Onlineca Mining Division of Cassiar District: Commencing at a Post on the East bank of the Skeena River and five chains South of where the Kshupitgelug Creek empires itself into the Skeena River, marked "W. H. P. Southwest Corner Post," thence North 80 chains, thence East 80 chains, thence South 90 chains, thence West 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing OF NORTHERN MINES **Operations on Arctic Chief and** commence or less. more or less. September 24, 1906. W. H. PIERCE, Locater

Notice.

Capt. John Irving is going to Spo-kane to consult with other members of the syndicate with which he is inter-ested in the development of the Arctic Chief and Best Chance mines pear Whitehorse, Yukon territory. The White-horse Star, of recent cate, says: "Capt. Irving says there is no doubt but that active operations on both claims will be mangurated within a short time. A force of half a dozen men is NOTICE is hereby given that sitry (60) days after date 'I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date 'I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date 'I intend to All site: Beginning at a stake marked 'D Drysdale's morthwest corner.' planted on Bocky Point at head of Fortuna Bay, West Arm of Cumshews Inlet; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 behains; thence west 40 chains to point of beginning, containing 160 acres, more or les.

By C. T. Moore, Agent. Dated September 29th. 1906.

will be mangurated within a short time. A force of half a dozen men is now at work on the Arctic Chief, but that force will be greatly augmented in a short time. "Work on Byron White's claims, the Pueblo and Carlisle, is going ahead, and machinery is now on the way in to facil-itate operations, which will be carried on all winter and on a gigantic scale with the advent of spring. "Arthur B. Palmer, the Dawson cap-italist who owns the Valerie mine, an-other valuable copper claim, is here this week looking after business interests. He visited the Valerie resterday, but has as yet said nothing as to his plans for future operations. Dated September 28th. 1906. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease, for twenty years, as a fashing station, the following described iands: Commencing at a post planted on the west shore Kildala Bay, about one mile North of Lot 9, Range Two (2), Coast Dis-trict, thence West 20 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence East 20 chains more or less to Kildala Bay, thence Northwesterly, tollowing along the said abore line of Kil-dala Bay, to point of commencement, con-taining 160 acres, more or less.

for future operations. "The price of capper has gone up from 16 to 23 cents per pound within the past few months, and there is every rea-son to believe there will be a still more material advance within the coming very." alning 160 acres, more or less. Ltb., Co KILDALA PACKING CO., LTD. D. Grove, Director. Dated at Blvers Iniet, B. C., September 1906. NOTICE RE APPLICATION TO PURCHASE

mier of British Columbia. (Laughter and applause.)
What the East Got
Taking up the question of the grant to Prince Edward island the Premier referred to the conditions prevailing in the vicinity of the farms, even those lying in the vicinity of the farms, even those lying in the vicinity of the farms, even those lying in the vicinity of the farms, even those lying in the vicinity of the farms, even those of this province had to contribute to the exchedulate to contribute to the exchedulate to the felt it imperative to endeavor to bring the easterners to a better realization of the seriousness of the conditions prevailing in the West.
British Columbia had paid \$19,000,000 more to the federal government than had been "fined" that much for be longing to confederation. When the puople residing on the dump. It will be shipped to the outside smelters this winter. If every ince had been "fined" that much for being the easterner to goage, he said, were in a desperate condition. It was in the the collanse of the Collando at the sections of the generation. When the condition shal been undertaken the people residing on the western Canadian coast, he said, were in a desperate condition. It was NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I littend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land, situate in Range 5, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a Post on the North bank of the Skeena River, at or near a point known as Kitsien, run-ming North 30 chaine, thence East 30 chaine, thence South 30 chaine, thence West 30 chains to point of commence-ment; containing 640 acres, more or less. Located September 5, 1906. Dated at Essington, September 17, 1906. B. D. ORDE

bout one-quart ith of Swamp Harkley, S. E North, thence ch, thence in a ong the beach

ated this 3rd day of September, 1906, J. S. HARKLEY. R. O. Jennings, Agent.

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Columbia's Tumultuous M For more than seven hours the dense pine untains after leaving Spokane, w glimpse of the Columbia s after reaving Spokane, w glimpse of the Columbia r with a distinct person which I was to see every next six weeks, to listen sic and

militoous music and wave-shades. I have often wondered why should paint a river green an tains purple, but now I know. ests of spruce and hemlock an above its shores are no greener hand of destiny can be no su the terrible swiftness of its or In this country one has on pear interested in a thing to anyone familiar with the place unteer information which is t be of interest. Courteous, fit interest. Courteous, and tactful, the p okane to

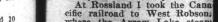
be surpassed. To my great delight, I four faced lady reading Hanry J ready to help me pass a plea She did so by telling me ho her sister had taken a cha mountains, and lived there three months in the year, and tertained their friends in their in in the woods.

in in the woods. Just over the boundary i long enough to see a bit of day celebration. The prog general godd time in the m all sorts of races in the after an sorts of races, hit acces, hu etc., were on the programme the track, on a slight elevati of natural terrace, a strang crowd was gathered.

crowd was gathered. Dominion Day. This was the typical Yomi not of Canada, but of the gr-calls himself not a Canadia British Columbian. Men in y in yellow khaki suits and shi wagons of all sorts, horses, children lined the sides of the stretched up the rising grou tretched up the rising group he rear 30 lodges of India ai) had stationed themselves,

nai) had stationed themselves, the braves lounging up and down and blankets that dazzled the when the sun struck them— Indians have begun to use work warm advocate, George Wharts called "Christian dyes"—while leaned over the wooden barrier ing the scene, and the squaws catheir feet. A hundred of the grazed peacefully back of the wandered unbaseded among eded among

wandered unbeeded among travoies and tepee poles. We did not tarry for the p but saw an Indian sack race. braves in the brightest of flan incased their legs in heavy as started for a 30-yard race. It complished by short steps, and jumps, the whole event occupy three minutes. The victor was ed loudly not only by his ow but by all the other spectators a At Rossland I took the Can



San Francisco, Nov. 13.—The Call to-morrow will say: "Secretary Metcalfe, before leaving for. Washington 'ester-day, confided to a few intimate friends the sentiment of the people of San Francisco, if not the whole state, is op-posed to allowing Japanese or Chinese-children to mingle freely with Caucasian children and it is likely that regulations will be made providing that Asiatic chil-dren be instructed in separate schools.

ENJOY ROAST BOAR. New York, Nov. 13.—The fourth an-nual Canadian camp dinner was held tonight at the Hotel Astor with a roast boar from the preserves of the late Aus-tin Corbin as the "piece de resistance." Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur äcted as toast master. The announcement by Dr. G. Lennor Curtiss, president of the camp, that President Roosevelt had ac-cepted honorary membership in the or-ganization was cheered. General Cecil Clay, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of the evening. Among the speakers were L. O. Arm-strong, Charles G. D. Roberts, the au-thor, Dr. J. C. Allen, Stephen P. M. Tasker, and General Cecil Clay.

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Dated September 24, 1906. s27 HERBERT T. COLLISON.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Vic-toria, B. C., for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the following described land, situated to

No. 3. Commencing at a post about 20 chains due north of the southeast corner of No. 2, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west to point of beginning. Corner," thence 80 40 chains West to Southeasterly direc-to place of com-No. 4. Commencing at a post near the northwest corner of No. 3, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south to point at heatmains

MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

NOTICE.

0 chains east; 100 lace of beginning. October 6th, 1906. No. 2.—Beginning at post planted 10 chains from Hirsh location No. 12, T. L. 7,704, on Tabaish river; thence 40 chains west; 160 chains north; 40 chains east; 160 chains south to place of beginning.

of beginning. No. 5. Commencing at a stake 20 chains north of the southeast corner of No. 3, bhence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of beginning.

7. Moore's southeast corner, on trail run-c north from the northeast corner of 9, Renfrew District, and about one north from said corner on north boun-of Lot 3, thence 40 chains west, ce 40 chains north, thence 80 chains thence 40 chains north, thence 120

arance Minineral Claims, situated in the Victoria Mining Division of Somenos District. Where located: All on Mount Sicker, Vanceuver Island, the Lion Fraction East of the Lawarance, Or-well Weest of and adjoining the Rock Buff, Rock Biaff South West of Lion Fraction, Lawarance West of and ad-ioning Lion Fraction.

No. 6. Commencing at northwest corner f No. 5, thence east 90 chains, thence north 0 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence outh 80 chains to point of beginning.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special License to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Kyuquot Sound, Rupert Dis-triet: No. 1. Beginning at a post planted Taheish river, two miles north of T. 7.701; 40 chains west; 160 chains nor 40 chains east; 160 chains south to 4 mage of beginning. south 30 chains to point of beginning. No. 7. Commencing at northwest corner of No. 6, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 30 chains to point of beginning. No. 8. Commencing at southeast corner of No. 6, thence east 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains to point of begin-ning.

cific railroad to West Robson where the Arrow Lake steam accosted each passenger with a s a few pleasant words of greeti first, I was greatly surprise thought it must have been tha seen him in the Rossland statio finally found it was his habit. For 127 miles our route ia, ward through the Upper and Lo dow lakes, between the Gold R the east and the Selkirks on t The average depth of the Arro is 500 feet, and in some places t are 1700 feet deep. The captain of the steamer proved just as chivalrous as steward. He invited me to t house, where for six hours 1, the most beautiful scenery un Last spring a boatload of gold wrecked off Cape Horn. The so showed that its recovery was sible. where the

sible. A Mianeapolis woman, an own sold mine in the Selkirks, als up to the pilot house. Then the came up, and begged us to sh found that these men had scarce a woman sing since they had east many years before. They w as pleased over hearing the old, o and hymns as if they had been The mate said he had not spok woman for nearly a year. oman for nearly a year.

woman for nearly a year. In the late afternoon we ca our port, Arrowhead, a little which owes its existence to the an Pacific railroad, and is com a few straggling houses hug base of Mount Sproat, about nin and feet high, while opposite is Halcyon, 10,400 feet high. W little wait for our train here, bu pleasantly spent in viewing som Chinese shops. No village in Columbia is too remote to ev Chinese laborer or the Chines keeper.

Chinese laborer or the Chine keeper. An hour's ride brougut us to stoke, a city of about 2000 peop Canadian Pacific Railroad hote ing to the mountain side. offers come to the stranger. The pr a genial Scotchman, volunteered the boy with me to my friends about three miles up the Big Be ter dinner, a Scotch lad of 18 ed to, tiel me the buggy was and, with a wild and frisky p started out over the one good ro elstoke possesses, reaching my camp in due time. A brief rest from the long and we decided to climb the mountain and see the prospect mediate neighborhood afforded. up—the Skipper, Hakim Pash

up-the Skipper, Hakim Pash Trusty Ben, the Big Man, the La