does not remove the appre

Bamfield Creek, where the trail be-

broad Pacific ocean.

The place is admirably suited to at-Individual credit must be given to the Hon. William Templeman who is taking more interest in the construction of the roadway along the coast, and other plans for saving life than the general public realizes.

William Sloan, M. P., has been untiring in his energies to help along the

Ralph Smith, M. P., has not been slow one of the many Imperial outposts at any time in urging the necessities of whose watchfulness day and night the case, and considering the appropriations that have been made and the various projects now progressing, an Along the creek several bungalow resiimpartial public, apart from all par-dences dot the banks and help to en-tisan feeling, can rest assured that all hance the beauty of a truly sylvan the danger zone along the West Coast now being lessened as far as is human-Quite recently the Dominion govern-

road grants for Alberni county under the present or any previous provinci government have chiefly been expend ed in the neighborhood of Alberni. berni district embraces such grov Bamfield. The district appropr t is felt, should be more equally ed and care taken that outlyin pioned Mr. Manson's first su campaign at the bye-election, it was ed the hearts of the residents to the boquets that were hurled at the Clayoquot got one in the eye, Qua galore, while Uchucklesitt was fa ferings. Alas, men and manners char lying districts have been entirely for

In the matter of provincial subsidies the Premier felt he had a grievance and went to the "foot of the throne." There are others, to use the homely phrase, Alberni district feels in precisely the same position taken by Mr. McBride. If the premier and his partners wish to perform a square deal they can quickly ing districts, whose status is analogous with the status assumed by the provincial government.

The Dominion government in the

matter of appropriations for West Coast projects alone has apportioned sums amounting almost to a whole subsidy. It would be a fair thing if the provincial government could be induced for once to work hand in hand with appropriate the sum of \$30,000 to be Coast roadway.

gins, is without doubt one of the most picturesque deep-watered and shelter-ed retreats along the West Coast of the government telegraph line is being the government telegraph line is being supplemented by three or four wireless stations

Vancouver Island. Within a decade it has emerged from insignificance into a place of valuable and stragetic in pont-Great credit should reflect on any government which starts in such a in the future as rapidly as it has in wholesale manner to overcome all ob- the past five years, perhaps a spur from stacles and strives to do all in its pow-er to lessen the dangers of shipwreck routes will reach this natural harbor and disaster along the dangerous West | within twenty minutes' steaming of the

ing in his energies to help along the cause of life-saving by all the means the first house to be erected on the

that can be adopted. He has already paid one visit to Bamfield and inspected the route of the roadway and personally examined the lifeboat station whilst in course of construction.

The first house to be erected on the creek was built by J. B. McKay, called the "Pioneer House." There is a warm welcome and solid comfort to be had at moderate rates.

The British Pacific cable station is one of the many Imperial outposts

ly possible, is largely due to the praisement has erected a life-boat station at worthy efforts of the cabinet minister, Bamfield, opposite the cable station. supported by the Island member afore- This building is a roomy residence and reflects great credit on the actual build-There have been few appropriations ers, Taylor and Bruce, who have conmade by the local government for any structed a comfortable dwelling place genuine work on the West Coast, The



Trail Building Along the West Coast.

MEN IN CHARGE OF THE WORK, WITH SECTION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTED.

without any impedimenta. The road now being built will reverse the order altogether. Quick passage can be made with the necessary life saving equipment to any point desired. The road ment to any point desired. The road ment to any point desired. The road ment to any point desired ment to any point desired ment to any point desired ment to any point desired. The road ment to any point desired ment to right the ment shown has been and adopting to alto any point desired ment to right the ment shown has been and adopting to alto any point desired ment to right the ment shown has been and adopting to alto any point desired ment to right the ment shown has any point desired ment to right the ment shown has been any point desired ment and the constructor, J. D. MacDonal is a regular ment to any point desired ment and point any point desired ment

tion of a rideable trail from Bamfield to Carmanah was commenced some two months ago. So far an admirable road-way has been built to Pachena. It is over the old trail is a perpendicular over the road. To designate the work process which exhausted the average as a "trail" is a misnomer altogether.

The work has gone forward expeditinegotiated. The bridging of the Paously, and every bit of the work so far accomplished is characterized by a the watercourse at one of its most pic work which reflects great credit on the chief constructor, J. D. MacDonald, and his section foreman; also upon the splendid body of men engaged on the work. All are enthusiastic, and the

men vie with one another in putting the very best work into the portion of in circumference, and is an appropriate labor allotted to them.

A more alert, capable, sober and intelligent body of men could not have been selected for the work. They are a credit to themselves and a credit to

everyone concerned who had anything Referring again to the natural im to do with their selection. The writer has watched the gangs and come upon them at every stage of the game, and they are proving themselves to be a est fires seem to keep away from the gang of hustlers.

est fires seem to keep away from the solid hemlock districts. It is the fir The instructions of the acting min-ister is to expedite the work as much forest fires, consequently there is a as possible, having in view due regard dense and thick underbrush throughout or efficiency.

There are many difficulties to face lain untouched for years, and have offin the shape of natural conditions to sprouted again and the underbrush has overcome or circumvent, but they have become thick. These fallen trees and never proved sufficient to baffle the brains of the leaders or the natural intelligence of the men under them.

The ascent from the Pachena river out and removed and then the underwas a trying one at the start, and to brush tackled, so it is little short of the ordinary gazer well-nigh insur-marvellous to be able to report that mountable, but the right spot was so-there is now a rideable roadway from lected which meant saving of distance, Bamfield to Pachena. If the roadway,

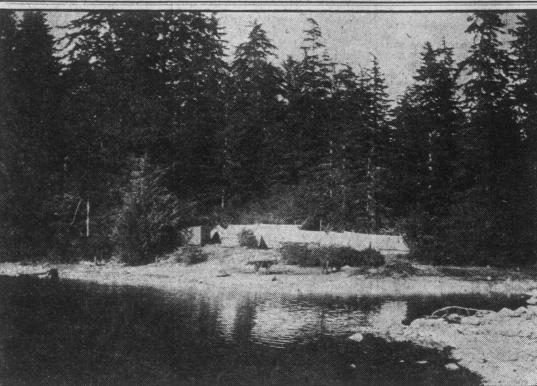


LIFEBOAT STATION AT BAMFIELD CREEK READY TO RECEIVE MOTOR LIFEBOAT.

when it reaches Carmanah (as it is heit meets the thoroughfore some distance out of Victoria, it will be an easy mat-ter to make a horseback journey to the capital city. As it is now, an average top coating of gravel would permit a notor car to travel to Pachena, where themselves to speeding advantages.

The most carping critics can no long-er assert that the Dominion government has been neglectful of the interests of the West Coast. True, the construction of this roadway was prompted but it will also be the means of openhitherto barred out on account of no tainly not been neglected by the present Dominion government, and when the facts are mentioned the worst opponent of the government should cease from ment's regime an imperial cable station was opened to which scheme the Do minion government is a most generous contributor of some thousands yearly. They have built a life-boat station on the creek and are providing a motor-boat, which is to be fully manned, the men to be housed at Bamfield, and as a first installment they have given \$30, 000 for the construction of a roadway along the West Coast.

In addition to these allotments on the coast, several additional lighthouses patrolmen have been engaged and ac-



FIRST BASE CAMP ON BAMFIELD CREEK.

ASSEMBLED IN CAMP FOR THE NIGHT.

DRUMMER BOY'S ADVENTURES. Captured By Soldiers He Became Turkish Pasha—Hailed From

could be taken into the country.

The road, which will cost many thou-

with all kinds of discomfort and beset

one only to be covered by a pedestrian

quite possible to drive a light buggy

thoroughness and attention to detail

unwilling guest of the Moroccan terror, Raisuli, is by no means the first Scot fanatical vengeance. Exactly a century ago a number of Scottish soldiers were taken prisoners by the Turk's little of the state of the of them, a drummer boy from Perth, ended in a much more romantic way some clue to his real name in the form than the capture of Maclean is likely to of a verse written on the fly-leaf of his

With one of the Highland regiments which took part in General Fraser's Egyptian expedition of 1807 was the young drummer in question. His ini-

mental papers are extant and they w

Kaid Maclean, who is at present the ful massacre at Rosetta, when Majorwere taken prisoners by the Turkish little fellow was sold to a Pasha as a in possessi rmy in Egypt, and the fate of one slave. Henceforth he was to be known

unknown, though doubtless if the regi- sometimes becomes his master's heir. But whether or not this letter reached ticularly a Scotsman, and no kindness any one can propound a question for to discover. He has been mentioned This was the fortune of J. M. The its intended destination, certainly no was too great to bestow on any of his debate, or ask advice on some knotty by several notable eastern travellers, Pasha grew very fond of the Scottish reply to it was received by Othman, countrymen who came to Jeddah.

the boy's identity might
pashs grew very fond of the Scottlish
as is well know, terrible disasters
overtook that expedition. At the fright
our masser at Rosetta, when Major
General Wauchope was killed and
the fritish force practically wiped
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our gash settled down as a man of affairs
of dheman, now grown to a young giant
of the stable and the
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of about twenty-sk, all his property,
who during the earlier years of his eaptirty had cherished the hope of one
damedleks and Bashl-Bazouks, fer
ocious as they were, would not siaughter a mere boy in cold blood, and the
little fellow was sold to a Pasha as as
save. Henceforth he was to be known
as Othman, though he still retained
one cue to his real name in the form
of a verge written on the fly-leaf of his
Bible:

"J. M. is my name,
And Scotland is my nation;
Perth is my dwelling place,
And Rocoland is my nation;
Perth is my dwelling place,
And Rocoland is my nation;
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And Christia my nation;
Perth were deal my dwelling place,
And Roc In Mohammedan countries a slave ance in the tracing of his relatives. joy at the sight of a Briton, and par- in the coffee houses and mosques, and the present writer has never been able compensation case.

DEALERS SAY DEMAND NOW EQUALS

higher, and that there wo

gives no cause for apprehenthough it is not definite whether there will be any a the price of coal. Millmen say that the pres of work is providing a large what is known as "mill wood is the rough pieces left over dressing of lumber. In view fact there will not, it appe gerious shortage of this kin but, as mill wood is not ver; the city will be confronted problem during the winter

Again, it is quite likely t which is the class of heat-Two reasons are given fo gency in the fuel market cord-wood is concerned. T that there is, at present

getting the wood into the to the lack of cars on the E. road. General difficulties of transportation over t being experienced, according dealers, who claim that their idle in the bush, that large of cord-wood are tied up a away from the city, and the excuse given by the railrost lack of facilities is that space at the local depot is The other reason given for

age is that the demand at about equal to the supply with only meagre shipment the local yards at interva-cumulation of fuel can be a case of Burt Bros. is an e a reporter this morning th statement was made:
"Unless there is an
change in the transportati

ties at present being exper the E. & N. it is highly procord wood will be very scar ter, and that the price w conservative figure, \$10 equalling the very slim sup obtaining. The amount of w yard at present would not be to last a week, if a cold sn come at the beginning of t At present we have ord that extend several months there is no prospect, from at present which are id to the city. Already we l 100 cords, and the only was ing it in seems to be by would entail conside would increase at least \$1.50 ably more. An idea of the t gathered from the fact that had last year, at this time cords of wood in our yard only a few cords at present, to fill even a few orders. previously stated, the unexperpens, the price of cordwood winter be \$10 a cord or me supply will be very limited railroad cannot supply cars have to shut down our ya The serious outlook indi-

above statement is confirmed of other dealers. J. E. Pai expressed the opinion that of cord-wood would reach named above, unless some taken by the railroad officia vide transportation. There opinion, every probability supply next winter would the demand. Several ness admitted that the s present was a serious one.

The situation in the co

however, is more reassuring ham, of Kingham & Co., sta that, as far as he could se shortage of coal was pro demand at present is we supply and the arrangeme winter were satisfactory. The wood shortage exte lumber market also, as the a demand that greatly ex orders far in advance of as a general rule. The cashortage, however, is not ficulty in the way of tra There is at present an en port trade to the East and countries, which is keep running at their full capa consequence is that both undressed lumber is very

the price is high accordi mainland, shortage of cars somewhat to the scarcity the real cause being that