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ucation in moving the second reading of the bill authorizing the Lieutencertain lands as a site for the that the commission might complete the would be a College of Law and a College of Medicine. With this measure would be found to constitute another link in the chain made up of various pieces of legislation, the first of which was presented in 1897, wherein it was decided to sh a provincial university. This egislation had been carried out step of a worthy institution in this provdevoted to the cause of higher education had now been laid when to his chief, the Premier, and, as the the question of ways and means had Lientenant-Governor was at the time en considered; it had been decidid in 1897 to provide for the necescidid in 1897 to provide for the neces-sities of university establishment and its contents, and when His Honor had maintenance by setting aside two mil-lion acres of the public domain as an him, and the contents as soon as posendowment for such institution. sible thereafter given to the public Three years had been allowed the government in which to make selection of the university land, but it had deed, being printed in one of the newsbeen found, owing to the difficulty papers. There had been no justificain carrying out surveys, both unwise tion for any of the innuendoes in conand impossible to hurry the selection, as such action would possibly have denuded the university of its proper reason for the stand taken in this and adequate endowment. The result was that a bill had this year submitted to, and endorsed by headlines, while the question of site the legislature, authorizing the ex- was still under consideration by tension of the time period allowed for commission, had stated that knowledge university lands selection, three years of the result was in possession of the additional being allowed. The gov- government and had even been secwas proceeding as rapidly retly communicated to its friends. as possible with the work of selection and some two hundred and fifty thousand or three hundred thousand acres of valuable land in the northern portion of the province had been already set aside for university purposes. Owing to the recent change in the Land Department it was be-

University Charter. taken to provide fully and comprehensively for the adoption of the best form this competition would take, In this detail of the progressive steps certain architects well known to specin relation to the university's estab- lalize in such magnificent undertak lishment, the government had follow- ings would be consulted with a view ed largely the report of the Commis- to the evolution of the best possible sion appointed to remodel the charter architectural scheme for the Universuccessfully the peculiar conditions also the necessary changes and dis-

Coming to the matter of the selection of the site, the minister referred Veterinary Science. It was not in to the very active and significant inince, and the decision arrived at that versity, as was the practice in a numself that the location should be de- industry, and provide complete fainfluenced by any local partialities or be the selection of the agricultural prejudices, and should be that of men farms in different parts of the Pro-

port recommending certain alterna- ceived his diploma and entered upon tive sites. This he had handed back his or her lifework. grant to the commission secretary, at the same time asking him to retain it and to the co for the Uni-that the commission might complete ibia, said that its work, complying with the provis-

received from the secretary of the Columbia would therefore be nec date also of the proferred interim report. When this report was received he had shown it as a matter of course out of the city, it had then been put through the medium of the press, fac simile of the complete report, innection with private knowledge of the commission report, and no legitimate connection by the "Daily Times," which, day after day, with flaming

The Site Itself

Proceeding to the contents of the bill itself and a description of the chosen site at Point Grey, the Minister outlined succinctly the chief profor the reservation of foreshore, which brought into active operation would tined to become the greatest

cial metropolis on the Pacific coast.

Visitors must, too, be duly impressed with the confidence shown by the tial endowment, an endowment in the Visitors must, too, be duly impressed with the confidence shown by the with the confidence shown by the covernment in the Province's future so that all might assist in making the University equal to the best in the University equal to the best in the province's province and expressive of higher education; in thus setting aside so beautiful a University equal to the best in the province and expressive of higher education; in thus setting aside so beautiful a University equal to the best in the province and expressive of higher education; in thus setting aside so beautiful a University equal to the best in the province and expressive of higher education; in thus setting aside so beautiful a University equal to the province and expressive of higher education; in thus setting aside so beautiful a University equal to the province and expressive of higher education; in the province is the province and expressive of higher education; in the province and expressive of higher education; in the province is the province and expressive of higher education; in the province is the province and expressive of higher education; in the province is the province and expressive of higher education; in the province is the province and expressive of higher education; in the province is the province and the province is the province and the province and the province are provinced by the provinced by site, as well as in making so gen- land. Two other groups might be orably with that of any of the other universities of Canada—and an enuniversities of Canada—and an ensity. In other bills offered to the downent which in time would mean the sity. In other bills offered to the and the dormitories. The policy of settlers dowment which in time would mean House this session \$25,000 was prothe government was to provide a most handsome provision for the vided for the work of clearing the University residence real comforts and maintenance of an educational insti- University grounds, by which was not cheapness. It was desired to cultitution of the highest rank. Not too meant "clearing" as the term was vate and foster the University spirit, much was being provided in this enusually employed, but so removing to provide the greatest comfort in the again brought forward his series of dowment, but still enough to insure dead timber and other obstacles as accommodations and to make them so amendments rejected by the House at the carrying out in its entirety of the to permit the grounds to be ultimately cheap that all could afford to attend an earlier stage, and these being taken scheme for a magnificent institution laid out by the landscape gardeners of learning, in every way creditable with a preservation in so far as possible of the individual natural beauties of the site. A sum of \$5,000 had also In 1908 the legislature passed the been appropriated for competitive charter of the university, care being plans for the University buildings, It was not yet exactly settled what system and methods in this regard, whether it would be open to all, or of Toronto University. Of course, the sity group. In calling for competitive provincial university's charter was in plans for the University, the architect government had been doing its utmost a certain degree tentative, as it would would be instructed to provide for no doubt be necessary as the govern- from twenty to thirty buildings in terests of future generations should be ment proceeded, to alter the charter addition to those which would be fully protected, and a great institution from time to time in order to meet erected by the various theological in- of learning established for and in stitutions for the prosecution of their British Columbia that would be truly and requirements of the country and particular work. One of the most im- worthy of its magnificent endowment portant of these will be devoted to the and of this glorious Province of Britcoveries developed with regard to the Liberal Arts and Science, with pro- ish Columbia educational requirements of the vision for schools of Music, of Art, and

of Commerce. The next would be the Agricultural College, with schools of tion for second reading of the bill was Forestry, of Domestic Science, and of

t would be in the best interests of all ber of the States to the south, but to veyors' Act took third and final readthe province and of the university ittermined by an authoritative and in-cilities for acquiring the widest and agreed to, after a concise explanation dependent commission of eminent education in all subjects ucationists, in order that the judgment of the selectors should not be In addition to the College there would in direct touch with the requirements vince. The principal of these, the of university work in all its ramifica-central farm, in connection with the High compliment was paid to the naturally be located in close touch Agricultural Colege Laboratory, would

personnel of the commission eventu- with the University and its work; ally decided upon, and the conviction and in connection with the work of the expressed that there could be no le- Agricultural College it was hoped tax. gitimate criticism as to the wisdom that there might be developed a comof the selection eventually made. The prehensive scheme by which a generof the selection eventually made. The prehensive scheme by which a genercommissioners had given great care al agricultural training might be made and close attention to the important a feature of the high school work work entrusted to them, both in the throughout the Province. There would be impossible to administer the new department effectively without the full impost provided for, and read letwork entrusted to them, both in the throughout the Province. There would thoroughness of their preliminary in- also be at the University a Stock Pa- tions to the adoption of this measure vestigations and in the weighing of vilion, and a College of Mining, in having the tendency to reduce rates the relative advantages of various connection with which latter the Gov- throughout the Province. proposed locations. The commission ernment was determined that there had been given its work with free should be secured one of the foremost hand instructions. They were in- faculties identified with the Univer- bill to amend the Land Act, Hon. Mr. latter

There was at that time very great specuation throughout the chief centres of compensation should be made for the lands taken possession of.

The report was adopted and on the call for names, Mr. Jardine genially joined with the members for Nanamo and Newcastle in asking for a record of the division, on which idesses. Hawthornthwaite and P. Williams alone voted negatively.

The bill respecting the incorporation of North Saanich was briefly considered in committee, a progress report being presented; and the bill Respecting the Maintenance of Wives was also considered in committee and reported complete.

University Site.

There was at that time very great spectuation throughout the chief centres of the province, among the very fore-most mining men of the world. There would also be a college of education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education and Practical Teaching, as it was necessary that the general education throughout the public schools being the bill that inside information was necessary that the general education throughout the province should be the very best, the standard of the public schools being that there had been at any time any order that they might that there had been at any time any order that they might that there had been at any time any order that they might that there had been at any time any order that they might that there had been at any time any order that they might that there had been at any time any order that they might was to have the facilities of the University available to all—one would be chosen. He took the present occasion to publich deny that there had been at any time any order that they might be

Other Faculties Next there would be a College commission, its report, which was in the near future. He hoped therefor found to bear date of June 28—the that a law school would be established for British Columbia very soon. condition was radically different. cial and localized conditions did not obtain, as in law, and it was evident that the larger institutions for imparting medical knowledge could give much better results than smaller scattered schools. here in British Columbia there were not available the clinical facilities, nor-with all due respect to the members of the profession were there a sufficiently number specially informed gentlemen capable of satisfactorily filling the various chairs. For this reason he it would be long ere a School of Medi-

cine was established for the Province. There would also be Colleges Dentistry and of Engineering, the latter, like that of Mining, being especially required in this western prov The School of Engineering would be supplied with adequate workshops and laboratory. As to the general scheme co-education would prevail, but pracically restricted; that was, the stu boy and girl students would be of the on parallel lines and the teachers would be the same, but there would not be mixed classes. Provision would also be made for local technical schools, schools of forestry, corresponvisions of the measure and the reason experience of Wisconsin in this regard ditches for the conveyance of water, a took money from people who left it with dence classes and farmers

> the University. He did not believe in as read were again defeated, the Soenormous dormitories, but rather the cialists only voting affirmatively; successful principle of Princeton, with port was therefore adopted and the small groups of buildings and the professors in constant association with the pupils, so that the spirit of comradeship between the teacher and the University Site bill in the committee taught might be developed in the most stage, and this was duly reported with o bring the student body into complete

sympathy with the professors. oped that the University of British Columiba would be made second to none in the world. Since the mandate of the people had been laid upon the government in this connection, the

The Minister resumed his seat amid long continued applause, and the mopromptly agreed to, without debate.

Evening Sitting At the evening sitting, the bills respecting Agricultural Associations ing; and second reading of the bill to grant certain lands to Kamloops was by Lands Minister Ross that this applies to the old court house, which is to be conveyed to the inland city in which it stands, for park and pleasureground uses.

Upon the Insurance Bill being pre ented at the stage of report. Mr. Brewsted again endeavored to secure the introduction of certain amendments to secure to the interested cities participation in the insurance

Hon, Mr. Bowser explained that it ters from the underwriters' associa-

nd authority of the Department. a statutory declaration as to mr. Brewster adjourned the second or not he is a British subject."

ading debate.

Hon. Mr. Ross also moved the sec nent of the Coal Mines Act, explaining at its intention was to make the esent act more workable. The arst sential provision was to make coal cations on Crown reserves impossible; the second was to increase the price of coal lands from \$10 to \$5 to 20 and \$15. It was intended nd the grouping system and to ask that survey work on mines be hereafter ed to count as exploration work, the idea being to encourage in so far Department of disputes as they arise. Fraser, 30th November, 19107; Nos. 38,nstead of as at present by a County Judge—in manner similar to that pro-

vided by the Land Act-subject to appeal to a Supreme Court judge. The second reading was concurred in.

Amending Water Act Act, by which, it was explained, it is 1907; No. 38,134, issued to C. T. Dunbar, proposed to improve the workability 10th March, 1907; No. 38,136, issued to of the Water Boards' activities. The C. T. Dunbar, 10th March, 1907. measure was largely departmental but there were also several interesting new provisions. It was, for example, proposed to increase the numerical strength of the Water Board, and to enable that tribunal to sit in sections at various places simultaneously, by which it was hoped this year or next at latest to clear up all disputes now ending as to priority of water records. meetings might be advertised for people were induced to place their money thirty, instead of as in the past, ninety with them for investment, though many parties. There was also provision for the government had decided to bring in the allowance of companies operating in the same territory to use common meaning by that any companies which

tion of rendering present legislation on the subject more effective. The second reading carried without opposition, as did also that of the bill respecting the maps of the Bulkley Valley, in connection with which Hon.

in settlers. On the motion for the adoption of report on the Shops Regulation Act

No comment or criticism was offered as to any of the provisions of the only a clerical change.

Oak Bay Bill

From the Private Bills Committee was received the following report in respect to the referred-back matter of and by permission of the House was the Oak Bay Bill: "Your Select Standing Committee

beg leave to report as follows:infituled 'An Act to amend the Oak ed there was evidently some slight mis-Bay Act, 1910, has been proved and the Bill ordered to be reported with amendments.

"Your Committee beg further to report that on the hearing of the said Bill before your Committee the City of Victoria appeared by counsel and contended that the Municipality of Oak Bay was bound to obtain its watersupply from the same source as Vic

"The Municipality of Oak Bay, while not conceding this contention, offered as a compromise to take its watersupply from the City of Victoria as soon as the latter municipality shall

compromise should be effected, and not introducing this measure as a gov- ing these lines was frequently imposafter deliberation your Committee de- ernment bill, but merely as expressing sible. The provisions of the bill were tween the municipalities in question this special subject. These views and phasizing the urgent necessity at th should be carried out under and sub-ject to the conditions of a schedule by his colleagues, and these gentlemen ions guaranteeing highway right-ofwhich is now reported as a part of would no doubt express themselves way if the province was to proceed the said Bill, although the matter of upon the principle and contents of the with road building, open up the sec the said conditions may not have been bill and vote in accordance with their tions more particularly dealt with, and within the purview of the notice and own opinions. There had been very keep pace with the development of the advertisement for the said Bill.

"Your Committee also call attention ported was, with the consent of coun-measure of similar tenor brought for-ent. There was, for example, one secnended so as to provide power to the Municipality of Oak Bay to lay a portion of the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with that gentleman then, but his own lands might be entered upon the said pipe-line through any with t

The Municipality of Sasnich was talso heard, and certain amendments to the Bill were, on its motion, and with the consent of all parties, inserted in the Bill as now reported."

The report was received and further debats thereon is looked for at Monday morning's sitting, fixed for 10.30. The Report of the Municipal Committee was in the following terms: "Your committee have considered bill (No. 26) intituled "An Act to amend the Municipal Clauses Act," and beg cipal Clauses Act," and beg leave to present the same, with amend-ments, to the favorable consideration of the House. Your committee would strongly recommend that an amendment be made to the "Municipal Elections Act" and "Municipal Clauses Act" to the effect that each property-owner whose name is on the assessment roll of any municipality shall, before his name is placed upon the voters' list for such municipality, make and file with the assessor of such municipality a statutory declaration as to whether

Brewster asked the Minister of Lands; 1—Apart from the allenations of tim-ber lands in Strathcona Fark under the twenty-four timber licenses previously referred to, has your department any mowledge of any other claims of any

2-To whom were said timber licenses issued? 3-What were the dates of the issue

Hon. Mr. Ross replied:

2-Nos. 38,001 to 38,004, issued 38,015, issued to T. T. Gadd, 30th November, 1907; Nos. 38,016 to 38,020, issued to D. Smith Findlay, 30th Novem-

3-Answered by reply, to question

of records by consent of the interested of real estate companies. For this reason

much of the general difficulty in windon again on a sound basis. Members who vesting public than under the old way reading.

when there was no system at all. The bill passed second reading unop-Hon. Mr. Bowser also moved second reading of a bill to amend the act respecting Crown Costs. He explained that t was simply to rectify a verbal error in the bill of last year.

The bill was put through committee given third reading.

Hon, Mr. Bowser moved the second on Private Bills and Standing Orders reading of a bill to amend the Prince of the Esquimal & Nanaimo land grant Rupert Incorporation Act. He explained on Vancouver island. Considerable "That the preamble of Bill (No. 54)) that when Prince Rupert was incorporattake in the delineation of the boundaries. This bill was intended to rectify that mistake.

The bill passed second reading and by third reading. The House adjourned shortly after

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Bill Respecting Dower considerable agitation in the Province from time to time with respect to the "Your Committee also call attention subject dealt with, and members of the House would well remember the ward last year by his colleague from tion providing that no compe Vancouver, Mr. Macgowan. He (Hon.

nullified in its general working. In realty transactions, for example, a special clause might be inserted providing for the debarment of the wife from claiming dower rights in the properties specifically dealt with. He did not propose in the present measure carrying the right of dower as far as by this legislation.

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During the course of the sitting. Mr business conditions. It might also lead to most undesirable differences between a man and his wife were it made obligatory that the wife's sig-nature and acquiescence should be obtained in every transfer of real property, as required in many places under the dower law. The wife might disapprove of the bargain contem-

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bring about domestic discord, which was to be avoided wherever possible 1-No. areas. There was also one further provision for the settlement by the Nos. 38,005 to 38,008, issued to Albert also destroy the quickness of moveto The making of the wife a necessary 009 to 38,011, issued to C. E. McIlroy, the present times was of so great importance. For these and other rea 30th November, 1907; Nos. 38,012 to sons it was not intended that the right of dower should be introduced into the general transfers of realty, ber. 1907; No. 32,237, issued to Jos. A. Hon. Mr. Ross also moved second. Drinkwater, 23rd July, 1907; No. 38,122, sading of the bill to amend the Water issued to C. T. Dunbar, 10th March, the power under which a husband might now insert the special clause providing for the non-application of property. Under present conditions,

too, the husband might by his will extinguish the right of his wife to enjoy her dower interest in his estate. This was to be corrected; while a new sec-

Hon. Mr. Bowser moved the second tion allowed the wife to be bequeathed reading of a bill for the regulation of a special piece of property, or money Trust companies, which he described as or securities in lieu of dower, in which one of the most important measures pre- event it was to be made the privilege sented this session, since it affects the and right of the wife to elect welfare of so many. By the large inter- she would accept—the dower interest It was also to be provided that Board est that many of these companies offer, in the whole estate, or the special alpeople were induced to place their money lotment of property or money or othe personal property. days, or ten days for the adjustment of these concerns had only grown out out its spirit and intent. It was to be

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The the more all larger the desire ter would be in the hands of the two explaining that this was to improve ministers. If the attorney general wished, the enforcement machinery of the exhe could make an order at once to wind isting law, which practice had proven up a Trust company. This would obviate to be in some respects defective. The second reading was agreed ing up such companies. A liquidator although Mr. P .Williams expressed the would be appointed, and if he handled hope that certain features of the bill the business in such a way that all the as presented might be corrected in debts were paid, the company might go committee. The bill to amend the Department

had read the bill would agree that the of Public Works Act also passed secchanges proposed could not come too ond reading, with a brief explanation soon. Under this Act of course a com-by the responsible minister that it was pany that was weak and not carrying designed merely to provide for the apon a proper business must go to the wall, pointment of a deputy minister, renbut those that were strong and sound dered necessary by the growth of the would have placed on them the hall mark department work. This bill also went of government approval. In that way it through committee without objection sive recreation grounds, gymnasium must give more satisfaction to the in- or amendment, and was given third

Land For Highways

Hon. Mr. Taylor also moved second reading of the bill providing for the taking possession by the crown of lands required for highway purposes, which legislation, it was explained, was necessary to overcome certain difficulties developing in practice, with respect to the obtaining of right-of-way for roads through the 40-mile Belt on the mainland, and also in certain parts mileage of roads had already been built in these sections, but this was only a fraction of the road mileage that would be necessary in the very near future. In the crown grants else where throughout the province it was permission of the House was also put specifically provided that the crown through committee of the whole and might reoccupy one-twentieth of the land for road purposes, this being provided by the Land Act without expro priation proceedings being necessitat ed. If road making was to continue through the 40-Mile Belt on the main EGISLATION FOR VICTORIA land and also within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway tract on Vancouver island, some such provisions as those contained in this bill were clearly imperative. The grants in the 40-Mile hav ecompleted the Sooke Lake system. bill respecting dower, Hon. Mr. Bow- twentieth for road purposes, but along "Each of the parties was then heard ser announced, by way of preface to section lines; and owing to the physias to the conditions on which this his explanatory remarks, that he was cal conditions of the country, followhis personal views and conclusions on explained in detail, the minister em-

Mr. Brewster was inclined to regard part of the City of Victoria which the views had changed of late, as evidence notice for roadmaking purposes. He latter municipality might consent to, in his fathering of this present bill, held that their should be some remun-

eration for lands thus taken by the government, and hoped that when the bill went to committee, the minister would accept reasonable amendments in the direction of greater fairness. Mr. P. Williams shared in some r pect the limited objections raised the member for Alberni. He was q the member for Alberni. He was in accord with the principle of wild land without compensati owner, who gained a sufficient in value on his general holding the road building, but he did the no-compensation law should to the owner of a small piece of say five acres or so. And who proved lands were entered on in making, he thought it but fair government should pay compen for the improvements not the land The bill passed second reading and forthwith was committed, it having ber explained by the minister that or alienated lands in the 40 mile bel

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Coal Mines Regulations On the motion for adoption of report on the Coal Mines Regulati Act Amendment bill, Mr. Haw thwaite again moved to enact boy under 18 years of age s mployed in any mine in which g been found during the preceding period of twelve months, this proposal finding support from Mr. Brewster. The amendment was lost with only the Socialist and Liberal members von ing affirmatively.

Mr Hawthornthwaite also offered in series his several other amend first presented at the committee a few of these being accepted minister, while others were rejected names of Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr It was, however, proposed to strike out P. Williams only being recorded their favor.

The last of the various motions was put by Mr. Speaker at 2 o'clock morning, and report on the bill was un animously adopted, third reading being set for this afternoon.

AFRAID OF GAS

Mirrers at Michel Refuse to Enter Some of the Mine Workings on .That Account

FERNIE, B.C., Feb. 23.-In consequence of a controversy over the ven-Other sections of tilation of some of the mines at Michel, the old act were repealed in order to all the mines at that place were id adapt that act to the principles con- today, even the pumpmen not being templated under this bill and to carry duty. The miners claim that there expected that considerable diversity of Four and Five mines. Part a prevalence of gas in Number Ti opinion with respect to this measure men did not go to work yesterda would present themselves both in the all remained out on last night's a cessation of work permanently, as to day's action was to enable the men to attend a mass meeting, at which th indicate the presence of any gas, and make good showings of the condition

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- The foreign trade of Canada increased \$70,144,290 in the last ten months, according to official reports made public today. The total was \$634.431.075.

DONALDSVILLE, La., Feb. 23.-Fire swept the business section this city today, causing a loss of \$75.-

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A. Oxford. Three and a half acres extencadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 2:

Take notice that John Nelson, of Van ouver, B.C., occupation, business man ager, 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 rive empties out of Chilco lake: thence ea o chains, thence north 80 chair hence west 50 chains, more or less the river, thence following the rive southerly 80 chains to point of comncement, containing 400 acres, note

JOHN NELSON

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Bange III. TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony For civil engineer, intend to apply for mission to purchase the following scribed lands:

commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 1. Coast District, on Dean Channel, them north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains. thence south 40 chains, thence west 8 chains, to point of commencement, cortaining 320 acres more or less.

ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON,

(Name of Applicant (in full.)

Date December 12, 1910.

LAND ACT.

Coast, Range III.

TAKE NOTICE that Harry More-Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13 Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence

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HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD.

Name of Applicant (in A. FORSBERG HAMILTON

Date December 12, 1910. Jan. 5.

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