# CAPTAIN SEARS **ACTIONS AFTER WRECK**

Captain Berquist Considers Master of Lost Iroquois Committed a Grave Error of Judgment

The marine investigation being held by Mr. Justice Martin, with Capts. A. Reid and C. D. Neroutsos as nautical assessors concerning the loss of the Iroquois. was continued yesterday, when Capt. Berquist gave evidence relating to the actions of Capt. Sears after the Herbert Kent testified to the boats having been in a leaking condition on a trip made by him four or five years ago, and some experts told of methods of stowing vessels and as to the lifeboats. Capt, Bowden said he did not consider the steamer properly loaded.

Robert David McClure, a carpenter examined by Mr. Jackson, said that on uay of the wreck he was working on a house when word of the wreck came and he and a companion went down to Armstrong's bay. When they got there Capt. Sears' boat was close to shore with the captain, the engineer, and some Indians. As soon as they landed witness and his companion got the boat ready to go out again to where been placed low down and shifting they saw people floating about on the boards should have been used. They wreckage. The captain said there was could have been fitted between double no use trying to go out in his boat as it scantlings, and would have prevented the was not seaworthy. Just then a Col- cargo shifting. Piling fertilizer six feet umbia river fishing boat, short of oars, high with nothing to bind it or hold it came along and witness and others took in place endangered the stability of the oars and rowlocks from the captain's ship in heavy weather. He would not boat and went out.

ere needed.

William Doddridge, shipwright of H. tions. Witness said the Iroquois' boats tender, and as to stiffnes of vessels. would not be safe under any conditions unless expertly handled. The broken

the boat's painter. break in ...e boat was a matter of only sion they had large sheets of iron too of interest in the show, both as rewould not have been serious if the deck. There was an average load of boat were properly handled. Witness general freight on the main deck. He hibition, that of yesterday was an unthought the boat might have been kept never carried cargo in the hold. The mistakeable indication that Victoria head to wind. Those in her might Iroquois had a tendency to roll when she has the climate and the other con-"row at her" but he did not see that carried these deckloads. At one time ditions necessary to perfect the rose, they would make much progress and there was 6,000 feet of dry house lum- and that the time is not far distant he shouldn't care for the job himself, ber for Cowichan on the upper deck. when this city will stand second to The thwarts were so high that the oar, That was a calm day. The biggest deck- none in the matter of growing these on the "recovery" would hit the oars- load of green lumber he remembered was flowers. When the first rose show

## Joe Smith's Evidence

siderable length regarding the incidents anything to assist in arranging loading captain order the mate to go off from quired to study these things. the wreck in the boat which was

Jackson and Mr. Justice Martin, wit- wharf was not a good place in a southfrom his own waist and one of the wo- her beam ends when being taken by him of a brighter color. men put it on. Mr. Justice Martin to Roberts Bay for shelter after Capt. was much interested in this new evidence and remarked: "This is very creditable to you, witness."

Mr. Bodwell cross-examined on sever al points of evidence given by Smith. Afternoon Session

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Berquist, tugboat owner of Sidney, was called. and testified to meeting Capt. Sears, who was making for his home soon after he landed from the boat, in which he, the engineer, and three deckhands escaped from the wreck.

"Did you have many passengers? wit ness stated he asked Capt. Sears, who replied: "Those passengers were floating all the way from the wreck to Coal island." Capt. Sears had then looked at him as if he wanted to bite him, and continued on his way home. Capt. Berquist said he had seen the Iroquois leave, and felt that Capt. Sears was ommitting a grave error of judgment. It was the general opinion at Sidney he was careless and reckless. Capt. Berquist had gone in a small boat with his sister, and a man to Peterson's launch. thinking to go out and rescue passengers, but the steering gear was broken. He told of the bodies being washed ashore at the point at Canoe Pass, and of what was done to assist in the at tempts at rescue.

## Refused Assistance

Capt. Berquist also detailed a conver sation with Capt. Sears, in which the latter had refused to assist a passenger who was "up against it." He had asked Capt. Sears if he couldn't do anything for this man to get him a passage to the islands or on the train back to Victoria, and Capt. Sears had replied: "Lct the

Mr. Bodwell, with Capt. Sears at his elbow prompting questions, cross-examined Capt. Berquist severely, going into matters relating to tugboats owned by witness, one of which he alluded to as a in his communication to the Vancouver a large collection of fine roses, among in his communication to the Vancouver a large collection of fine roses, among which were several new varieties, the selling this vessel the witness had de- council, states that if the provincial which were several new varieties, the frauded the purchasers, which witness government would pass an order-in- exhibit being surmounted by a beautiindignantly denied, and offered to produce evidence to support his denial, He other rights which the province may showy rock plants. This company is was asked if he had not sought to place possess, the city would be given a free making a specialty of rock plants and

"Then why did you offer R. P. Rithet's steamer Iroquois?" asked Mr. Bodwell. "That's my business," said witness. After positively denying he had told that "it would be an exceedingly dif-Capt. Sears that he wanted to put a ficult matter under any circumstances steamer on the run he said after fur- to secure a grant to the city of the ther questioning he wanted to raise the reservation property." hull for use as a tug if his offer had been accepted. There was considerable irrevelant questioning regarding tugs family have left for Gambier Island owned by witness. Mr. Bodwell then where they will spend the long vacansinuated that the witness preferred to tion.

stay on land and let others go out t attempt rescuing, and the witness re-plied that it seemed to him that an atmpt to make out all that was against any witness who came to tell the truth in this case was to be made. He was requestioned about his conver-sations with Capt. Sears at length, Mr. Bodwell saying he wanted them exact, so he could contradict them, and witness replied: "You can't; I'm telling the truth."

Disgraceful Condition

Herbert Kent, had been a passenger on the Iroquois on an excursion Inlet four or five years ago, when Capt Sears was master, and with M. R. Smith and J. W. Newbury, now collector of customs, and had called the attention of Capt. Gaudin and an inspector from the East to the "disgraceful condition of the boats of the Iroquois," They were un covered in the hot sun, sea cocks open and no plugs in them, and the seams were opened up, daylight showing in ten wreck, or a dozen places. Cross-examined he said he had not told Capt. Sears of these things, but had informed the officials thinking it his duty to the traveling public to do so, and the officials had thanked him.

John Lindsay Bowden, master mar iner, served at sea 35 years, and had considerable experience in stowing from working China tea clippers to date. He said that stowing freight on the passenger deck without cargo in the hold, would make her tender in calm weather Every seafarer knew that the higher the cargo was stowed the worse for the vessel. He would not call the method of placing freight in the Iroquois on the day of the disaster as stowage at all. The fertiliser, being heavy, should have have left on the day in question with home, where he is still under the To Mr. Bouwell watness said there the cargo loaded as it was. It was too care. were as many men in the boat as dangerous to do so. He would consider the steamer unsafe under those condi-

M.S. Shearwater, gave evidence as to To Mr. Bodwell he explained that the construction of the Iroquois' boats. vessel which listed easily was tender He found the material all sound and He was questioned at length regarding right, but the construction was "away what list he considered made vessels

Freight on Deck rowlock could have been lashed with master, had been mate of the Iroquois, and told of carrying lumber and iron on earlier there might have been even To Mr. Bodwell witness said if the the upper deck at times. On one occas- better specimens still. The growth D. S. Tait. one streak being broken the damage large to get conveniently on the main gards professional growers and amamade her roll heavily. There was no Joseph Smith, sometimes called Phil- wind. It was a slow heavy roll, with from the prize lists, there were many ips, of Chicago, a deckhand on the Iro- slow recovery. He had, as mate, not quois on the day of the wreck told of approved of these deckloads, and told the first prizes went to growers having seen bigger cargoes on two oc- Capt. Sears he would roll her over somecasions on board the steamer. Mr. time. Capt. Sears had said she would Jackson examined this witness at con- be all right. No stability curves, or

> Sears had cast off the lines for them at Sidney one stormy night.

## WELCOME RAINS

Past Week's Precipitation Has Minimised Danger of Forest Fires

According to reports received from various parts of the province by the Provincial Forestry Commission, the heavy rains of the past week have been general throughout British Columbia. Along the northern coast the downfall blush salmon; Prince of Bulgaria, a H. Croft; 2, Miss E. J. Walker.

any other part of the province. "No doubt the rains spoiled the holidays for many," says Commissioner Gladwin, "but so far as the fire commissioners are concerned, they were with darker centre; Le Progres, a very welcome and of inestimable value. bright nankine yellow; General Mc-Such a downfall practically renders the Arthur, a dazzling crimson; Madanie districts in which it fell immune from Constant Supert, a lovely crimson and forest fire danger for at least another fortnight. The rains were heaviest in Melenie Supert; Countess of Gosford the north, but Vancouver Island also Billiard et Barre; Monsieur Paul received its share, and in fact, judging Lede; Boadicea; Gustav Grunnerwald, from the information at hand, every and some others. Among the new downifall."

## KITSILANO'S RESERVE

Ottawa Wants B. C. to Give Up Reversionary Rights Before Settlement Is Attempted.

An appeal is being made to the pro-'interest in the lost Act Amendment Act. "Otherwise, in the present chaotic state of Indian titles in British Columbia," it is pointed out

Hon. Justice and Mrs. Clement and

# HEROIC CONDUCT OF

Constable Regains Possession Prisoner After Sustaining Fierre Notting, seen in many a day. Injuries at His Hands

Provincial Constable and Fisheries Offi-cer Forsyth of Port Essington has abund-antly qualified for the King's Police area by an act of conspicuous courage and de-cotion to duty recently performed at the Balmoral cannery in the arrest and reten-tion of a Japanese prisoner who will short. Ity face trial on a charge of murder. There had been a quarrel between two Japanese employed in the cannery, the re-sult of a long-standing grudge, and one of the bell! he belligerents renewing the row after ortifying himself with quantities of sake, eturned and shot his compatriot three mes, afterwards completing his deed of utchery with an axe.

The homicide was arrested by Constable Forsyth, who entered his shack in the darkness and alone and brought out his prisoner who at that time offered no resistance. A launch was waiting at the cavnery wharf, attached to a scow, twenty feet below the level of the wharf, to be reached only by a ladder. In order that the prisoner might descend, the constable removed his handcuffs. Instantly the Japanese turned upon him

and by a judo trick, through taking him unawares, succeeded in hurling the officer from the wharf. Constable Fcrsyth landed on his back twenty feet below, and Dr. on his back twenty feet below, and Dr. Large (who was present at the time) testines that his escape from death or permanent injury is a veritable miracle.

Athough badly shocked and considerably injured, Constable Forsyth painfully ascended the ladder, overhauled, attacked, overnowered and re-arrested his man. He especially as the statement of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder overhauled, attacked, attacked, overhauled, attacked, overhaule powered and re-arrested his man. He er corted him to Essington and afterwards de livered him to the authorities at Princ Rupert.

Then the indomitable officer returned

### VICTORIA ROSES ON EXHIBITION

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time. All of the old favorites were out in force, with more gorgeous and Jones. nore perfect individual specimens Capt. George Kirkendale, shipping than ever, although there was evidence that had the show been a week bell. teur growers, was marked. As an ex-4,000 feet. It was calm then, but the was held there were, practically tide at Dod's Narrows and Plumper Pass speaking, only two or three growers exhibitors and, in more than one class, among the amateurs who had never shown before.

An examination of some of magnificent roses shown yesterday connected with the wreck. Smith said, was carried. He did not know the would seem to prove that while the in this examination, that he heard the metracentric height. Mates were not re- general opinion is that roses can be uccessfully grown from cuttings, the Capt. Kirkendale said it was the cus- better varieties generally perish durtom in the winter months to take the ing the first winter. Several expert In answer to questions from Mr. steamer to shelter at night as Sidney growers declared yesterday that in order to produ ness tolu how he had been asked by east wind, the whole vicinity to Canoe variety, it is absolutely necessary to Walker. some young ladies for a life belt and Pass being dangerous water, and he told grow budded roses as these make a gave them his own. He cut the belt of an instance when the steamer was on stronger growth and the flowers are 2, Mrs. McMicking.

By persisting in the good work al- Mr. L. A. Campbell; 2, Mrs. Vey. ready begun and following the lead of the most successful growers, there Mr. D. ,S. Tait; 2, Mr. Percy Wollas- been enacted prohibiting the use of city is no reason why Victoria should not ton. lead in rose growing. The climate here is peculiarly favorable to the Mr. Percy Wollaston, 2, Mr. D. S. Tait. California centres where the

in a manner never known here. Some New Varieties Among some of the new varieties oticed at the show yesterday, there

blush with yellow centre; Lady Ashtowne, an imperial pink; Belle Siebrecht, a charming oil pink; Joseph Hill, a ravishing rose hard to describe, but approaching a deep salmon yellow vellow; Gustav Regis, bilght yellow; part of the province was visited by the climbers were: Hiawatha, Leontign Gervais, Rene Andre, Lady Gay and Taysendshon.

The stands of the professional growers were beautifully set out with specimens from their gardens yesterday. All of the tables were decorated with centre pieces formed of large palms loaned by Mr. H. Callow. One of the first tables see nafter entering the room was that of Mr. A. Ohlson, vincial government for transfer of its of the Oakland Nursery, one of the reversionary rights in the Kitsilano oldest growers in the country, and reservation before Vancouver city ap- one who has introduced many new proaches the Dominion authorities for varieties of roses here. Mr. Ohlson's possession of this valuable property. stand was a mass of magnificent This action is being taken by the ad- blooms, many of them new classes vice of City Solicitor Hay, upon sug- shown here for the first time. The council abandoning any reversionary or ful showing of hardy perennials and a steamer on the route, and denied this. hand in applying to the Dominion gov- last year used no less than 12,000 of ernment under the terms of the Indian them in decorating local rock gardens.

> Noteworthy Success It was noteworthy that Mrs. H. H.

who had never shows before, took prizes with some of her fine roses. In the principal class of the show, the best twelve roses in the show, this lady won second prize. In this class Mrs. H. Croft's specimen of the Belle Siebrecht was a beauty. Mr. Justice Martin carried off the first prize, his splendid collection showing some perfect specimens of the layout some perfect specimens of the Lyon Lady Roberts, and Clara Watson. Mrs. Croft's first prize collection of of Treacherous Japanese six distinct roses, contained one of the Souvenir de

> There was also a fine Caroline Testout. Mrs. Croft won the premier again with the six best tea roses and the best six hybrid teas. In the latter collection the example of the Mrs. Grant rose was notable. In the pest six distinct roses' class, lection showed some very fine specimens which were much admired.

A feature of the exhibition which built up to represent a crown and was tied with coronation blue ribbon. On

An orchestra stationed in a corner and evening, and tea was served in follows:

son, H. R. Beaven; honorary treasurer, boat, which had been driven away from E. E. Billinghurst; secretary, Fred Ben- the wreck by wave force, was broadside nett, Crescent road, Foul Bay, Victoria; on to the sea and threatening to swamp directors, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Miss every moment. This it ultimately did. Angus, James Manton, Thomas Purdy, Miss Barton, it will be remembered, R. Peters, Henry Callow, J. C. Smith, was found clinging, unconscious, to the James Guyton, George Attwood and R. painter of the boat and recuscitated with

Prize Winners The following is a list of the awards: Collection of roses, 12 varieties; 1, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin; 2, Mrs. H. H

Collection of roses, 6 varieties; 1, Hon Mr. Justice Martin; 2, Mr. L. A. Camp-Hybrid perpetual, 6 varieties; 1, Mr.

Hybrid tea, 6 varieties; 1, Mrs. H Croft; 2, Mr. L. A. Campbell. Teas, 6 varieties; 1, Mrs. H. Croft Mr. L. A. Campbell. Best decorative bowl of roses;

Miss Jessie Allen; 2, Miss Wylde. Best bowl of roses, own foliage; Trewartha James; 2, Miss Mrs. Mathews. Best vase of roses; 1, Mrs. H. H Jones; 2, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton.

Hand bouquet of roses; 1, Mrs. Vey Miss Wylde. Collection of roses, 6 varieties; Mrs. H. H. Jones; 2, Mrs. Mathews. La Progres, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs. Walker; 2, Mr. L. A. Campbell. General Jacquminot, 3 blooms; 1 Mrs. R. A. Green; 2, Mrs. McMicking.

La France, 3 blooms; 1. Mrs. Crow Baker; 2, Mrs. Vey. Frau Karl Druschki, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs D: S. Tait; 2, Mrs. Vey. Kaizerine Augusta Victoria; 1, Mrs McMicking.

Hugh Dickson; 1, Miss E. J. Walker; COOLER WEATHER Hybrid perpetual red, 3 blooms;

Betty; 1, Mr. Percy Wollaston

Hybrid perpetual white, 3 blooms; Hybrid perpetual white, 3 blooms;

ultivation of this lovely flower; most Hybrid tea, pink, 3 blooms 1, Mrs. favorable of any climate on the con- H. A. Green; 2, Hon. Mr. Justice Mar- been raining more or less ever since. The Hybrid tea, white, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. warmer weather endangers the buds Percy Wollaston; 2, Mrs. McMicking.

Hybrid tea, flesh, 3 blooms; 1, H. H. Jones; 2, Miss E. J. Walker, Hybrid tea, salmon; 1, Miss E. Walker; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Hybrid tea, red, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs. Hybrid tea, yellow, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. Percy Wollaston; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones.

Tea, pink, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. L. A. Campbell. Tea, yellow, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. D. Tait; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Tea, flesh, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. L. Campbell; 2, Mr. D. S. Tait. Tea, copper, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs. H. H. ones.

Tea, red, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. L. Campbell; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Hybrid perpetual, best bloom in show; Mrs. Crow-Baker; 2, Mrs. Mathews. Hybrid tea, best bloom in show; Mrs. Vey; 2, Mr. L. A. Campbell. Tea, best bloom in show; 1, Miss E Walker; Hon. Mr. Justice Martin. Entries not for competition: A collection of plants in pots and cut flowers by Mrs. Croft, (J. Smith,

gardener.) A collection of plants and cut flow ers by the Lansdowne Gardens. A collection of roses by Oakland

A table of cut flowers and plants by A. J. Woodward, florist.

## SALMON RUN IN NORTH Present Season's Pack Likely to Be Sat isfactory—Ample Supply of

Labor. showy rock plants. This company is making a specialty of rock plants and last year used no less than 12,000 of them in decorating local rock gardens.

Mr. A. J. Woodward also showed a fine exhibit, consisting of hot house grown roses and other flowers, among which the sweet peas were especially notable for their color and size. These peas were grown in the open with very little protection. In this exhibit there were also some fine asparagus fern plants.

Moteworthy Successes Indications are that the present season

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart are paying Jones, of Michigan street, a grower Vancouver a vacation visit.

Identity of Man Who Imperilled His Life to Save Miss Margaret Barton from Iroquois Wreck

The identity of the man who bravely Mr. L. A. Campbell's second prize col- handed it to a woman on the wave- apply for permission to purchase the swept "lifeboat" which put off from the wreck of the illfated Iroquois, as ner of Section 35, Township 20, thence drew forth general approbation, was set forth in the Colonist at the time south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, ship 20, thence east 80 chains, the stand of bowls of roses. One of of the wreck, was substantiated at the thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 these was beautifully and cleverly investigation. During her testimony before the present enquiry, as also the left of the room was a large stand before the magistrate and at the trial decorated with flowers from "Mount of Capt. Sears, Miss Barton said the Adelaide," comprising some splendid lifebelt had been handed to her by a delphinium and iris and some lovely man whose identity she could not fix, or whether a passenger or a member of of the balcony discoursed some of the the crew. That man is undoubtedly latest airs both during the afternoon Joe Smith, a young German-American ply for permission to purchase the folfrom Chicago, a comparatively recent lowing described lands: Commencing the cafe of the club. The show was a arrival in this province, who was a at a post planted at the northeast cormost gratifying success in every way. deck-hand on the fateful morning. His ner of Section 34, Township 21, thence The officers of the society are as evidence, given in an unassuming and west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, straightforward way yesterday shows thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 Henorary president, Hor. T. W. Pat- this clearly, taken together with Miss chains to point of commencement, conerson, lieutenant-governor; president, Barton's statements and the finding of Mrs. Henry Croft; vice-presidents, Mrs. the lifebelt, minus the strings, which Frank Barnard, the Hon. Justice Mar- Smith deposed he cut to enable him to tin, F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. J. S. H. Mat- hand it over at the moment when the

> being the only ones surviving of that boat load. After the capsizing of the boat, Smith. again showed his courage in helping with voice and example his shipmate Andy Olesen, who was nearly 'all in' and who finally died on the re-righted oat, now all-awash, before help reached them, Smith also becoming unconscious Commenting on the circumstances, Mr Justice Martin, who is the special commissioner for this inquiry, being assisted by Captains Neurotsis and Reid, yesterday morning publicly complimentdesired to express its admiration did a very brave act of self-denial under the act of this young man. His own preservation from death must be looked on as a special act of a merciful Providence. He had done well and had the

difficulty ashore, Smith and that lady

best wishes of that tribunal for his future. All present joined in this expression from his lordship, and it is expected that representations will be made to the of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends mark of recognition may follow one of following described lands: Commenchistory of these disasters to coast- S.

## COMING TODAY

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water except when necessary. Peaths in Toronto TORONTO, July 5 .- At 2 o'clock this

storm is general throughout the province, and the hottest spell ever experienced in Ontario is believed to be at an here, of which sixteen were from heat. cords. On the corresponding day last year only 11 deaths were reported. For the first five days in July the total is 128, of which 52 were due to heat. Th greatest mortality was among women. Nine are included in today's list, mostly old women, one being 103, another 92. another 87 years of age. Five infants are among the dead with only two men.

## TIMBER RECORDS

Lands Department Issues 569 Licens During the Month of June.

The records of the Timber Branch of the Lands Department for the justexpired month of June show a total of 569 timber licenses issued for lands west of the Cascade range, bring to the treasury receipts of \$80,420. lands east of the Cascades 262 licenses were issued, producing a revenue of \$30,370. Other items of the month's business were: Special timber license transfer fees, \$770; penalties, \$3,225; 203 coal prospecting licenses, \$20,050; \$275; and miscellaneous, \$1,376.12-a total for the month of \$136,486.12. The provincial log scalers during June scaled 66,000,000 feet of logs, an advance of 6,000,000 feet over the corresponding month of last year.

## LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that John Belfield, of Goode, of Vancouver, B. C., laborer, in-Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to tends to apply for permission to purapply for permission to purchase the chase the following described lands: following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of southwest corner of Section 24, Town- ing at a post planted at the N W Section 2, Township 21, thence east 80 ship 20, thence east 40 chains, thence ner of Section 36, Township 21, chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, south 80 chains, thence east 40 west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of com- thence north 80 chains, thence to point of commencement, containing mencement, containing 320 acres more 640 chains, more or less. JOHN BELFIELD.

Fred, W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911

Supert Land District, District of Supert Bupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Frank Lever, of Van- Take notice that George Peter p ouver, barber, intends to apply for per- ley, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, ssion to purchase the following de- to apply for permission to purch ibed lands: Commencing at a post following described lands: Comme planted at the S. E. corner of Section at a post planted at the northeast 3, Township 21, thence north 80 chains, ner of Section 26, Township 20 ience west 80 chains, thence south 80 west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point thence east 80 chains, thence no of commencement, containing 640 acres chains to point of commencement

FRANK LEVER Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

Bupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Beaton, of took from his own body a lifebelt and Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to James, of Vancouver, B. C., sa following described lands: Commencing chase the following described at a post planted at the northwest corchains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES BEATON.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Roberts, of

taining 640 acres, more or less. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that Thomas Milton Clark, of Vancouver, B. C., survepor, intends o apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner Section 15, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains point of commencement, containing chains, thence east 80 chains, to po 340 acres more or less.

THOMAS MILTON CLARK. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Thomas Hattrick, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends ed Joe Smith, saying that the court to apply for permission to purchase the of following described lands: Commenchis conduct on the occasion when he ing at a post planted one-half such circumstances by handing the life- of Section 13, Township 20, thence mile south of the N. E. corner belt to Miss Barton, who, beyond all west 80 chains, thence south 80 doubt owed her life to him. It was chains, thence east 80 chains, thence pleasant to think of such an example north 80 chains, to point of commenceof striking self-denial as was shown in ment, containing 640 acres more or less. or less.

CHARLES THOMAS HATTRICK Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Bernard James Gillis, representations will be made to the of validations, intends proper quarter, so that some special to apply for permission to purchase the apply for permission t the bravest acts recorded in the sad ing at a post planted at the ing at a post planted one-half mineral control of the bravest acts recorded in the sad ing at a post planted one-half mineral control of the bravest acts recorded in the sad ing at a post planted one-half mineral control of the bravest acts recorded in the sad ing at a post planted at the long at a post planted one-half mineral control of the bravest acts recorded in the sad ing at a post planted at the long at a post planted at corner of Section 18, west of the S. E. corner of Section W. 9, thence east 80 cha thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

BERNARD JAMES GILLIS. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent,

May 19, 1911. LAND ACT

Take notice that Archie McDonald, of Mrs. end. Up to 5 o'clock today, thirty-nine the S.W. corner of section 18, township ner of Section 23, Township 21, deaths were reported at the city hall 9, thence east 80 chains, thence north north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence This is worse than for the first four south 40 chains, to point of commencedays of the month, and breaks all re- ment, containing 320 acres more or less. taining 640 acres, more or less. ARCHIE McDONALD.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, May 19, 1911.

LAND ACT Bupert Land District. District of Rupert Take notice that James Henry Waytes, Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Land District District of Rupert Land District Dis of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one half mile north of the southeast corner of Section 4, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, the S. E. corner of Section 23, T chains, thence north 80 chains to point | 21, thence west of chains, thence east 80 chains, of commencement, containing 640 acres north 80 chains, to point of commer

JAMES HENRY WAYTES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 16, 1911. Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that William Samuel Cornfield, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing the corner of Section 25. Townnorthwest corner of Section 25, Township 20, thence south 80 chains, thence at a post planted at the S. W. corner coal prospecting license transfer fees, east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains mencement, containing 320 acres more WILLIAM SAMUEL CORNFIELD

> Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 17, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas William

THOMAS WILLIAM GOODE. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

## LAND ACT

taining 640 acres more or less. GEO. PETER KEORLEY

Fred: W. Spencer, Agent, May 17, 1911.

LAND ACT

Take notice that Robert intends to apply for permission Commencing at a post planted north 80 chains, thence west 80 thence south 80 chains to point mencement, containing 640 acres

ROBERT CHARLES JAMES Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Hugh Hutchinson, of Victoria, B. intends to apply for permissio chase the following described Commencing at a post planted S. E. corner of Section 22, Towns thence north 40 chains, thence w chains, thence south 40 chains, east 80 chains to point of com

ment, containing 320 acres more or HUGH LESLIE HUTCHINSON Fred. W. Spencer, Agent May 13, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Oscar Schei, or toria, B. C., miner, intends to appl admission to purchase the followi scribed lands: Commencing at a planted at the S. E. corner of 24, Township 21, thence north 80 thence west 80 chains, thence sout

of commencement, containing 640 ac more or less. OSCAR SCHEL May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Howard Murra Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends apply for admission to purchase following described lands: Commenc at a post planted one-half of the S. E. corner of Section 24, Town ship 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 80 chains, to point of com

mencement, containing 640 acres, me HOWARD MURRAY. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 15, 1911.

Take notice that Samuel Garvin Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends following described lands: Com-Township 21, thence west 80 chai thence south 80 chains, thence east so chains, thence north 80 chains, to poin

more or less.

SAMUEL GARVIN Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert | Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Henry Ryd Vancouver, B. C., tobacconist, intends to of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends apply for permission to purchase the to apply for permission to purchas following described lands: Commenc-following described lands: Commenced following described lands: Commenced following described lands: Commenced following described lands: ing at a post planted one mile east of ing at a post planted at the S. E. thence south 80 chains, thence ea

CHARLES HENRY RYDER

Fred, W. Spencer, Agen May 15, 1911.

## LAND ACT

Take notice that Charles Will Vancouver, B. C., miner, intend ply for permission to purchase lowing described lands: Com ment, containing 640 acres, more or le

CHARLES WILSON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that Norman McDonal of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intenwest 40 chains, thence north 80 cha to point of commencement , containing

320 acres, more or less. NORMAN McDONALD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupe Take notice that Richard Lawren of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, inten to apply for permission to purhcase chains, to point of commenceme taining 320 acres, more or less.

RICHARD LAWRE Fred. W. Spencer, A May 16, 1911.

July

Boys from Britain as Dominions rce Before Larg valties and No

INDSOR, Eng., July 4. nied by Queen Ma by a oculiaer staff of of the navy, a ers of the royal fa Windsor Park today a uts gathered United Kingdom ar

ther was beaut orawn up in a huge he royal enclos the univers iform of blue, ned khaki iant neckerchiefs, forme They were drawn up i the place of honor 2,000 King's scouts, he King. Behind th 120 life savers, all en decorated for life s As His Majesty came i unds the band of one egiments struck up the

em and the scouts stood nile they sang "God Sav Then the King rode alor cting the boys. Lieut-General Sir Rober the chief scout, was and at his order, patrols King's scouts gave an mbulance work. After t King had taken up his po centre of the semi-cir wild scene as the entire the sound of the "scout ed at full speed toward patrols shouting its call as it advanced. The unded, and like clockw ood still and silent for nents to enable them to reaths, after which they

out choruses. The King expressed his the success of the mo Thousands of the boys rough the night in orde nt. and after a short re me again this evening. The Canadian continger er Commander Cole, heir camping ground at irect to Windsor Park.

eactle Police Officer Shot

rful unison, two of

PATROLMAN

Accomplice of Man Wh Pursuing through SEATTLE, July 4 .- Pat arris was shot and alm killed by an unknown as idental and Washington lock tonight, while he capture a man fleeing ris attempted to arres en the man broke away iceman gave chase, fi the air. As Harris ugitive another man, app aplice of the pursued, s ne crowd, and fired a r ceman. The first shot ind the right ear, and Ha

arrest, and the one that ot escaped. The shooting occurred the wholesale and lodg ct, and the streets were borers enjoying the pleas uly evening.

several shots from the si

died. The man Harris

TO WELCOME P

Elaborate Demonstration Liberal Clubs of Montr Vicinity MONTREAL, July 4 .-- A e given to Sir Wilfrid onference and the coron tion next Monday will eel nstration ever before anadian prime minister o the country over whose ules. Already plans hav for the illumination of St. Helen's island, of Port er square, Champ de rincipal streets of the hich the premier, according on, L. P. Brodeur and

rederick Borden, will dri Leaving the Empress ebec on Saturday or Su r Wilfrid will come up private yacht, arriving ock Monday evening. Deputations from the I ix, Bickerdike, Westmour wrence Liberal, Chenier and Laurier political club e party at the Victoria ill be tastefully decorate nated for the occasion b amission.

Sells Winnipeg Res WINNIPEG, July 4.—A. acouver, sold his beaut oadway today to Isaac ell known lawyer, for \$20,

ACOMA, July 4.—Betwee on more persons than couthe huge stadium, making mated at 40,000, saw Moniquen of the Carnival of night in the most elaborateity has even known. Steam ween here and Seattle regiver thousand persons for the state of the state o housand persons itness the spec by the national or M. E. Hay, dr