:Manigal's sburg and ndianapo-

12.-Descripigal, with a ves and time N. Y., and open shop' up, together ecked places John J. Mcbefore the tion into the

12.-Olaf A. and Anton San Franf Salt Lake nich charged ed to blow building on ted. There

of the two

owever, were the defendidentity of who visited he was in to the dynauilding on investigated with the igations at lis. It was answering B. McNamoom in a 1020 Sixth rom Arthur to gave his

alled to the by the acarked Chi-. Boyce and if he knew said they

enter his

had three oman. The nd then in

om I made darm clock larm. This ession of Fredericks lericks, and identify my

-Although an all-day by J. Manonners, in niting trial icks of the adiction was ning the alit six other concerned, ly, Lecompte ner, said the until Mon-nced that it sportant wit-

HISHES ating Com-activities

12.—Andrew st" investi-

he contrie policy of on of the Wall street " as "para-trust policy sident Taft, der careful-

on many bjected to out him on ley elicited ock-jobbing, legislation mittee, and of Maine, some unex-

les Sydney old, were ng from a own home, The Syd-miles south

LOT of Victoria

12.-- Capof Victoria. lot by the has naviof British as been in muir and d latterly and Barge

thirty ap-

twenty-five rton Mead-

PORT ALBERNI TO BE A CITY

Tuesday, January 16, 1912.

Government Grants Request for Incorporation — Limits Decided Upon

An executive decision of very great mportance to the development of the west coast of Vancouver Island was reached yesterday by the Provincial abinet, when it was decided to grant he petition for the incorporation of the City of Port Alberni, in connection with which letters patent will now issue at he earliest possible date.

This petition has been before the overnment since August last, but has een held up through strong opposition ffered by the old town of Alberni. The Alberni, or, failing that, for an alteraion of the proposed civic boundary. The Executive decision was from time to ime postponed in the hope that residents of the two neighbor towns might reach some amicable arrangement; but

this was found to be impossible.

Finally the citizens of Port Alberni grew somewhat impatient and sent an nfluential delegation, thirty-five strong to Victoria by special train; commissioned to urge as energetically as possible the immediate granting of the petition. This delegation waited upon the Executive on Tuesday, and on Wednesday was followed by a smaller delega-tion from Alberni. After hearing both sides of the case the decision as announced above was reached, and was esterday communicated to the intersted parties by Premier McBride.

Port Alberni, the new city, is the fifth city to obtain incorporation on Vancouver Island, although its energetic citizens both hope and expect that it will in a few short years take rank second only to Victoria on this island. Great developments in the way of railway enterprise, lumbering and mining are now taking place in the contiguous district. The Canadian Pacific (E. & N.) has already completed its connection with the town, and the Canadian Northern Pacific has surveyed its line through to the southern boundary of the new city. The B. C. Telephone Co. has installed a local service during the past few months, and it is confidently expected that the trunk service with Victoria and other coast cities will be

inaugurated this year also. When the infant city has emerged from the throes of its first municipal election, among the urgent duties await ing the attention of its council will be the provision of adequate water and sewerage services, and attention to the streets of the town Its citizens are enthusiastically optimistic as to the future growth of their city, especially as Port Alberni will be on the through rate for mail and passengers between Canada and the Orient, as recently an-

Apart from the many valuable re ources of the district which alone suffice to make it a busy city, Port Alberni aspires to become one of the im portant seaports of the Northern Facific seaboard.

HAD EXCHING

of His Adventures with Imperialist Troops

while and semple of the calls to The steamer Mexico Maru, which arrived yesterday morning, brought the story of the narrow escape of a soldier of fortune, Walter Bernhardt, a German, when engaged in espionage for the rebels. He was saved from being decapitated by British bluejackets near Hankow. Bernhardt, in telling of his experiences, said:

"I offered an Imperial soldier two dollars to let me get into the Hanyang fortifications, and he went and reported to the division commander. If it hadn't been for that I might have got away." He was given a fair trial by the division commander, he said. The sketches he drew were produced as evilence and the imperial soldiers testihed against him. He said the imperials had an excellent system of espion age and they probably knew about the movement before he appeared. The only thing that saved him, he asserted, was the friendliness between the

Germans and the imperial officers. The commanders of the government troops, he explained, were always in the German concession and were lavishly entertained there. The German consul was a particular friend of the commander-in-chief, of the imperial forces and through this his rescue vas effected. "If I had been an American or British I would never have escaped decapitation."

Asked what he was doing about Hankow he explained that after serving considerable time in the artillery serice of the German army he came out to China and for a while was in the mperial maritime customs service. He earned the Chinese language and became quite familiar with the secret societies in the country to which he for some time before the outbreak of | ed through exposure.

hostilities, but he would not disclose the firm's name.
"I knew all about the revolutionary

movement long before the revolt at Wuchang," he continued, "and when the lighting started I was engaged by the revolutionists to drill the Chinese and instruct them in artillery fire and I operated several of their guns during the battles which raged around Han-kow. After the fall of Hanyang General Li. wanted to know where the imperialists were storing their ammunition at Hanyang and the position of their Proposed by Deputation Are | guns. I was offered a fairly good price to risk it and I went over to Hankow in a sampan. I succeeded in making some sketches. My sketches were produced as evidence and although I told them I was just doing it for my own amusement I think they had previous information about me. The commander said, 'You have been convicted of spying for the rebels and you are sen-

tenced to be decapitated at once.' I asked to be allowed to see the Commander-in-chief and this was granted. "I was taken up to his headquarters by a detail of about twenty men fol-lowed by the executioner. The officer reviewed the evidence and affirmed the decision of the division command er. As I was being taken along by esidents of that town, which is two the soldiers and the executioner with niles distant from Port Alberni, the his sword drawn I called out to some erminus of the newly opened section | British soldiers as we passed near of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, their barracks and one of them rushagitated for municipal union with Port | ed into the British consulate and reported that an Englishman was about to be decapitated. The British viceconsul and some marines hurried out. At first the officer who had charge of my execution commanded them not to interfere.

German Consul Interferes

"I told them I was a German and word was immediately sent to the German consulate. The German consul arranged with the imperial commander to have me brought to the consulate where he promised to have me tried according to German law. At this trial the imperialists were asked to produce proof that I had been sent as a spy by the revolutionists. They had no proof of it and I was acquitted. Then the German consul ordered me to come down to Shanghai and when I got here I was questioned by the consul-general."

Asked his views of the situation from a military standpoint he said that the fighting at Hankow has demonstrated that wars in these days must be decided by artillery and that the greatest cowards make the best

soldiers. In explanation he said: "A hundred of those imperial sol diers with machine guns and proper artillery equipment could hold their own against a thousand of the revolutionists. The latter are brave enough, but that don't count. In the first days of the fighting the advance made on the imperialists was led by a student from Shanghai who had no military training. He gave the order to rush an imperial rapid fire battery—an impossible feet. Before those guns swinging to the right and left and shooting out two hundred and fifty bullets a minute the revolutionists were swept down like harvest grain in a field.

Praise the Imperials

"The imperial troops are equal to any foreign soldiers, in discipline, in training, tactics, and every other way. The movement they executed in crossing the Han river was marvellous. They only had about six thousand men in action during the four days of fighting which ended in their cap-ture of Hanyang. They kept up their artillery play from Tachimen station, firing right over the heads of their own infantry, which advanced in open order, presenting a very thin line, like sharpshooters, and right in the face of the revolutionary fire from the other side they constructed pontoons and crossed the river. They lost about two thousand men, but when the revolutionists saw they could not stop them they threw down their rifles, tore off their uniforms and ran into the town as coolies. There was some disaffection between the Hupeh troops and the Huanese who German Soldier of Fortune to do in the construction of trenches and the latter said if they had to do the work of coolies they would quit and go home. When they tried to escape across the Yangtsze they were fired on from Wuchang, because General Li didn't want them over there. They were not very good soldiers.

Gen. Li Yuan Hung "Li Yuan Hung is a good general, but he can't have his own way. He is hampered by the revolutionary leaders in Shanghai who know no-thing about military matters and they send him orders that are impossible to carry out. Huang Hsin, who was in command at Hanyang, is a great talker, but he has no idea of military affairs. But I see they have elected him generalissimo of the entire revolutionary army. General Li is the only able general they have, and now he has practically no trained

troops. "The only trained soldiers he had were those he had under him in the first place at Wuchans. There were three thousand, but they have had to bear the heaviest of the lighting and there are only a very few of them left. The imperial forces, when I left there, numbered about twelve thousand, while General Li had about forty thousand distributed, some in the fortifications back of Wuchang, some along the river below and the rest at Yanglo on the Hankow side. But they are coolies and they have no artillerymen who know how to use a gun. The revolutionary cruisers kept up an incessant fire for two hours in an atto prevent the imperialists from moving up troops and supplies. They set the Standard Oil tanks on fire, but they never touched the bridge. Their gunners seem to have no idea of dis-tances. They can't even judge how far it is across the river."

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 11.-The schooner John Harvey went ashore at' Winnipeg Point, four miles from Gabarus, last night in a hurricane and is seems to have had entre. He had been arus, last night in a hurricane and is employed by a Chinese firm at Wuchang a total wreck. Two of the crew perish-

DID NOT OMIT VICTORIA PORT

Mr. E. J. M. Nash Denies Vancouver Report of His Summing Up of Great Coast Harbors

Absolute denial of the statement pubished in an interview in a Vancouver

the port on the Pacific which does the greatest shipping trade at the present time—that would not require a personal visit and inspection—but the respective possibilities of the Pacific Coast ports with the Panama Canal operating."

Object of Fish.

In conversation, he explained to the Colonist representative that the object. of his visit to Victoria and the other leading shipping ports on the Pacific pany which he represents a report upon the prospects of each of them in con-nection with the influence of the Pan-ama Canal, so that as superiors would be in a position to locate their head-quarters at the most suitable port. Mr. Nash made no secret of the fact that the opening up of the canal would have tremendous effect upon the present lines of the ships of his company. The north Pacific at the present time is not tapped by them at all, but as the greatest shipping concern of the world the Royal Mail company cannot ignore this part of the country after the Panama Canal is opened up, and it is with a view of placing their ships to the best advantage that the present tour of inspection on the part of Mr. Nash

is being taken.

Having been in practically all the cities on the coast prior to coming to Victoria, Mr. Nash is a great optimist in regard to the future of the shipping industry on the coast. He gives credit to all the places he has been in for one or other special f atures, but, of course, at this time it is impossible for him to say definitely in which of them the Pacific coast headquarters of the company will be located. He explained that he had had to listen to many exaggerative reports upon the merits of all the cities he had visited, and his "nodding affirmations" of these had apparently in some quarters been constituted as his matured opinions. Of the other cities he had nothing to say beyond conceding to Vancouver that it was bound to be one of the great ports of the coast and ultimately of the world. Of Victoria he could say nothing, save that his impressions were favorable enough to induce him to go thoroughly into the matter of its cap-abilities today. He will go over the inner harbor and ascertain its possib-ilities, after which he will aspect the outer wharves and the dockage faciities for the larger type of steamers.

Will Interview Board

He also intends calling upon the
Board of Trade and obtaining from that body the data regarding the tennage, etc., that has passed through the port during the past year. Of course, he will also take into consideration the projected government improvement in connection with which Mr. Coste, the government engineer, was recently in the city. All these things will be weighed in the balance, not against the claims of the other cries for the trade of the future, for as a matter of fact he conceded that Victoria, located where she is, could not very well be passed over but in relation to the plans of the Royal Mail company for jumping into the shipping trade of the north

ing into the shipping trade of the north Pacific, a branch of shipping which it has hitherto let alone.

Speaking o fthe development of the shipping of the Pacific coast as a resulf of the Panama Canal opening, Mr. Nash stated that immediately the passage was operating there would be a great rush of individual steamers, just as there has always been in connection. as there has always been in connection with the establishment of other trade with the establishment of other trade routes. That will probably prevail for a few years, until the larger companies get into line with new steamers, after, which the evolution that has marked the shipping of the older countries and the older routes will be re-

peated, a few large concerns ultimately buying out the individual freighters and establishing a regular line of steamers such as is carried on at the present time in practically every other present time in practically every other part of the shipping world. Even now arrangements for that great consummation are being made. The Royal Mail company, which Mr. Nash represents, has no less than 14 new steamers, ranging from 16,000 tons up, either contracted for or under construction, and it is quite likely that several of these will be requisitioned for the future trade of the Pacific coast. Mr. Nash's visit to the coast is the precursor to that promised event, and when it is that promised event, and when it is realized that the company which he re-presents is the greatest shipping cor-poration in the world, the importance attaching to his visit may be better

Absolute denial of the statement published in an interview in a Vencouver paper to the effect that he had named a list of Pedific Cosat ports, which didnot include Victoria, as the important ports of world-wide significance in forture trade development, was given in an interview here last evening by Mr. Leventh of the proper to make the company controlling more tonnage than any other existing line. Mr. Nash any other existing line. Mr. Nash any other existing line. Mr. Nash and you there existing line. Mr. Nash and you have a company controlling more tonnage than any other existing line. Mr. Nash and you have a considered for northing more than courtesty was the interest indicated stories concerning their advantages and his roading 'cobsurrence intended for northing more than courtesty was the interest indicated that he was here to look into the details and had already seen enough to cause him to decide to make his examination most thorough.

Mr. Nash was questioned by the Colonist soon after his arrival in Victoria and his response to questions was courteous and hearty.

"What about Victoria, Mr. Nash?"

"Well, what about it?"

"It certainly is not. In the first place of his considered; and secondly, the report referred to is every incorrect in it is reference. As a matter of fact I am here now for the purpose of examining the harbor, its facilities for shipping, etc. and I think you may take it that the six more proposed of the world with the reference. As a matter of fact I am here no learn, not solely the port on the Pacific what it had not considered; and secondly, the report referred to is very incorrect in its reference. As a mat

Mr. Nash is accompanied on his visit to the city by Mr. W. Leslie Comyn, of Comyn Mackall & Co., the San Francisco agents of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

Heads Poll in Yesterday's Contest with Majority of Forty-Nine Votes in Total of 4091

FOR MAYOR

J. L. Beckwith2070 ballots cast, 4517, last January 4458; spoiled ballots, 32, last year, 33. In January 1911, Mr. Morley's vote was 1881 and at the special election in April, 2134.

The Vote by Wards Morley Beckwith Cast Ward One..... 364 307 Ward Two 533 Ward Three 515 432-Ward Four 195 395 Ward Five 414 Total 2021 2070

FOR ALDERMEN

Ward One 1912
Robert Beard 379 George Oliver 186 ——
Total ballots cast, 669, last January, 696; spoiled ballots, 6, last year, 14.

Ward Two George A. Anderson 585 W. H. Russell Humber. ... 527 622 1142; spoiled ballots, 0, last year, 19. Ward Three
Alexander Stewart 516 —
William A. Gleason 481

Christian Sivertz ..., 222

Total ballots cast, 882, last year, 973; spoiled ballots, 11, last year, 8. Ward Pour
Joseph H. Baker 307 Herbert Cuthbert 284 Angus McKeown 272 William Baylis 164

Spoiled ballots, 43. The bylaw car-Sewer Loan-\$450,000

Parks Expenditure .,1114

Oak Bay Avenue Widening Charitable Institutions Bylaw For .. ., 1449

Public Library Bylaw

Water Works Loan-\$200,000 Civic Centre Bylaw

Spoiled ballots 128. Bylaw carried.

REFERENDA

Shortening Hours For Sale of Liquor

Abolition of Ward System

Mr. John L. Beckwith is mayor-elect

of Victoria. By a majority of 49 votes out of a total of 4117 votes cast he was returned at the head of the polis yesterday, defeating Mr. A. J. Morley after a campaign which, by reason of his manly stand taken upon public matters and his absolute avoidance of matters and his absolute avoidance of tactics of the slightest questionable natactics of the slightest questionable nature, resulted in his receiving the confidence of the majority of the electors of the count, and when the results were no longer in deast he received a rousing public reception. Associated with Mr. Beckwith on this year's council will be Aldermen Glesson, Okell and Humber the only members in the country of the and Humber, the only members of last year's council, and, as new blood, Messrs. Beard, Anderson, Stewart, Bak-er, Cuthbert, Porter and Dilworth. Alderman W. F. Fullerton, who has served for ten consecutive terms in the council, and Alderman Alexander Peden were among the vanquished.

Mr. Beckwith's majority was secured

from Wards Four and Five, while the three other wards gave majorities to his opponent, but in these latter Mr. Beckwith made a remarkable showing, considering, the odds he had to fight against and the short time during which he appeared actually before the

Of the eight bylaws, six were carried and two defeated. The most important of these, that to ratify the con-tract with the Wesholme Lumber company for the construction of the Sooke Lake developmen work at a figure of \$1,169,795; that to raise \$275,000 for the new high school; that to raise \$200,-000 for sewer extensions; that to raise \$200,000 for water works extensions, were carried by very large majorities. The Sooke Lake bylaw and the water works and civic referendum bylaws required but a bare majority. The others, as well as the measures which were defeated, required that threewere defeated, required that inve-fifths of the total vote polled should be favorable. The defeated measures were the parks expenditures, public library and Oak Bay widening bylaws. library and Oak Bay widening bylaws, the first two being measures to authorize the striking of an annual rate for the respective purposes for which they were submitted instead of, as at present, taking the money needed for the several purposes from out of general revenue.

Of the three referenda, two carriedthet referring to the abolition of wards and that to the establishment of government by commission; while the referendum on the question of curtailing of the hours within which liquor should be sold was defeated.

Committees Work Hard

Energetic committees of both may-orally candidates worked hard all day getting out the vote, and while the number of electors upon the roll this year was considerably less than last year because of the changes made by the special legislation last summer, the actual vote yesterday was nearly as

great as that of a year ago. Weather conditions were generally favorable.

While there was some confusion consequent upon the introduction of the separate ward voting the result as a whole was highly creditable to the returning officer, Mr. W. W. Northcott, the presiding officer, who was the busiest individual in the city and whom the candidates at the aftermeeting at the city half deservedly eulogized and thanked. Some voters were left off the list who thought they should be on and numerous objections were made but in all not more than 35 names were added by Magistrate Jay, the majority of those complaining having failed to get on the list by reason of the fact that they were not registered owners.

The figurts show the close nature of the contest in the aldermanic fights. In ward one Alderman Okell was forced to take second place to Robert Beard though by but nine votes, while in ward two it was an exciting fight between Alderman Humber and Mr. Meston. The fight between the two added many votes to Mr. Anderson's

honors in the first and Mr. Porter and Mr. Dilworth winning in the latter section. Mr. Porter, by the way, secured the highest number of votes cast for any single candidate.

Earlier Beturn By the separate ward system of voting the count of the ballots was much more expeditiously done but it was well on to midnight before the final figures were tabulated.

A large crowd gathered before the Colonist windows to await the returns and the keenest interest was manifested. When the figures showed Mr. Beckwith leading the cheers were long and loud and the final results, when posted, occasioned an outburst of enthusiasm accentuated when Mr. Beckwith himself appeared on the scene. In response to continued demand for a speech the mayor-elect mounted a ladder and was compelled to pause bare-headed for several min-utes while his enthusiastic supporters made the welkin ring. Mayor-Elect Is Pleased

"Gentlemen," he said, "I feel that the honor of this victory rests with you and I cheerfully yield it to you. When we went into this contest a few weeks ago we were told it was impossible to defeat the incumbent of the mayor's chair, the victor in so many three-cornered fights. And I will admit that I feel proud of this victory for we have won fairly, in a clean fight, and we come out of it with clean hands. None can gainsay this.

"My only desire is that I may fill the difficult office of chief magistrate of this city with honor to myself and with profit to you. I promise equal justice to all, consideration to the claims of everyone and my best en-

deavors in your behalf.

"Gentlemen, I thank you again.
Goodnight." And amid renewed plaudits His Worship-elect descended. He was followed by Alderman-elect Her-bert Cuthbert and others.

It was 10 o'clock before the return-ing officer had returns complete enough to declare the mayoralty and aldermanic winners in the customary place—the police court room—and every inch of space was occupied by cheering electors who heartily applauded the remarks of the various successful and unsuccessful candidates. Mayor-elect Beckwith received another ovation as he spoke while his opponent and the various candidates also spoke briefly.

elected council will attend in a body at the court house and be formally

sworn in.
The civic centre referendum permitted of a vote for or against a centre, and the total figures above show the result of the vote. In addition, those who voted in favor of the measure also had an opportunity of saying which of the six sites mentioned they preferred. The selection resulted in a vote of 506 for the site of the present city hall with the addition of the bal-ance of the block and the block lying immediately to the west between Broad and Government streets; 467 for th site located at the head of Pandora avenue, immediately east of Chambers street and between Rudlin and Pandora avenues; 310 for the site of Christ Church cathedral; 174 for the site on Church cathedral; 174 for the site on the north side of Pandora evenue, be-tween Vancouver and Cook streets; 100 for the site bounded by Blanchard, Pandora, Cormorant and Douglas streets, and adding thereto the site of the present city hall and the land to the westward; 98 for the market build-ing block plus the present city hall site and the land to the westward.

VICTORIA-TACOMA STEAMER SERVICE

Sound Steamers of C. P. R. will Continue Run to Tacoma Daily from Victoria Beginning in May

TACOMA, Jan. 11.-Victoria-Tacoma daily passenger steamship service, to be inaugurated May 1 by the Canadian Pacific Steamship company, with a view to demonstrating the quantity of business available, was announced last night by T. H. Martin, manager of the publicity and industrial department of the Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce, who received a telegram yesterday from C. E. E. Usher, passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R.

dated Montreal.

The telegram was a positive assurance that Mr. Usher had arranged for a daily direct passenger steamer service from Tacoma to Victoria, to start May 1. According to the telegram, steamers will leave Tacoma at 8 p.m., arriving at Victoria at 7 a.m., and de-

arriving at Victoria at 7 a.m., and depart from Victoria at 3 a.m., arriving in Tacoma at 5 p.m.

If it is demonstrated that a sufficient passenger business is available, says Mr. Usher, a daylight passenger service both to Victoria and Vancouver

will be inaugurated.
Mr. Usher's telegram comes as a result of several months' hard work by the publicity and industrial departments of the Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce, which has been endeavoring since last summer to bring about a daylight passenger service be-tween Tacoma and British Columbia ports. Two months ago, in response to an invitation extended him by the de-

out of wool combers at Bradford has been averted. The lockout was expected to follow a strike of 1500 combers and would have involved 12,000 men. The strikers tonight decided to return to work on the masters' terms.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

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

LAND NOTICES

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about four miles westerly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca marked D B. on the southeast corner post, thence running north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

DR. WILLIAM BRYANT,

W. Spittal, Agent,
Dated December 15th, 19112.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted four miles westerly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca, marked W. T. southeast corner post thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

mencement. WM. TURPEL, W. Spittal, Age

Dated December 15th, 19112. I. Albert Lee Allen, intend to apply for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land situate on Culvert Island B. C., joining Fred. Haitig pre-emption on west, commencing at a post at the north-cast corner, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of siarting.

ALBERT LEE ALLEN,
569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C.

Harry E. Handy, Agent
November 28th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Form No. 3— Form of Notice. Victoria Land District—District Coast Range Three.

Take notice that Vincent Clayton, of Bella Coola, occupation storekeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 10 chains west of the northwest corner of Lot 125, Bella Coola, thence south 20 chain, thence west 30 chains, thence north 10 chains, more or less to south boundary of Lot 3, thence east 50 chains more or less to south east corner of Lot 3, thence north 10 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 2, thence east 30 chains more or less along south boundary of Lot 2, to point of commencement.

VINCENT CLAYTON,

December 13th, 1911.

December 18th, 1911.

LAND ACT
Form No. 9—Form of Notice
Coast Land District—Coast Range 1
Take notice that Homer Spring of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Insurance Agent'
intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing
at a post picated 30 chains south of Mow
Creek, Bute Inlet and marked H. S's. S. E.
corner, thence north 20 chains, thence wes'
40 chains, thence south 20 chains more or
less, thence following the foreshore easterly
to point of commencement, containing eighty
acres, more or less.

HOMER SPRING.

Dated, December 13th, 1911. Form No. 3—Form of Notice

Coast Land District—Coast Range 1

Take notice that Charles Ball, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Insurance Agent, Intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described isnds: Commencing at a post planted 30 chains south of Mow Creek, Bute Inlet, and marked C. B.'s S. W. corner, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence westerly to point of commencement, containing in area, 160 acres more or less.

more or less. CHARLES BALL,
John Biols, Agent
Dated, December 13th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Form No. 3—Form of Notice

Coast Land District—Coast Range 1

Take notice that Edward Sovis, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, insurance Agent,
intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing
at a post planted at the south-east corner at a post planted at the south-east corner of the Indian Reserve at Vancouver bay, about haif a mile west of Aaran Rapids and marked E. S.'s S. W. corner, thence north 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence following the foreshore westerly to point of commencement, containing 80 acres, more or less (in area.)

EDWARD SOVIS,

John Blois, Agent.

Dated, December 18th, 1911.

Dated, December 18th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Form No.:9-Form of Notice

Coast Land District—Coast Hange I

Take notice that Charles O. Swanson, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Salesiman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the
following described lands: Commencing at
a post planted at the north-west corner of
Asman's Pre-emption No. 3988, Stuart Island
and marked C. O. S.'s S. W. corner; thence
east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains;
thence, west 20 chains to the water, thence
following the foreshore in a southerly direction to point of commencement, containing in
area 120 acres, more or léss.

CHARLES O. SWANSON,
John Blois, Agent.

John Blois, Agent. Dated, December 20th, 1911.

Dated. December 26th, 1911.

LAND ACT
Form No. 9—Form of Notice
Coast Land District—Coast Range 1
Take notice that James Reid, of Vancouver, B. C.. occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 16 chains south of the south-east corner of Asman's Pre-emption, No. 5989, Stuart Island and marked J. R.'s N. E. corner: thence south 60 chains thence went 40 chains, thence following the foreshore in a northerly direction to point of commencement, containing in area, 120 acres, more or less.

JAMES KRID. 116 (1194)

JAMES REID. John Blois, Agent, Dated, December 20th, 1911.

Dated, December 20th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Form No. 3—Form of Notice
Coast Land District—Coast Range 1
Take notice that Morris G. Parker, of Varacouver. B. C., occupation, Porter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Henry Point. Cardero Channel; or about 40 chains northwest from Pre-emption, 2037, Cardero Channel and marked M. G. P.'s N. W. corner; thence seat 50 chains; thence south, 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence northwesterly along the foreshore to point of commencement, containing in area, 180 acres, more or less.

MORRIS G. PARKER.
John Blois, Agent.

John Blois, Agent.
Dated, December 26th, 1911.