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Chairman Smithes, of London, no Mr. Hays sought any modification of usclause in the ageement between the railway company and the Provincial government forbidding the employment of Orientals at construction work on the British Columbia section. Premier McBride, it is understood, however, took advantage of the occasion to reiterate his off-repeated.

on a site 240 feet long and 125 feet in depth. An alleyway entrance to the building will be built from Belleville Street to the rear of the premises.

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The announcement that the G. T. P. had purchased the site was received with great satisfaction among realty agents and owners of property generally in the city. It is felt that the erection of the hotel will considerably Vancouver Board of Trade Takes Up Cause of B. C. Before Board of Railway Commissioners

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INCREASE SCOPE OF OPERATION

Programme of Development Vancouver Island Co Fields Approved by Mackenzie and Associate

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION WILL BE RUSH

Head of Canadian North Railway States That W Will be Hastened on Comm tion of Projected Lines

Important announcements respect the Canadian Northern Railway habeen made by its president, Mr. W Mackenzie, since his arrival on

Mr. Mackenzie made it quite cle that construction on the Mainland a Vancouver Island sections will hed with the utmost despatch, suring to a certainty the opening the line to through traffic to the h of the Great Lakes by the date fix for the completion of the British (lumbia portion of the road in the co tract with the provincial government The master railway builder made a passing reference to the pla of the railway company in buildi vast terminals and an industrial cen at Port Mann, its new townsite, o posite New Westminster, and laug ingly denied a sensational report in evening newspaper that it was seeki to evade its agreement with the pr vincial government by applying to takifway Commission for a change the location of portions of the line between Yellowhead Pass and tidewat on the Pacific coast. New contract on the Pacific coast. New contract in addition to the sixty miles secti under construction between Port Mar and Chilliwack, a distance of six miles, will be awarded this year. The work will be attacked not only in the Fraser river canyon but on both side

Mr. Mackenzie, accompanied by Mr Mackenzie, has just returned from trip of inspection of the mines of th Canadian Collieries, Ltd., formerly th Dunsmuir collieries whose purchashe negotiated last winter for eleventrial

"It is our intention to link Edmon ton and the Pacific Coast with a possible despatch consistent with building a standard line with the low est gradients of any transcontinent railway," said Mr. Mackenzie. "If an lelay occurs it will not be our faul We are getting in shape to let ad nal contracts this fall in addition to the contract this fall in addition to the contract lately awarded for the sixty-mile section from Port Mann to Chilliwack. The work can be at tacked at various trates. both sides of Kamloops as well as the Fraser River valley and in Fraser river canyon. We are also pushin construction of the main line west Edmonton and should reach Yellow head, pass at the summit of the Rock from the prairies before the en of next year. There at present exis ne reasons why we should not have the British Columbia end finished an the British Columbia end finished and in operation before the middle of 1914

Island Section. The building of the Vancouver I nd section will also be undertake vithout any further delay. A star at construction work will have been made long ago if we had been in shap Unfortunately the sur eys had to be revised and care exer cised to secure the most suitable rout This work is now proceeding satisfac discuss with Premier McBri this and other matters connected wit

ne undertaking.
"There is no truth in a report pub by one of your contemporari that we are seeking to break our gon tract with the Provincial governmen by applying to the Railway com for a change of route across Brit ish Columbia. The story is utterl ridiculous and is made of whole clot nd no doubt the wish was father to the thought. We have made no applion to the railway board. Our route map between Yellowstone Pass and this coast was approved by the minisof railways nearly two years ago route as there laid down i final. We are following a water grade all the way from the coast. It is likely hat we would want to change th illy after its merits have been es ery considerable expense? The idea

of course, as the work proceeds. there may be trifling variations from the survey here and there, a slight diversion here to avoid driving a tinnel, a deeper cut there to secure a lower stradient than was adopted in the pre-liminary location.

"I see that the press has been keeping ahead of us in regard to our plans for the unbuilding of Port

the upbuilding of Port Mann as a sat shipping and industrial centre. ed Mr. Mackenzie. "Well, it i rue that we are doing considerable fork there and in that vicinity. Our appuilding of the place so much as to lay out yards which will take up a very considerable portion of our land holdings there and making it the point from which the building of the law will be directed. Port Mann will be busy place for the next few years at this juncture I am not looking further ahead."

indicating any change in present ditions so far as Canada is con-ned. The crop is a fairly good one e country as a whole is enjo