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NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of lands and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in New Westminster District: Commen- city at a post planted on the shore of Malaspino strait, at the northwest corner of Lot. 323; thence east about 100 chains; to the west line of T. L. 7,967; thence south 80 chains; thence west about 70 chains to the shore of Malaspino strait; thence north and west along the shore to point of commencement. Staked March 12, 1907. E. B. MARSH, Vancouver, B.C.	 Canon Beamania, assisted by his bout ship Bishop Pertin; James Lowrie Cockburn of Honolalu, H. I., formeriy of Dalkeith, Scotland, to Eliza Victoria, sidest daughter of Mrs Elilot Hammond-King. FURLONGER-MASON-At Christ Church Cathedral, on the 20th instant, by the Rev. Canon Beanlands; Ravenbill C. Purlonger, of Quamichan lake, eldest son of the late Henry. Furlonger Ess., of London, England, to Gladys E. M. youngest danghter et the late Joseph Mason, M. P. P., of Carlboo, B. C. DIED BRADEN-At the family residence, Gorge road, Ida Ethel Issuel, beloved danghter of anglesed anglesed	why should they do it? he asked; they in will never get any thanks for it. Dr. Fagan stated that the people who so were working for the hospital were not doing it for thanks but for protec- tion. The ravages of the disease was on the increase and it was for the or people to do something without delay. After several aldermen had asked questions from the members of the indelegations, Mayor Keary informed to
NOTICE is hereby given that, two months after date, I infend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of lands and works for a lease of 640 acres of land situated about 3 miles from Haselton and described as follows: Commencing at a post about 40 chains south from T. Oisen, northwest corner post; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to starting point. Hazelton, March 7, 1907. W. H. PLERCE.	road, Ida Ethel Isabel, beloved dangh- ter of John and Anna Braden, in her 27th year. SHEFFHEARD-At the family residence, corner of Young and Toronto streets, on the 23rd instant, Arthur Berkeley, in- fant son of B. F. and Martha Shep- heard, aged 1 year. JENKINSON-Acidentally drowned at Port Simpsön, B. C., on February 16, 1907, William Henry, eldest son of the late George Jenkinson, a native of Brant- ford, Ontarlo.	the visitors that an answer to their request would be given within a few days. <u>GOT NO MONEY.</u> Winnipeg Applies in Vain to Eastern Financiers. Winnipeg, March 27.—Mayor Ash- down and John Aird of the Bank of be

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twenty	\$2.50 for best puppy.	22. Commencing at a stake set at th	e it bends north; thence south 20 chains; thence east 120 chains; thence north 80
e came	water spaniel.	ning south 1/2 mile, thence east one mile	. Chains: thence west 50 chains to the shore
2.1	D. Spencer, goods valued at \$2.50 for best in opposite sex.	mile; thence south 1/2 mile to place of	e of Mereworth sound; thence north and west along the shore of Mereworth sound to point of commencement.
	A. Shotbolt, medal for best field	23. Commencing at a stake set at th	e 14. Commencing at a post planted in a
	A. Fairfull, medal for the best clum-	I northeast corner of claim No. 24, and run	
anche of	ber spaniel.	thence south 1/2 mile thence east two mile	worth sound four miles west of the S.W. corner of T. L. 7931; thence north 80 chains; thence east S0 chains; thence south S0 chains more or less to the shore
isheries,	offer a Perpetual Grand Challenge	25. Commencing at a stake set at th	or mereworth sound; thence west along
l'ime Ht	laur progented by Messrs (faresche	ning south one mile, thence east one mil-	e the shore of Mereworth sound to point of
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2 15 3.3 2 55 3.9	tor, and bred in Victoria. Cup to be competed for annually at Victoria dog	26. Commencing at a stake set at the southwest corner of claim No. 29 and run	claim; thence north 40 chains: thence west 100 chains; thence south 60 chains:
23 35 4.7	show.	thence north 1/2 mile, thence east two miles	thence east 100 chains more or less to the shore of Mereworth sound; thence
20 32 8.8	ued at \$10 for best cocker in novice	27. Commencing at a stake set at the	north and east along the shore of Mere-
*******	Jas. Watson, Dundee whiskey, cup	southeast corner of claim No. 28 and run ning north 1/2 mile, thence east two miles	worth sound to the point of commence- ment.
8 32 1.9	for best cocker spaniel, bred and	southwest corner of chain No. 29 and run ning south ¼ mile, thence east two mile thence north ¼ mile, thence west two miles to place of commencement. 27. Commencing at a starks set at th southeast corner of claim No. 28 and run ning north ¼ mile, thence west two miles to place of commencement. 20. Commencing at a starks set at the	16. Commencing at a post planted at the mouth of a small creek in the centre at
8 32 1.9 9 20 2.0 20 04 2.8 0 45 2.7 1 24 3.4	owned in British Columbia. H. G. Ross, \$2.50 for best puppy dog.	southeast corner of alaim No 25 and run	thence east 60 chains; thence north 80
0 45 2.7 1 24 3.4	D. E. Campbell, \$2.50 for the best puppy bitch.	i ning east two miles, thence north 1/6 mile	chains, thence west of chains more thomas
2 30 4.2	Dr. Garesche, cup for the best black	thence west two miles; thence south ½ mile to place of commencement. 19. Commencing at a stake set at the	and Village bay to point of commencement.
3 13 5.7 3 40 6.4	Times Printing and Publishing com-		
	pany, cup for the best cocker other than black.	thence north 1/2 mile; thence west two	claim; thence east 60 chains: thence south 80 chains: thence west 80 chains more of
	George Florence, cup for the best	Aing south 45 mile, thence east two miles thence north 45 mile; thence west two miles to place of commencement. 17. Commencing at a stake set af the southeast corner of claim No. 27 and run.	80 chains; thence west 80 chains more or less to the shore of Mereworth sound; thence north and east along the shore of
	patti-color cocker any sex, bred and owned in British, Columbia.	ming east two mines; thence north 2 mine	noint of commencement.
9 08 3 0	G. L. Milne, cup for the best sable and white collie.	thence west two miles; thence south 1/2 mile to place of commencement.	
9 48 3.1 0 26 3.4	Miss W. M. Davie, cup for the best	16. Commencing at a stake set at the southeast corner of claim No. 27 and run	Wehlis bay, Grappler sound; thence west 100 chains to the S. E. corner of D. W. Trotter No. 34 claim; thence south [9]
1033.8 1414.4	collie bitch any color. J. R. Saunders, medal for best in	southeast corner of thank so, 24 and 10 ing south 1/2 mile thence east two miles, thence north 1/2 mile; thence west two miles to place of commencement.	chains more or less to the shore of Grap- pler sound: thence north and east along the
2 20 5.1	the novice class." . A. Haggard, medal for the best in	21. Commencing at a slake set at the	a common a comput
rd for counted	local class.	southeast comer of claim No. 22 and run-	19. Commencing at a post planted at
to mid-	Hall & Walker, one-half ton of coal for best puppy, any class.	ning west two miles: thence south ½ mile thence east two miles; thence north ½ mile to place of commencement. 18. Commencing at a stake set at the	ciaim; thence west to chains,
er. ie level	W. Rosie, medal for the best collie	18. Commencing at a stake set at the southeast corner of claim No. 22 and run-	Trotter's No. 14 claim; thence east and
tides.	V. C. Kr. C., cup for best bull dog.	ning south two miles thence east 1/ mile	north along the the shore of Drury Inlet
miralty	V. C. K, C., cup for best bull ter-	thence north two miles; thence west $\frac{1}{2}$ mile mile to place of commencement.	thence east, would and Grapplet
red, as	J. Wenger, medal for the best in	15. Commencing at a stake set at the southeast corner of claim No. 17, and run- ning east 1/2 mile; thence south one mile;	Victoria, B. C., March 27, 1907.
+	opposite sex. Lieut, Col. Grant, cup for best S. H.		
HING	fox terrior. V. C. K. C., cup for best of opposite	mile, thence east one mile, thence north y mile to place of commencement. Staked, March 5, 1907.	
o you	sex.	THOMAS MARKS.	down offer date I intend to apply 10 th
na are	J. W. Creighton, cup for best S. H. fox terrior owned in British Columbia.	NOTICE is hereby given that thirty	Honorable the Chief Commune license to
s why	Pither & Leiser offer case of Bor- deaux claret, value \$8, for best in	days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works	lands and works for a special in the fol- cut and carry away timber from the fol- lowing described lands in New Westmin-
rought	novice class.	for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Coast District, Range 2, Seymour In-	Ster District.
ritated reath-	W. Duncan offers \$2 for best puppy. Mrs. Wallace, cup for the best	let:	miles up the Upper Stave that with si
ty for	wired hair fox terrier to weigh not over 20 pounds, bitches 18 pounds.	1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Seymour Inlet, and six miles	south 80 chains: thence east 80 chains to
ng the	V. C. K. C., cup for the best	north of the Eclypse Narrows; thence	9 Commancing at a post planted seven
hase's		Seymour Inlet: thence northerly along the	
as a	terrier. V. C. K. C. medal for the best op-	shore of Sevenour milet to point of com	chains east from the river: thence how 160 chains to the S. E. corner of L. F. Strong No. 1 claim; thence west 40 chains;
Its	posite class.	mencement. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the west side of Seymour Inlet in a small bay	chains to point of commencement.
stion-	Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, cup for the best Irish terrier puppy.	about 416 miles north of Ectypse Narrows	
almost	Hon. Richard McBride, \$5 for the best Airedale terrier.	20 chains; thence west 100 chains, thence south 40 chains: thence east 160 chains:	L. P. STRONG, Vancouver, B. C.
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9 - P	the New York Central railway, Ira A.	erly along the shore of Seymour Inlet to	timber from the following described a commencing at a post at the northeas corner of Lot 165, Sayward District; then south 61 chains; thence west to Discovery south 61 chains; thence meterly along the short
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lman-	of the vice-presidents of the road, in connection with the fatal wreck of	bay about 60 chains north of Eclypse Nar-	Passage; thence westerly along the shift to the southwest corner of Lot 165, then north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.
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great damage. Peter Schevig, the shooting, Alf. E. Batt and A. Beswick, third Hutton Hall, arrived he tilla, and will appear when the case is called The trouble commen when, after some ho principles took part i the sailor was draw the Chinaman came and before Schevig presence he had fired The Chinaman was and taken before but as Victoria was it was decided to set trial. The wounded weeks in the San Fr but is now nearly rec injuries. The provin ceived rights from the eived notice from th prisoner was being when the pilot went Shiela, Officer Conw him and took the pr ng trial.

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thence west 50 chains to the shore eworth sound; thence north and long the shore of Mereworth sound t of commencement. Commencing at a post planted in a bay on the north side of Mere-sound four miles west of the S.W. of T. L. 7931; thence north 80 thence east 80 chains; thence 0 chains more or less to the shore eworth sound; thence west along re of Mereworth sound to point of reement.

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L. P. STRONG, Vancouver, B. C.

Locator.

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the centre of its activities. Mrs. Grout is a contributor to the westerer, a magazine published in Seatue, and has also furnished reading matter for the Commonwealth, the argonaut and other publications. While in the city she may device some the council at its next regular weekly mesting with a view to securing an the brigstal. CHINAMAN SHOOTS SALLOR In Provincial Jail Hers on Charge of Attempted Murder Lee Ching staward on the British the count of this grant was faced Lee Ching staward on the British

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treating a great subject. He begins scription of structural steel must be The bill introduced by the governby asking what the message of the imported either from Great Britain or ment to provide for the setting apart Dominion to the Motherland is to be, from the United States." of land for the endowment of a un The facts set out in this extract are versity will meet with strong popular Three months 25 good people to bear set a little longer, well worthy of the consideration of the approval. The Act really means that Sent postpaid to Canada United for the poor peasants of their colony, people of Victoria. On Vancouver Isithe burden and heat of the day?" people of Victoria. On Vancouver ISI-Then he adds: "Shall our ministers" Most of it is magnetite, but there is an abundance of acres for such a purpose. We draw of acres for such a purpose. We draw 'acres of snow,' and so sail home again, still untaxed, to the smug approval of the oblight found that the probability of other deposits

The suggestion of the Colonist that the oblique politicians of Ottawa?" the passing of the Act is the limit. the Dominion Government should be We can scarcely regard this as the very excellent results cheaply, and read within three years from the comcess; magnetic ores are said to yield Would it not be better to make this the Dominion Government should be We can scarcely regard this as the asked to devote the proceeds of the correct attitude from which any one, much less an Associate Professor of Political Economy, ought to approach Professor of Political Economy, ought to approach prize sing citizens to investigate the subthe E. & N. Railway with interest and when he goes on to say that to many is necessary to instal a plant for the that by making the limit three years cost of selection. and management people in Canada "Imperialism is a manufacture of steel rails and strucadded, to the construction of railways tainted word," because "it is too much tural steel, even when the ore and fuel effect of preventing the government added, to the construction of railways in this province, has met with many in this province, has met with many ence to English people and English there is always plenty of capital for here is always plenty of capital for hereafter be deemed advisable. Three expressions of approval. Those persons who have conversed with us on the subject commend the proposal as one eminently reasonable, especially as it pamphlet. and steal trade and the facilities for Professor Leacock says that Canfor which the land was granted to the adian policy teaches a boy "to detach utilizing the ores of this Island, they

Dominion government in the first ins- himself from the history of the past, would get together sumcient lacts to ficient time available in which to take warrant them in placing an undertak- full advantage of it. We suggest theretance. It certainly would be a very to forget that Camperdown, and Counreasonable proposition that the penhagen and the Nile are ours" as his of the kind before capitalists. penhagen and the Nile are ours" as much as they are the proper traditions of Englishmon L scale to the manner proposed above. ver Island are extensive deposits of Two million acres of land large and valuable area within this of Englishmen. In reply to this we iron ore. Perhaps there is no other selected ought to provide a fine enprovince should be handed over to the have only to say that he must have country of equal size as abundantly dowment for a university. Putting Dominion to be used for the benefit been educated amid singularly unhap-of the other provinces as would be py surroundings, if he has failed to be used for the been educated amid singularly unhap-of the other provinces as would be py surroundings, if he has failed to Most of it is of very high grade, and ing that it was invested at 4 per cent. the case, to a very great extent, if appreciate that Canadians of British although the fact that it is chiefly there would be an annual ind the money received from its sale goes stock are as much the heirs of British although the fact that it is chieny rivable from it of \$80,000, which would into the general revenue of the coun- glory as if they were born under the age, it is not one that cannot be over- be a very handsome revenue for such

y. We have been told that it will cost a Dominion a great deal of money a larger share of Imperial responsibil-the benefit to this city would be enorthe Dominion a great deal of money a larger share of Imperial responsibil-the benefit to this city would be enorto administer this area, but we think ity we are in the fullest sympathy, mous. The Colonist is not unhopeful and shall be devoted to the erection this is not a very serious consider- but we certainly are completely out of that something may be accomplished of buildings, although the expressions ation. It lies in a compact block and touch with his conception of the rela-along this line. There is a duty of \$8 "a faculty of arts and science" and the cost of survey would surely not tion, which he thinks a Canadian, born per ton on steel rails and a bounty so on would seem to imply that there and bred, feels towards the United is to be given on iron and steel. The must be buildings in which instruction mate we allowed a million dollars for Kingdom and the world at large. survey and sale, and we fancy this When the Montreal Professor under- here has already engaged the attention to make this clear at the outset. A was a liberal amount, but whether it takes to describe the potentialities of of people outside of British Columbia, large sum of money will be needed is or not is mere detail. Indeed, we Canada one hardly knows whether to but as yet no one has seen his way for university buildings, and for the laugh or lament that a man in a res- clear to make a beginning. One rea- acquisition of land on which to erect vince might not very justly claim that ponsible position should deal with such son of this is that those who have in- them. In addition to rooms in which it should have the gross proceeds of it should have the gross proceeds of the sale, less the E. & N. subsidy and interest. We are unable to understand why in everything relating to British why in everything relating to British lic men of Canada that his idiosyn-cracies appear at their best or worst, this direction by our own people, if things. Whether it is proposed that upon a hard and fast' business basis, them as "mud-bespattered politicians," effort. We have been informed on exas you may choose. He describes they put forward the right kind of things. Whether it is proposed that as though the relation between this province and the Dominion were the same as between two business men same as between two business men words: "Harsh is the cackle of the vestment in an iron plant, wherever clear on those points. same as between two business men each of whom was endeavoring to drive the hardest possible bargain. We would like to see a little of the same liberality extended to us as is prac-tised in the case of the other pro-

CHANGES IN MUNICIPAL ACT.

AMONG THE HOUSEKEEPING So many young people are about to join the army of housekeepers, that we cannot refrain from giving you a bit of advice, and that is Buy the Best The initial cost may be a trifle more, but the best will be found cheapest in the end. You don't expect to keep house only a few months-you expect its a matter of a life time. Then buy the best of housekeeping things. We make "quality" the standard by which everything is measured, and keep the prices low, which would make it false economy to buy trash. Kent's Patent Rotary Meat Choppers Art Glass Knife Cleaner Made of metal, galvanized, Is really an indispensible with all the latest improve-Easter Flower ments. article. If you only knew "Perfection", chops 1½ lbs. per minute\$2.50 the value that one of these Holders machines would be, you "Perfection", chops 2 lbs. per minute\$3.00 would not do without one; per minute "Perfection", extra large, 4 lbs. per minute\$5.00 has places for three knives I Easter will soon be here again and the violet and carnation and rose fill and carver; at prices rang-Alexanderwerk, chops 1 lb. per minute\$1.75 the air with their fragrance, and the ing up from \$20.00 advance guard of stately Bermuda lilies lift their immaculate blossoms **Coffee Boilers** above the variegated crocuses and tulips in the florists' shops. 2 **The custom of sending cut flowers** in a proper vase or holder will prostyle as cut, made almost universally this year-so vail of tin, has Fashion says. wire mov-I The new styles of vases are now able handle. spout and ere and are at once beautiful and body is all MOP HEADS artistic. Never have they been so ne piece as cut made cheap. I But, don't wait until the last min-2-quarts size, each.... 35c 3-quarts size, each.... 40c 2-quarts size, each.... \$1.25 MOP HOLDERS, Each 40c ute-select yours to-day.



GOVERNOR Measure Introduced the Kootenay License

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AMENDMENTS TO

Progress Made With Yesterday's Sitting Easter Adjour

The assenting to a having passed throug since the opening of this. Honor the thereby making th-the introduction by er Fulton of a bill to Amend the Coal the promised legisly validate licenses for to validate licenses for district of Southeast means of ordar-in-cor passage of two measu the Slocan municipal principal matters befor cial legislature Wednes The session was a bu anxiety being displaye ernment, as well as members on both side to dispose of as mud members on both side to dispose of as much possible before the a the Easter holidays, this reason enactments wise, might have calle erable debate were a with comparatively litt Rev. G. K. B. Adam partitions being calle Rev. G. A. B. Atan Petitions being calle Phillips introduced one low River Gold Minin opposition to the mes "An Act Respecting Ltd." The speaker dr the fact that it did no the fact that it was of the company. On i it was agreed to over sion. The petition, th ceived. Mr. Garden moved t

Mr. Garden moved to Act to Amend the Vi-poration Act 1900" shi first time and referred bills committee. This Amending Rail The premier submit entitled "An Act to A ish Columbia Railway ish Columbia Railway read a first time and order paper for furth at the next session. I this measure proposes original measure are templates, by its p troducing new regula to the area of land to ways shall be entitled out the consent of the changes which it will are of some importanc ticulars it decreases t the companies and in ates in the reverse v it involves a re-arra system now in vogue. The most important in are appended: "11. The lands which

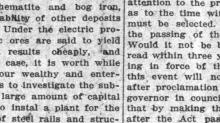
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tised in the case of the other pro-vinces, and we believe that it will be led if we show that we expect it. ing the petty gospel of provincial Mr. Martin MP. of Prince Edward extended if we show that we expect it. It has also been urged that the land is worth a great deal more than it was in 1884. This likewise is true. If the still with the blackrobed sectary with nar-still with the blackrobed sectary of a by sone is a by solution of the blackrobed sectary with mar-build a tunnel under the Strait of come in due course." Northumberland there will be an in-

land had been worth as much in 1884 still with the blocks, Associate Prosurrection in that fine little province fessor of Political Economy content That is the way Eastern Canadian himself with condemning everything public men talk when they want anya small consideration. The people of British Columbia have a right to the increased value of that land, because it may never interded that the Do-



ened by delay in bringing the Act into

operation, there might not be suffore that the section be, altered in

opportunity for establishing a plant can be imparted. But it might be well any part of the endowment shall be

it was never intended that the Do-minion should make an immense profit rruth compels us to say that we think as they possibly can, and by doing out of it. Let us suppose that the same the Professor is a little cracked; yet so they generally manage to get what application we could understand why thing had occurred in the Province of Ontario, and that in consideration of a sum of \$750,000 paid twenty years the Professor is a little cracked; yet so they generaly manage to get what they want. The islanders want a tun-nel. The cost does not make the least they are intended to apply to this city only and are not opposed, it occurs to sgo that province had parted with erable attention, especially from the difference to them. They say they only and are not opposed, it occurs to property worth now twenty millions press of the United States, it is just were promised adequate connection us that they should be allowed to pass of dollars. Will anyone pretend that Ontario would not put forward a claim as well to let Colonist readers know with the Mainland and that they have his manner of dealing with serious not received it. So one of their repto have the benefit of the enhanced value of the land, and that the claim questions. would not be promptly ad think not. #

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resentatives says they will rise in re- cil. The citizens have had every posbellion. They will get the tunnel if sible opportunity afforded them, but as yet the first indication of public opthey keep on insisting. position has yet to be shown. What If it were possible to ship all the Another point is worthy of notice. In 1884 in order to secure the grant An American correspondent of the would soon grow less insistent upon to the members of the hereiter to the hereiter to the members of the members of the hereiter to the members of the hereiter to the members of the hereiter to the members of the members of the members of the hereiter to the members of the hereiter to the members of the members of the members of the hereiter to the members of the memb may be going on privately we have their real or imaginary rights. They

of \$10,000 a mile to the railway on London Times writes: opposition to a matter of this kind, this island the province had to give "The demand for rails in Canada would soon learn to look upon conwhich does not come out into the open, up this large and valuable area. We during the next few years is likely to nection with the Mainland as a castle so that it can be met and answered. do not intend to enter into any be much beyond the capacity of the in the air, built by some fanciful ought to have no weight whatever. We discussion about the equity of that mills at Sydney and Sault Ste. Marie, fellow and not really worthy of con- hope that the members of the legisarrangement, but we do lay stress now the only rail mills in the Domin- sideration by sober-minded people. But lature will give the people of Victoria upon the fact that, since 1884, millions ion. But the need for a structural that is not the Prince Edward's Island what they ask for. Probably no opof dollars have been given in aid of steel mill in Canada is even more ob- way. They have an idea that because position would have developed in the railways in other parts of Canada, and vious than the need for an addition they are a part of Canada they have a House, if the amendments had been British Columbia has paid its full to the rail mill capacity. The existing right to the best possible treatment brought forward as a private act, but share towards them. We venture to structural steel mills at Montreal and that Canada can give them. They are the time was too short to permit of think that if the balance could be Hamilton are equipped only for turn- right too, which is the most important that being done. Hence they had to struck showing how much the Pro- ing out small-sized structural mater- part of the matter. We do not coun- be brought forward in the form of vince of British Columbia had paid into ial; and their output is so small that sel insurrection in Vancouver Island amendments to the general law, but the Dominion revenue and how much it is almost a negligible quantity so because we cannot get rail connection their application wholly to this city. it had received in the way of railway far as meeting the existing demands with the Mainland. We have nothing In view of the fact that no petition subsidies, and how much the other for structural steel in Canada is con- to complain about in one sense. The has been presented against the proprovinces had paid and received in the cerned. In Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Dominion government, appointed a posed changes, we submit that ame way, the comparison would be Winnipeg, and other of the larger commission to look into such matters; members of the legislature might very found to be very greatly in favor of Canadian cities steel is being used in the commission reported favorably to properly take them as representing the this province. This is a point that we building construction quite as freely the claims of the Island, but none of wishes of the overwhelming majority shall endeavor to elaborate in some as in American cities. With the pres- our public men have thought it worth of the people interested. detail in future issues, although it is ent extraordinary activity in railway while to ask the government to give

evident that data are not available as building in Canada the demand for effect to the recommendation of the Bangkok, Siam, March 27 .- The King fully as might be desired. For the steel for bridge construction is larger commission. We have nothing to of Siam, Chullaiongkorn, the First, has present we content ourselves with say- than it has ever been; steel is also complain of so far as the government started today on his European trip ing that in our humble judgment the now very generaly replacing wood, is concerned, whatever we may have present legislature should not be al- brick, and stone in the construction of so far as some others are.

lowed to close without a request being grain elevators at the Lake ports and forwarded to the Dominion Govern- at the railway centres of Manitoba ment to the effect above suggested, or and the other grain-growing provinces;

something similar. and with the certainty that the Do-Recent despatches announce that minion government will enact bounties there will be a great inrush of people for steel shipbuilding, there will soon to the Peace River Valley and we may be an increased demand for steel from rely upon it that this will be followed the shipbuilding yards on the Lakes up by the construction of a railway and on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. from Edmonton. We cannot prevent "Today there is not a plant in Canthis if we would, and we would not ada which can turn out structural if we could. But we claim it as a material such as is required by buildright, sustainable on every principle ers of large business blocks and wareof fair dealing, that the great profit, houses in the cities, for heavy bridge which the Dominion will derive from work, or for shipbuilding; and, morethe sale of these three and a half mil- over, there does not exist today a steel lion acres should be expended for the plant in Canada which has a furnace direct benefit of the province of Bri- capacity such as would admit of the tish Columbia. As we regard the mat- addition of a modern structural steel ter it is not one that will admit of mill. The furnace capacity of Canada today is fully engaged in meeting the

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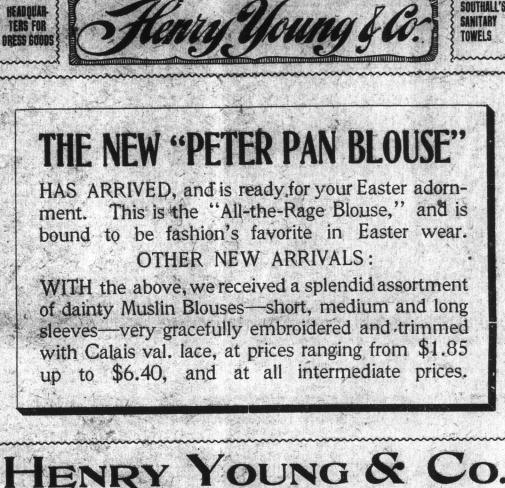
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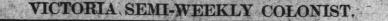
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"That is over," said he in a low volce. "You/ have done all that you could, and now it is for me to play my part as well as I am able. I pray you, Mary, and you, good father, that you will await me outside." "Nay, Nigel, if there is danger..." "Ti is easier for me, Mary, if you are ot there. I pray you to go. I can speak to this man more at my ease." "She looked at him with questioning eyes and then obeyed." "It is easier for me, Mary, if you are she looked at him with questioning eyes and then obeyed."

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By A. CONAN DOYLE

with them. Nay, linger not, but keep them always just clear of arrow-shot until our turn has come." Nigel shook and trembled with eagerness, as with his hand on his sword-hilt he looked at the line of eager, hurrying men. But it flashed through his mind what Chandos had said of the cool head which is better for the warrior than the hot heart. Aylward's words welf true and wise. South Downs, which rose olive-green and amid a cry of derision from be-hind them the comrades trotted over, the down. The bowmen broke into a run, while their leader screamed and waved more madly than before. Ayl-ward cast many a glance at them over his shoulder. "Yet little farther! Yet a little farther still!" he muttered. "The wind is towards them and the fools have forgot that I can overshoot them by fifty paces. Now, my good lord, I pray wo for one instant to hid the horses, for my weapon is of more avail this shelter of the wood once more." He had spring from his horse, and with a downward wrench of his arm and a push with his knee he slipped the string into the upper nock of his mighty war-bow. Then in a flash he notched his coeff area the slip or the setter of the wood off is to the stering into the upper nock of his mighty war-bow. Then in a flash he notched his coeff the drew it to the

the string into the upper nock of his mighty war-bow. Then in a flash he notched his shaft and drew it to the pile, his keen blue eyes glowing force-ly behind it from under his knotted brows. With thick legs planted stur-dly apart, his body laid to the bow, his left arm motionless as wood, his right bunched into a double curve of swelling muscles as he stretched the white well-waxed string, he looked so keen and fierce a fighter that the ad-vancing line stopped for an instant at the sight of him. Two or three loosed off their arrows, but the shafts flew heavily against the head wind, and British Columbia "Well, sir, step by st policy of the home go suming some substant The matter was taken onial legislature. ensued, and finally vote it was decided lumbia should negotiat and should enter into with the other province der to consummate the close the contract, a d sent from Ottawa, when <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> heavily against the head wind, and There were monks journeying from snaked along the hard turf some score of paces short of the mark. One only, a short bandy-legged man, whose stuat figure spoke of enormous mus-white, and pied Cistercians. Friars nion were finally agr eventually endorsed b cil from Well, Mr. Speaker, we some few years after one of the provinces ere was tremendous this country because the federal authoritie the compact that had into. We know that a this neglect the provi Columbia felt justified and we know that the ted. Mr. Justice Wa ry to the extent tawa pay that regard of this province that pelled her to build u try, "Well, sir, the Canadia Way was undertaken th ently completed. Side this event there was tr omise any particular for settlement or deve that never seemed to for one moment of co that there were worth while deve ppened up, and the country was called upo in the civil government ince. And sir, to such this development gone ten years, that as a m he people of this c

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of British Columbia ha and upon which success have urged action upon he federal authorities. the federate "The prominent lease to be noted in connec-case first submitted by refer to the very exce-tions made by this pro-tions made by this protions made suppared with tions per capita of ot the heavy cost to the tration in the carrying tration in the carryin local public works; th of justice, and the r school affairs througho and then the fact th conditions which have aditions which have e province of British r it more expensive e responsibility of lo this country than y ally be expected from the expected from

Now, if you follow the next delegation Prior and the the Col. Prior and the ther eral, our present speake that when in conference eral authorities on that ty nearly the same gro as had been covered by delegation. They urged wilfrid Laurier that be physical conditions, an mendous cost of civil g because too that the to show that the contri country to the Dominio try to the Do country to the Dominic were greatly in excess the other provinces, that not deny the fact that of British Columbia w better—or perhaps as h gested before—better an "Now, sir, the suggest raised for a moment un in connection with the s problem it would be need tawa to call in the oth have carefully gone ov carefully gon nts that have seen ments that have seen to with regard to this q do not find in any pla history the slightest su that if Ottawa proposed situation at all, she co situation at all, she when all the other pr called in council toge British Columbia.

"When the province mbia was taken int Mr. Speaker, if you ard of Canada in w delivered there by note are reported, yo there is absolutely no that before any con consummated that wo province part and par-minion of Canada the minion of Canada the of of the Dominion, which federated, must be co sir, the contract that British Columbia a pa minion was negotiated minion was negotiated concluded by emissa province of British (with the representativeral authorities. We matter of imperial pol siderad in the late '60's Columbia could be br with the other province or cost thing for the great thing for the as the Dominion. "I think it was

Musgrave came to he was instructed by secretary to leave that British Columbia into line, and might of the provinces of th we know, sir, as has many times here and just at that stage in this country, because of tion of the placer mine and the dull times that was a great stringency market of this part. stagnant, the people we and there was no delay part of those responsible and content of the start of the and meet, so far as demands of the im

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Nigel plucked at the prist's gown. "T pray you, father, have you your" "Surely, Nigel, it is ever in my "Eave it ready, father!" "Tor what, my son?" "There are two places you may mark; there is the service of marriage Go with her, father, and be ready at how how the her sold it. But went out to him when he said it. But t, am I hot a Buttesthorn, and shall it t, am I hot a Buttesthorn, and shall it to said that I would marry a man who could be led to the altar with a knife at his throat? No, no, I see him as he is I I know him now, the mean spirit, the lying tongue! Can I not read in his eyes that he has left others? Take me Go with her, father, and be ready at hom Mary, my sister, for yeu have

Go with her, father, and be ready at my call." home, Mary, my sister, for yeu have plucked me back this night from the He closed the door behind them and very mouth of Hell!" my call.'

And so it was that the master of Shalford, livid and brooding, was left with his wine at his lonely table, while the golden beauty of Cosford, hot with shame and anger, her fair face wet was alone with this ill-matched couple. They both turned in their chairs to look at him, Edith with defiant face, rd, hot with

the man with a bitter smile upon his lips and malignant hatred in his eyes. "What," said he, "the knight errant still lingers? Have we not heard of his thirst for glory?. What new ven-ture does he see that he should tarry here?"



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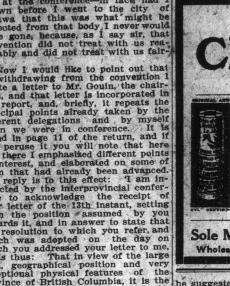
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I ride at him myself, for in body, though dangerous There, we will go upon our there is neither profit n gained, nor any

having unstrung his bow, nted his horse during this , and the two rode swiftly squat Chapel of the th several comrades gather ot around him. Others ran up the hill, but were alread The leader sat motion horse, and as he saw the he raised his hand is curses at them. An in the curve of the ground them from view. So, amid hate, Nigel bade adieu to the

his youth. ow the comrades were on that old, old road which ss the south of England and r turns towards London, for reason that the place was a let when first the road was Vinchester, the Saxon cap nterbury, the holy city that ancient highway, and Canterbury to the narrow ere, on a clear day, the far-e can be seen. Along this ar back as history can trace of the west have been carassed the pack-horses which oods which Gaul sent in ex-Older than the Christian older than the Romans, is ad. North and south ar and the marshes, so tha e high dry turf of the chalk a clear track be found. The Way, it still is called; but ns were the last who ever it was already before the death of Thomas gave a new reason why

hill of Weston Wood the build see the long white a dipped and curved and the green downland, its green downland, its even in the hollows by the old yew-trees wh Neither Nigel nor Aylward ed far from their nd now they rode with ligh l eager eyes, taking note of ried pictures of nature and hich passed before them. To was a hilly country, a land heaths and woods, broken here into open spaces round nal farmhouse of a franklin. Down, Dunley Hill, and Common swelled and sank, ng into the other. But on after passing the village of the old church of Gomshall south country lay l r feet. There was the Weald, one unbroken fo trees stretching away to the ns, which rose olive-green deep blue sky. Under this y of trees strange were wild tribes, Inthe n their heathen and round the altar of to it for the peaceful trav-could tread the high open chalk land with no n so dangerous a tract, slay, tangled forest and barred his progress. from the rolling co eft and the great for country upon the right, there was the road itself to engage of the wavfarers. It was th people. As far as their, carry they could see the scattered thickly upon the band, sometimes single,

several breast, somet s several breast, sometimes in rowds, where a drove of pil-d together for mutual pro-pr a nobleman showed his by the number of retainers led at his heels. At that time n roads were very crowded, were many wandering people nd. Of all sorts and kinds, med in an unbroken stream. ed in an unbroken stream eyes of Nigel and of Aylke only in the fact that one were powdered from their their shoes with the gray dust

were monks journeying from were monks journeying from to another, Benedictines with ck gowns looped up to show ite skirts, Carthusians in nd pied Cistercians. Friars the three wandering orders-ins in black, Carmelites in d Franciscans in gray. There ore lost between the cloisterlost between the cloisterove lost between the christs, s and the free friars, each on the other as a rival whô m him the oblations of the so they passed on the high so they passed on the high so they passed on the ma-cat passes dog, with eyes ask

a angry faces. besides the men of the church re the men of trade, the mer-dusty broadcloth and Flaniding at the head of his line right the near of his the horses. He carried Cornish t-country wool, or Sussex he traded eastward, or if his ould be turned westward then with him the velvets of Genoa. or the armor of Italy and Pilgrims were everywhere, ple for the most part, plodding along with trailing feet and eads, thick staves in their eads, thick staves in their nd bundles over their shoul-ere and there on a gaily ca-i palfrey, or in the greater of a horse-litter, some West-lady might he same making ady might be seen making way to the shrine of Saint

all these a constant stream e vagabonds drifted along the instrels who wandered from tir, a foul and pestilent crew; h-drawers, students and beg-e workmen in search of bet-s, and escaped bondsmen who elcome any wages at all. Such throng which set the old road in a haze of white dust from er to the parrow sea nd acrobats, quack to the narrow sea.

all the wayfarers those which all the wayfarers those which d Nigel most were the sol-everal times they passed little archers or men-at-arms, vet-om France, who had received charge and were now making-vy to their southland homes, re half drunk all of them, for larers treated them to beer at ent inns and ale-stakes which road, so that they cheered lustily as they passed. They ude pleasantries at Aylward, ned in his saddle and shouted ion at them until they were aring

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was to remain as part and my honorable friend-the premier. He Speaker, that had that b

settlement was to remain as part and parad of our dimitracit wilk Glawy for all time to come, and be a per-petuity. Well, after a very short dis-ussion it was thrown out and they came back to the bright reaching the that that was ample treatment and splended treatment for us, and if we did not propose to abide by it we need not expect, anything better. Well, str.] Would like to say in conclusion that in asking this legislature to endors the sign the sign that the sign that the reserved that the jam propared to forset the secure during his opaled to the people of this province to asking any member of this house to do isomething that he has not already, according to our records, done has been pretty well accepted by the overminent against those on this shows on the present to the people of this province to the present align this house on the secure on pretty well accepted by the overminent against those on this shows on the state the present align the the distribution on which he when the treatment the sign hot as the terms on already, according to our province the secure on this question of better terms. That particular reason has been pretty well accepted by the other terms. That particular reason has been pretty well accepted by the other terms, but we say your solution the to be mile the to by reason of these conditions we are entitled to special terms, but we say your solution to the province in the secure the solution appendent to the province the foot which he we had the pay and the secure the solution appendent to the province the stress the would be paying say neen that in the according the solute the province the

special terms, but we say 'your solution two years ago. He had forgotten that the matter rests now, we would be of the provision to be made because of these special circumstances is not correct—is not true.' We assert that the only way a true and correct solu-tion can be had would be through the agency of a board of arbitration or a commission of enquiry. Now, this aftencon all that is asked of the legis-lature of British Columbia is to stand by the different steps which have been taken by the government of the pro-tuce since that time in accordance with the instruction of the legislature provision to be made because we had put aside party politics and paying six millions a year, surely that vince since that time in accordance better terms as a weapon to strike the special case which my honorable those who had loyally stood by him, friend submitted to the House two those who had loyally stood by him, friend submitted to the House two I am prepared to leave it out of the years, there is not a word along that of British Columbia and the people

uestion and discuss this question on line in the special memoranda which its merits. British Columbia. Its merits. **Opposition Leader's Speech** Corrects Mis-statements.

"I was glad to note, Mr, Speaker, that my honorable friend disclamed I was criticized for a statement. any intention of making the subject of better terms for British Columbia made in Vancouver during the election any intention of making the subject made in vancouver during the election of better terms for British Columbia that British Columbia had no legal a party question. I could not but help cleim against the Dominion of Canada noting that towards the close of his very able address he did make refer-agreed upon by the people of this ence to the political aspect of the case, and did claim that certain Liberal province through their representatives had been substantially carried out that so far as that conduct was con- or speech that he did not take the po newspapers in this province made ref-erence to his mission and to his concerned, a contract which we have em-bodied in a statute of the United the conference; that is to say, if I un considered duct at Ottawa which he bodied in a statute of the United the conference; that is to say, if I un-Kingdom, there is no assertion that there has been any failure on the part the position that he ought to have ap-of the Dominion in carrying out its legal obligations. It has never been maintained that we have a tenable in submitting to the conference. That legal claim against the Dominion for attitude taken in his speech seems better terms Now if I remember aright, Mr. Speaker, before any referances were made to his conduct there by the Liberal press, his own press correcpondent whom he had taken to Ottawa with him, had sent

taken to Ottawa with him, had sent out reports reflecting on the Liberal members of the inter-provincial con-ference, and it was but natural that the Liberal newspapers should have taken occasion to comment on what was said by that correspondent, and should have taken occasion to com-ment on my honorable friend's with-if arawal from the conference. The very nature of our demands, Mr. Speaker, makes it absolutely essential that we should sven overlook the mistakes which our friends either in the House or out of the House may make in ref-erence to a question of this kind. Not a Partizan Question. When I say mistakes I mean I re-

When I say mistakes I mean I regard it as a mistake that either one party or the other should make reference to this question in a partizan spirit, and I can call upon the members of this House, and upon my hon-orable friend the premier to bear me out when I say that by our actions as well as by our words the Liberal party in this House, and the Liberal party this province has shown a spirit spirit of partizanship; have adopted for their plan of action in with better terms an atticonnection with better terms an and tude which is purely provincial and purely in the interest of the province purely in the interest of the province Speaker, with that declaration. of British Columbia, and which ex-

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suck." Now, he was referring there ish Columbia proposal comes entirely to special conditions, not to the gen-eral readjustment. First Sitting of the Conference, If this conference, after hearing Mr. McBride's arguments in

al readjustment. First Sitting of the Conference. First Sitting of the Conference. To show that the position was dis-tinctly taken by the premier of Brit-tish Columbia, when you, sir, were at-torney-general four years ago.—the po-sition was distinctly taken then that British Columbia could only hope to secure this special recognition which she was asking for, through the co-operation of the other provinces. So that I have no criticism to offer to the course pursued by my honorable friend when on the very first day. I believe when on the very first day, I believe the very first sitting of the provincial conference last October, he submitted the case of British Columbia to the conference and therefore a submitted refused by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. I say conference, and thereby invited them to deal with it as they should think fit. Now, surely, my honorable friend could hardly take this position, that Question of Arbitration.

he would submit his case to the conference and ask their recommenda-tions, and if those recommendations arbitration? I see his chief organ, were favorable, he would accept them, e would go to the Dominion authorihe ties and say, I have submitted my case to the conference, I have come here the suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the conference, I have come the suggestion of Sir within Laters, with their verdict in my favor and I surely you would not expect the pre-mier of British Columbia to disregard out those recommendations. That is the position I presume that my hon-of Canada. I would not expect that un-of Canada. I would not expect that unorable friend would take. That is cerainly the position that he would be mitting antitled to take. But if that be true, is bia to the conference he was jeoparantitled to take. But if that be true, is the converse not also true, that if the decision of the conference were against him, if they refused to make recom-mendations as favorable to the prov-with British Columbia claim the betinve of British Columbia as we could hope, then we must also accept that verdict, and he could not go to the bominion parliament alone, then he should not have taken bominion authorities and say, "I have the advice of Sir Wiltrid Laurier, or the whole of the other premiers against me, they have decided only to give the province of British Columbia one hundred thousand for ten years, I claim that I am entitled to a great

deal more, I refuse to recognize that or the other; he was bound to elect. they have any authority to deal with He had two courses open to him, either nor is there a line in the letter which he wrote on the 13th reiterating the claim which was the claim of Britisl this question at, all, and I now come Columbia and the grounds upon which to you and ask you to act in the face has succeeded in extracting from that government alone and the Dominion which my own action Now, Mr. Speaker, I was glad to

> Criticizes Premier's Position. Surely my honorable friend cannot the suggestion of the premier of Cantake that position. Surely, for the ada or not, or at the suggestion of any honor and dignity of British Columbia other person, he was there to pres he will not take that position. Hav- the rights of British Columbia, and ing submitted his claims to the con- if he chose to take that advice, if he ference, he was bound to take notice thought that advice good then, and of the finding of that conference, and took his chances before the conference, the Dominion government were bound then I say that he cannot in justice to te take notice of the findings of that himself, in justice to his own manonference. Therefore, when he submitted, as he undoubtedly did submit, dignity of the province of British Col-

mitted, as he undoubtedly did subini-the case to the conference, we have no criticism to offer, on this side of the House, because he had precedent for it in the action of the Prior govapplause.) And I must confess that, speaking

for myself only, I think it eminently proper that re-adjustment of provin-cial subsidies should first be discussed by provincial conferences of this kind. All the provinces are interest-All the provinces ed in Confederation. All the provinces or members of that great family

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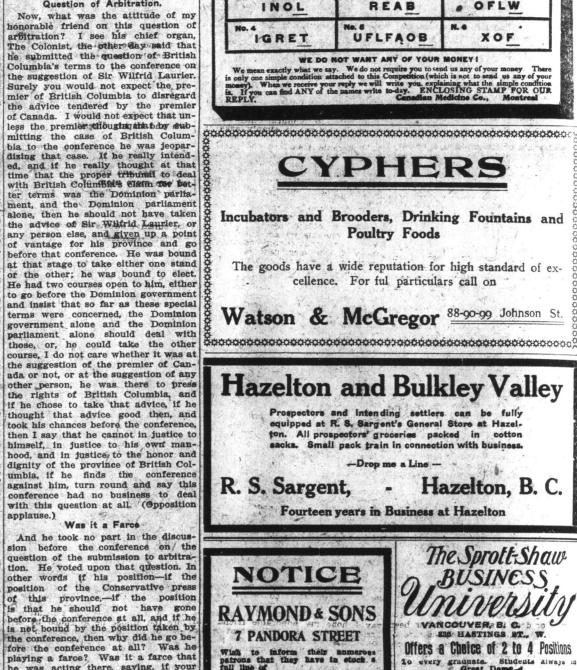
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these claims were based.

which constitute this great family position of the Conservative press which constitute this great Dominion of Canada; they are partners in this young nation of ours; and it is only reasonable and natural that they is not bound by the position taken by should be consulted in matters that affect the mutual information of the conference at all? Was he dispute between the gentlemen on the other side of the House and the gen-tlemen on this side of the House with regard to the nature of those claims. We have no legal claim based upon a breach of the terms of union. There-fore, our claim, as it has been put in the emorandum submitted to the recent affect the mutual interests of all mem-bers. And that seems to have been playing a farce? Was it a farce that bers. And that seems to have been the idea in the mind of our public Dominion government by the recent and matching forth not only the just Prior government, and adopted by my terms that British Columbia asked for honorable friend in the case for Brit-in the Quebec resolution, but the specmen ever since 1887. Not Quite Sure

ish Columbia which he submitted two ial terms which we ask for owing t years ago,-the basis of our claim our exceptional position and circum Now, I am not quite sure what my honorable friend wants us to do when is this, that we have a moral and stances. In that resolution he sets sound constitutional claim for better all these forth. He also sets forth a he asks us to vote for this res Does he want us to affirm that he was sound constitutional calm for better an mease for arbitration. And that right in submitting the claims of Brit-treatment from the Dominion of Can-ada. ((Hear, hear.) And I agree, Mr. question of arbitration, Mr. Speaker, I ish Columbia to that conference? If House, Mr. Speaker, will know that propose to deal with a little later. he wants us to affirm that he hid submit the claims of British Columbia,



he was acting there, saying, if your decision is with us, I'm going to accept it, if your decision is against us, I am not going to accept it? No every gentleman of the legal profes-sion in this House will know that in a court of justice such an attitude would never be tolerated for a mo in the ordinary business of life the

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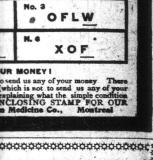
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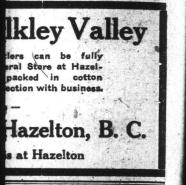




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What Arbitration Involves. And see what that involves. Then, so far as this question of arbitration is concerned, while I am only express-ing my own opinion that it is not a proper way to settle this question of better terms for British Columbia, I do think it my duty to point out to members of this House the objection which occur to me to this method ot settling the questioa. Before passing away from that ques-Before passing away from that ques-

have, to make it a matter of evidence, sefore passing away from that ques-hare to make it a matter of evidence, already protested to Ottawa against the linclusion of those words. My honorable friend has not said so, but I ask him now whether as soon as he heard the resolution that was pro-posed he protested to Ottawa against the inclusion of those words? If he has not, I can tell this House I have done so. Whether that protest will be successful or not, at all events it will never be said in the future that the sections of the province that is never be said in the future that the never be said in the future fu

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March 8, 1907. 4. Commencing at the S. E. corner post, situate about 50 chains N. from the head of Effington Inlet, on the river en-tering there; thence 40 chains N.; thence 40 W.; thence 80 N.; dheace; 60 N.; thence 60 S.; thence 40 E.; thence 60 S.; thence W. to point of commencement. J. E. SMALL. W. B. Garrard, Agent. March 8, 1907.

following shoreline to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Staked 3rd March, 1907. A. F. GWIN. Horace Waters, Agent. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the follow-ing described lands: No. 6. Commencing at the Northwest corner of T. L. No. 658, near Goose Creek, Alberni Canal, thence West 30 chains, thence North 30 chains, thence East 40 chains more or less to the E. & N. Ballway, thence following the E. & N. Ballway, thence following the E. & No. 7. Commencing at a post about the Northeast corner of No. 6. on E. & N. boundary line, thence West 160 chains more or less to the Southeast boundary of Lot 78, thence East to the South-east corner to 78, thence North to the East of the North to the South-east orner borts to the South-east of the North to the South-east of 78, thence North to the E. & N. boundary line, thence South-east of the South-east of the South-east for the South-east of the South-e

indices in the Carlboo District: No. 1. Beginning at a post planted on the east shore of Clear Water lake about to point of beginning.
T mies from foot of lake, thence east 40 chains; thence north 160 chains, thence east west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence most 160 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence most 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence followin chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 60 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence worth 40 chains; thence followin worth 40 chains, thence followin worth 40 chains, thence followin worth 60 chains, thence followin thence south west corner of No. 3 thence south 40 chains 40 chains 40 chains 8. Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Bella Coola Development Co.'s Pulp Lease, Lot 44, North side of South Ben-tinck Arm, thence East 120 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence West 120 chains more or less, Lots 43 and 44, to polnt of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Dated the 20th day of February, 1907. S. GRANT.

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tend to apply to sioner of Lands : license to cut and the following des District: Commencing at due west from t Tow whip 1, Barr H. Robinson's son 80 chains north; thence 80 chains point of commencing chains much for

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4. Commencing southwest corner north 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point 6 5. Commencing southwest corner north 80 chains; north 30 chains; i thence south 30 (chains to point of 6. Commencing a northwest corner o south 30 chains; i thence north 30 c chains to point of 7. Commencing the northwest corner ning south 30 chains; ti 80 chains to point o 8. Commencing a southwest corner of north 30 chains; ti thence south 30 ch chains to point of chains to point of c

March 29. 1907.

situated at Nitinat lake nencing at the S. W. nald's No. 1 claim; th; thence 80 chains ins south; thence 80

W. McDONALD. seph Martin, Agent Friday, March 29, 1907.

ys from date 1 intend Chief Commissioner for a special license vay timber from the way timber from the lands in Clayoquot Dis-at the St E. corner e W. shore of Alberni out 1 mile E. of Lot ts W.; thence 120 N.; boundary of W. E. loation; thences. and o the shore line, thence herly to point of corn

W. B. Garrard, Agent.

EBY GIVEN that, ate, I intend to apply thief Commissioner of or a special license to

at the Southeast corner miles South of Labouchere the East side of King's Channel, thence West 40 North 40 chains, thence thence North 80 chains, chains, thence South 40 East 40 chains more or re line, thence following

21st day of February, 1907.

S. GRANT. . F. Jacobson, Agent.

e Southeast corner ober Claim No. 1, of Labouchere side of King's Isi-thence West 40 40 chains, thence less, thence South lowing the shore st day of February, 1907.

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ng at a post planted about East of Creek, line of Section 36, Town-neing from the Northeast tion 36, thence West 80 South 40 chains, thence s, thence South 80 chains, 0 chains, thence North 120 r less to the point of com-nutaining in all 640 acres

26th day of February, 1907.

GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

at a post marked "S. a Coola Townsite, and thence East 40 chains, chains, thence West 40 s to the Necleetsconnay th along said river to ement, containing 640

Sth February, 1907. GRANT. A. C. Christiansen, Agent.

g at the Northwest cor-a Coola Development Co's 238, North side of South thence North following the t 238, North side of South thence North following the chains more or less, thence , thence North 40 chains, chains more or less, thence s more or less to the West d Pulp Lease, thence fol-rey line of said Pulp Lease commencement containing

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the Northeast corner quarter miles more the Bella Coola De-Lease, Lot 149, on of South Ben-West 40 chains, thence South 40 thence Soura 40 chains, thence ence East 40 chains, alns, thence East 40 shore line,

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