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CLEARED GOOD

PROFIT

More Exposure of Grafting by

Public Accounts Com-

mittee

DAWSON SCANDALS TALKED ABOU

Secretary of Mountain Lumber Asso

ciation Gives Evidence Before

Investigating Committee

Ottawa, March 19.-Another case of

graft was revealed at the meeting of the public accounts committee today, when it transpired that B. F. Pearson,

and J. R. Henderson, another

council, half of which is ap-

by the government, licenses ail liquor stores in Dawson immoral entertainments and

where immoral entertainments and evil practices are openly conducted. Mr. Ferguson said he had information

Mr. Ferguson said he had information that such places were authorized, and he referred to the letter by Rev. John Pringle on the subject. Hon. Mr. Scott said the minister of the interior had ordered an inquiry into the report. S. F. Wells, secretary of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' association, was the first witness before the lumber investigation committee today. He produced the books of the association meeting in January, 1906, in which it was announced that a meeting was to be held in Calgary to form a retailers' association. The schedule of prices was changed in November, 1905, January, May, August and September, 1906. The January advance of about a dollar was only on rough boards.

some municipalities. Grades of mber were changed by the associa-

a dollar was only on rough boards.
The February advance was about 50 cents all round. The other advances would average about a dollar. He declared that these advances were necessary, as the manufacturers were losing money. Prices would have spared

government to report progress.

MAIMED BY DYNAMITE

aine plant of the American Ship-building Company was closed down in practically all departments todapy as a result of the strike of 100 fitters.

they have grievances irrespective those of the other strikers.

MAYOR SCHMITZ' CASE

San Francisco, March 19.—Mayor Schmitz' case was continued to April in Judge Dunne's court today, by con-sent of both sides. Schmitz refused to make any statement regarding the

After Trying Experiences

Near Clayoquot

Preston, Ont., March 18 .- B. John

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# semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

Counsel-Trial Adjourned

Jerome declared that his own alienists,

were convinced when they had con-

about the case than anybody else, and

sire the testimony to go on the

LACROSSE TEAM MAKES

Antipodes

the amendments be not concurred in.
On the bill to provide for the appointment of an acting commissioner of the Yukon, Hon. Mr. Oliver, in replying to questions, said no commissioner was appointed because the government house had been burned down. Dr. Sproule insisted that more information be given, and this forced the government to report progress. RECEIVED

Kenora, Ont., March 18.—There are at the present time no less than six men at the Royal Jubilee Hospital who are either blind or almost blind Duchess of Bedford Frozen in Ice as the result of accidents. One of the poor fellows will never recover his sight, while the other five will only have the sight of one eye. All the accidents were due to dynamite explosions on railway construction. 200 Miles From Point

this year, and has made the figures \$10,000 higher, or \$150,000. While it was feared for some time that there

Preparations Nearly Completed Expedition in Search of Northern Island

About 500 employees are now idle. The strike at the yard several days ago affected 340 men, but the remainder of the force were able to continue at work because the fitters furnished them with material. The fitters say they have grieveness irrespective of Portland, Ore., March 20.-Letters from Ernest Leffingwell, geologist,

Mr. Leffingwell states that the ship, the Duchess of Bedford, was frozen in solid ice about 200 miles off Point Barrow, and that the preparations were at that time almost completed for starting the expedition into the unknown country lying to the north. According to the writer, the start will be made early this spring.

Mr. Leffingwell says that judging from the tides and from talks with the natives the conclusion has been Mrs. Buttershaw and William Pattershaw and William Patt London, March 19.—The latest offi-cial advices from Teheran do not in-dicate that there has been any change in the internal situation in Persia, and the natives the conclusion has been reached that a large island exists not far from the mainland. The party, he says, may not return for two years.

The weather he says, was moderate at the time the letter was written. The entire party of fifteen were in good health.

Experiments made by Dr. Howe in the use of vegetable foods demonstrated their inadequacy, and the serving of meat to the men had been resumed. The experiment was made in the belief that the vegetable food would decrease the danger of disease.

Leffingwell says that the letter may be the last to reach the outside world for two years upleas to make the days of the control of the c money. Prices would have soared much higher if it were not for fear of outside competition. The Mountain association had no relation whatever with the United States coast associations. Two Companions Are Savad

SOCIALISTS IN FINLAND Helsingfors, Finland, March 20.-The turned from her regular trip to the eral days.

West coast yesterday brought the news g to Mr. Fowler, he emphatically at that there was no understand-whatever between the Mountain facturers' association and the ta Retailers' association. He had

makunfacturers' association and the Montant Makunfacturers' association and the Alberta Retailers' association, that alees had been made direct to contractors. Witness qualified his previous statement regarding the existence of an understanding by saying that the Manufacturers' association had an understanding by saying that the Manufacturers' association and understanding with the retailers that they would not seel except to regular dealers.

Quoting from correspondence between the two associations, Mr. Fowler eferred to complaint 109 from the Alberta association.

"You must have received a good many?" Fowler queried.

"Oh, now," replied witness; "I commenced numbering at one hundred." This reply caused general laughter. In further testimony Mr. Wells said popanity was imposed for a breach of the constitution or bylaws of the association, and no entrance fee was imposed. Its sole object was to keep the trade advised of existing conditions, to purchase supplies as cheep-jas possible and to prevent ruinous conditions, to purchase supplies as cheep-jas possible and to prevent ruinous conditions, to purchase supplies as cheep-jas possible and to prevent ruinous conditions. The memorial is to cost the sole object was to keep the trade advised of existing conditions, to purchase supplies as cheep-jas possible and to prevent ruinous conditions, to purchase supplies as cheep-jas possible and to prevent ruinous conditions. The memorial is to cost the conditions of the solid properties and the prevent ruinous contributions. The memorial is to cost the properties of the constitution of the Bell telephone, at liventor of the best to the prevent Winnipeg, March 18.—The Overseas Limited arrived in Winnipeg last night at midnight, after having made a record run between Fort William and Winnipeg. The time from Montreal was slightly behind the time made on the last trip, but it is expected more than the difference will be regained between here and Calgary.

POPE TO BE GODFATHER Rome, March 20.-It is officially an nounced that the pope has accepted the invitation to be godfather to the expected child of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain.

MANITOBA'S HOUSE Winnipeg, March 20 .- In Manitob legislature as regards occupation, mer-chants and business men are in the lead in the new house. They number seventeen. Farmers are next, number-bering 13, and there are five doctors and five lawyers.

HEAVY EMBEZZLEMENT Charlottetown, March 20.—F. H. Jones, assistant cashier of the Charlottetown bank, is missing with \$68,-000 of the bank's funds. The bank has offered a reward of \$1,000 for his ar-

on. Mr. Lemieux's bill to prevent tes and lockouts in mines and inries connected with mines and in utilities passed its final stage three attempts had been made ned the measure. Mr. Borden do refer the bill to a special little before which railway men thers interested might be heard. er amendment was offered by Imstrong, who active the stage of the special control FIVE MEN KILLED OWEN SOUND BLAZE

Owen Sound, Ont., March 18.—The before which railway men others interested might be heard, er amendment was offered by tronstrong, who desired to exfrom the operation of the act auses now subject to the Labor cas act of 1903, and a third by ennox, who sought to introduce changes suggested in committies were severally rejected by ties of 58 to 60, the only change arty lines being the voice of 36,000.

OWEN SOUND BLAZE

OF the theatre is on St. Catherine struct will be completed in January, 1908. The site of the theatre is of the

Montreal, March 20.—Principal Pat- A LUNACY COMMISSION Montreal, March 26.—Principal Paterson, of McGill university, announces that the amalgamation or affiliation with McGill of Prince of Wales college, Charlottetown, P. E. I., is now an accomplished fact. This is considered along with the B. C. plans of McGill to be an advance step in the interests of higher education in the Dominion. The first two years' course at these colleges will be accepted at McGill.

HOME MESION FUNDS District Attorney Jerome in Remarks Indicates This

Implied Charge of Unprofessiona Conduct Against the Prisoner's

WRECKS ON C. P. R

Colonist Train Derailed and Several Passengers Injured

Port Arthur, March 20.—A train of

containing the first news from the settlers' effects was wrecked about five Anglo-American Polar expedition miles east of here on the C. P. R. this miles east of here on the C. P. R. this stanford White began fell today. headed by Captain Mikkelsen since the injured, although several horses were formally apply for the polar containing the first news from the settlers' effects was wrecked about five Stanford White began fell today. expedition left Alaska, were received killed. The wreck was caused by the here today. The letters were dated Nov. 21 and 23, and were carried over the ice fields to land, where they were delivered to the Canadian mounted police.

Mr. Leffingwell states that the ship, itam, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Duckass of Redford, was frozen in seven coaches and the caboose leaving.

seriously injured, his back being badly crushed.

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STRANGLES HER CHILD

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The scenes attending the adjournment of court shortly after one o'clock were sensational. Thew's counsel seemed taken utterly by surprise. It had been expected this would be the last day of the trial, except for the summing up before the jury. Soon after the interest of winnings what the court had termed for a time all seemed intent upon denying what the court had termed for a time all seemed intent upon denying what the court had termed the charges of unprofessional conduct brought against them by the prosecuting officer.

Mr. Delmas replied that it was of a commission to examine on the contents of the district attorney had the contents of the co

West coast yesterday brought the news of the drowning of W. Paskins, near Clayoquot, on Saturday of last week. It appears that in company with J. Ringling and H. Schafer, Paskins was shorting coons, when Schafer accidently shot two fingers off his right hand. Paskins and Ringling started to happen to the cance was struck by a heavy squall and was almost swamped. Sandy reef the cance was struck by a heavy squall and was almost swamped. Ringling who was steering commenced to the drowning of W. Paskins, near Clayoquot, on Saturday of last week.

THREE AT A BIRTH

Comber, Ont., March 18.—Triplets, and make to take her own life by cutting her throat at torney had long make the district attorney had long possessed the information he was straing to the court, that he had persisted so long in prosecuting to his fering from emotional insanity, and has been lodged in the provincial jail.

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natural causes. It is now known that the cause of this child's death was the mother's act.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND

Naples, March 20.—The excavations at Metapontum, Gulf of Taranto, southern Italy, have resulted in the discovery of many Greek tombs, some covered with enormous tiles, others with cylinders and still others with stones.

OVERSEAS MAIL TRAIN

Winnipeg, March 18.—The Overseas Limited arrived in Winnipeg isst night at midnight, after having made a record run between Fort William and

London, March 20.—Thirty women suffragists were arrested this after-neon for attempting to force an en-trance into the House of Commons. FATAL STORM

Acton, Ont., March 20.—The concrete stables of the Acton House were wrecked by a furious wind-storm last night. John McDachern was killed and K. C. McDougall badly injured.

PRAIRIE BASEBALL Winnipeg, March 20.-Fans are looking forward to the opening of the season in which the Calgary and Lethbridge teams of the western Can-ada league, will hold forth against the Maroons. Calgary plays three ex-

hibition matches in the city, the series being fixed for May 9, 10 and 11. Lethbridge follows on the 18th and 14th, and the Maroons should be then ready for the opening of the season on the 16th.

Eastern Men Make Arrangments With Players of the Antinodes INDEPENDENT THEATRE Montreal, March 20 .- The erection of

Toronto, March 20 .- The trip of the a new independent theatre for Mont-Canadian lacrosse team to Australia real is an assured fact. D. W. Oglivic announces the formation of a \$250,000 company for the purpose. Work will be commenced in May, and it will be completed in January, 1908. The site

on it now. It will, however, be made almost entirely of intermediate C. L. A. Ambassador Bryce

Introduce darger suggested in committees were severally rejected by Darty lines being the vote of Mr. (Done or National Trust liquidators of the splendid lot of men who are over a special company, has applied to the Dominion and Savings over this spring there were of the consent of municipal recompany, has applied to the Dominion and come over the consent of municipal recompany is streets and highways.

At least on National Union player is considering the advisability of taking trip as a member of the team, and four negrees are the known vietims.

Johannesburg March 20.—An attempt was made by two masked men to rob the National Bank on Harrison to this professional standing, so that it is to be presumed that the Australian special possible to the Splendid lot of men who are over over the splindid lot of men who are over the splindid lot of men who are over over the splindid lot of men who are over over the splindid lot of men who are over over the splindid lot of men who are over over the splindid lot of men who are over the splindid lot of men who are over the splindid lot of the splindid lot of men who are over the splindid lot

While driving in a sleigh along the C. N. R. tracks on Saturday night, James Anderson and John McLaughlin were run down and killed by a backwere run down and killed by a backing engine three miles east of town.
The men were going home, driving on
the tracks to avoid snow-blocked
trails. They lived on neighboring
homesteads. Both were about 45
years old, married and with large
families. Anderson was a halfbreed, originally from Prince Albert,
and McLaughlin played goal on last
year's lacrosse team.

ROSSLAND DEVELOPMENTS

Rossland, March 20 .- It is under tood that the Le Roi has taken ove the conduct of operations at the Spitzee mine, and will proceed to work it under a bond. A further development in the mining world, which is an open secret, is the taking over of the two hitherto unsuccessful mines, the Giant and California, which are contiguous on Red Mountain, by the well known mining man, Mr. Graves of Spokane, who is connected with the Granby who is connected with the Granby company. Local belief here is that which Harry Kendall Thaw has been in need of sufficient capital to place

> SAN FRANCISCO'S GRAFTERS Many Rumors Affoat in Regard

Confessions that Thaw as he sits daily in court of rumors are in circulation today in the house on December 12 that he is unable intelligently to advise his about alleged confessions by city offi- would move for the investigation now counsel, and is believed to be insane cials of graft, and about moves and in progress. It appears from the eviby every one who has watched and countermoves by the prosecution and dence that three or four days later G. come into contact with him. Mr. defence, but verification is in almost P. Wells, secretary of the Mountain defence, but verification is in almost every instance impossible. Among the reports in circulation today are those that negotiations have been opened by the accused men with D. M. Delmas, the accused men with D. M. Delmas, the attorney who is defending Thaw, the attorney who is defending that the constitution and bylaws of the association was a sociation to the criminal code. were convinced when they had considered all the facts in the case, that Thaw was of unsound mind. Mr. Jerome dramatically accused the counsel for the defense of concealing testimony which if presented to the court would make the continuance of the trial a crime. So earnestly did he plead, that Judge Fitzgerald dismissed the jury until Friday morning, and adjourned court until tomorrow afternoon, when he will consider in New York, and that Mayor Schmitz has been or will be confronted with the written confessions of the supervisors and has been promised immunity if he will add his confession to theirs. This, it is said, will be done by the prosecution in order to reach the bribergivers.

Clation contravened the criminal code. The association met at Nelson on January 17 and repealed the constitution and bylaws because they were not in accordance with the practice of the association as reorganized." He declared that it was not because Mr. Taylor had warned them that the existing bylaws brought them within the provision of the criminal code.

French Chamber Takes Action in Regard to Papal Nunciature Papers

Bucharest, March 20 .- Peasants yes-

killed or wounded. TWENTY-ONE DROWNED Lubeck, Germany, March 20.—The government the original claim and

NO STANLEY CUP MATCH

Winnipeg, March 20.—The Stanley cup series between Montreal and Kenora is definitely cancelled, owing to the failure of the teams to agree on dates. The Wanderers left Kanora for sire the testimony to go on the records.

Justice Fitzgerald even went so far as to discuss the personnel of a possible commission in lunacy. He said he did not wish to appoint any allenist who had been consulted in the case by either side, and he desired the name of every doctor who was so consulted. It was agreed that both sides submit affidavits tomorrow. West tonight. LOCAL OPTION DEFEATED Toronto, March 20.—By a three-

fifths vote the local option by-law at Ailsa Craig has been defeated. The vote cast was 104 for and 70 against. On the motion of Richard Tweedie, a laborer, it came before Chief Justice Meredith at Osgoode Hall. The corporation of Ailsa Craig saw they had a hard case and consented to the quash-

OPERATORS' WAGES

Toronto, March 20 .- The C. P. R. telegraph operators have elitioned the company for a 20 per cent increase in salaries, with an eight-hour day and seven-hour night. This would bring he scale up to \$32.50 minimum and 390 maximum. The G. N. W. operators have also filed a request for a 20 per cent, increase.

Canadian lacrosse team to Australia this summer is now assured, and all preliminaries are settled. President of Miller, of the C. L. A., has received a cablegram from Australia to that effect of training in Chicago to fit themselves of and is making preparations accordingly. The team will leave for the antipodes on or about June 1, and will be gone practically all summer.

The make-up of the team, which has already been outlined has not yet been settled, but Mr. Miller is hard at work on it now. It will, however, be made

AMBASSADOR BRYCE

CONSTITUTION ILLEGAL

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Lawyer Taylor's Opinion It Contravened the Criminal Code

General Booth's Address at Canadian Club Luncheon on Salvation Army Immigration

Ottawa, March 20 .- The bill to inorporate the Western River Improvement company, to do a boom business on the Thompson river, was rejected by the senate committee this morning. Sensational developments marked the proceedings of the alleged "lumber combine" committee of the Commons

General Booth put in a busy day at Ottawa. At the Canadian club luncheon he delivered a splendid address. The governor-general moved a vote of thanks, and strongly urged some patriotic citizen to come forward and assist the Salvation Army colonization scheme by a lean of morey. It was

The senate today by 29 to fifteen gave the six months hoist to Mr. Mo-Mullen's bill, which aims to prevent American labor agitators from interfering in industrial pursuits in Canada.

terday again invaded Botoschani and set fire to different parts of the town, especially the Jewish quarter. Troops intervened and several peasants were lilled or wounded. The entire sitting of the house was taken up by a discussion on the mo-tion of Mr. Baker that the Grand

vouchers for promotion expenses in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific, which had been rejected by the finance department and then handed back to the company. The debate will

Toronto, March 20.—The Timothy Eaton estate has already paid to the Ontario government \$100,000 on account of succession duties.

FIFTY CENTS DAMAGES

Portage la Prairie, March 20.-Ed-Portage la Prairie, March 20.—Ed-ward Brown, the defeated leader of the Manitoba Liberals, was awarded fifty cents damages in the police court be-cause some boys broke a light in the front of his committee rooms on the night of the election. Brown appeared as a witness against them.

ONTARIO LOSES SUIT

Ottawa, March 20 .- By a judgment Ottawa, March 20.—By a judgment delivered in the exchequer court, the Dominion of Canada will receive in the neighborhood of a million dollars from the province of Ontario as repayment of moneys expended by the federal authorities on the Ojibway Indians in the portion of Ontario adjacent to the province of Manitoba.

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At the same time he wishes to extend to Messrs, Janion and Williams his hearty thanks for the businessilks and satisfact At the same time he wishes to extend to Messrs, Janion and Williams his hearty thanks for the businesslike and satisfactory way in which they conducted what he considers to have been an arduons auction sale. The net amount realized being far in excess of what he anticipated.

F. J. BITTANCOURT,

#### BARK MELANOPE SOLD

The derelict British bark Melanope,

# DEBATE POSTPONEI

Documents Tabled to Permit Members to Gain Information

Public and Private Bills in Various Stages-Answers Given to

The public galleries of the provincial egislative assembly were crowded Wednesday afternoon in anticipation of spirited debate upon the question of better terms." It became apparent, lowever, immediately after prayers had been read by Rev. Dr. Campbell that the matter would not be discuss ed, the leader of the opposition, J. A. Macdonald, rising to a question of privilege and asking that all correspondence and documents relating to better terms be handed down in order that all the members might have an opportunity of posting themselves before the sublect was proceeded with These were submitted by the premier just as soon as Mr. Macdonald had taken his seat, with the remark that he would not only be willing to agree to an adjournment of the debate, but would be pleased to fall in with such an arrangement. It was decided, therefore, that the discussion upon this important public issue should be adportant public issue should be ad-urned until Friday afternoon. As stated, the session opened with rayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

Asked for Correspondence A. Macdonald, leader of the oppo sition, asked that the correspondence pon better terms be submitted to the louse before Premier McBride's reso-ution, which was on the order paper, was discussed. He pointed out that he reason he wished all documents elating to the relating to the matter which it was proposed to take into consideration handed down was so that the members might have an opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the subject matter. In his onion it coming thoroughly acquainted with the subject matter. In his opinion it was scarcely right that the matter should be proceeded with unless the representatives of the people were permitted to obtain a clear insight into the details.

Documents Submitted In responding, the premier remarked that he had understood the member for Delta, John Oliver, to have stated or Delta, John Oliver, to have state that it was the desire that the corres pondence and other documentary evidence concerning the Indian reserve question should be brought down, in view of the fact that it was the inten-tion of the government to introduce legislation in that regard. He, thereore, had given the necessary instruc-ions and was prepared to table re-

tions and was prepared to table reports of everything which had transpired between the provincial and Dominion governments in connection with the question referred to. With regard to better terms, he also was ready to hand down all documents in the possession of the government relating to that matter.

Both those mentioned were, thereupon, placed in the hands of the clerk of the house. J. H. Hawthornthwaite then drev

J. H. Hawthornthwaite then drew attention to the fact that an amendment to the government's resolution on better terms, of which he had given notice during the previous day's session, had not appeared on the order paper. This proposed the elimination of the first clause of the aforementioned resolution, which reads as follows: "That this house endorses the course taken by Honorable Richard

end to the opposition every possible ourtesy and consideration.

proposal which he wished to make, follows, unless from appears: namely, the incorporating of another section in the better terms resolution as published in the orders. This would company and includes any sufferity to construct

The premier agreed and the discussion upon better terms was laid over until Friday afternoon.

John Oliver, rising to a question of privilege, stated that some annoyance had been created owing to the difficulty experienced in procuring the rules of the house.

Premier McBride promised that the difficulty of the company claims exemption from the rails or person named in the returns fundable to the company.

3. Every company shall annually transmit, on or before the fifteenth day of October in every year to the said Assessment act.

10. This act shall not apply to any real property of a railway company which is situate within the limits of any municipality in the province.

11. This act shall not apply to any municipality in the province.

have been complied with:

(No. 1) An act to revive, ratify and confirm "The Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Company Act, 1905."

(No. 2) An act to incorporate "The Coldstream Telephone Company."

(No. 3) An act to incorporate "The Cariboo and Pacific Mining, Smelting and Development Company."

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(No. 4) An act to incorporate "The Bella Coola Railway Company."

(No. 5) An act to incorporate "The Kootenay Southern Railway Company."

(No. 6) An act to incorporate "The Vancouver Stock Evenange."

(No. 6) An act to incorporate "The Vancouver Stock Exchange."
(No. 8) An act respecting "Slough Creek, Limited."
(No. 9) An act respecting "The Consolidation of Leases held by the Cariboo Gold Mining Company."
(No. 10) An act respecting "The Consolidation of the Leases held by the Bullion Hydraulic Mining Company."

(No. 12) An act to incorporate "The (No. 13) An act to incorporate "The Prince Rupert Light and Power Com-

Private Bills Introduced

introduced. Among them were the following:

By Mr. Macgowan, of Vancouver, a bill entitled "An act providing for the consolidation of leases held by the Cariboo Gold Mining Company."

By Dr. McGuire, of Vancouver, a bill entitled "An act for the incorporation of the Bella Coola Railway Company."

By Mr. Macgowan, of Vancouver, a bill entitled "An act respecting the consolidation of leases held by the Bullion Hydraulic Mining Company."

By Mr. Macgowan, a bill entitled "An act to incorporate the Vancouver Stock Exchange."

Stock Exchange."

By Mr. Thomson, of Victoria, a bill entitled "An act to consolidate min-ing leases held by the Slough Creek Mining Company".

By Dr. King, a bill entitled "An act for the incorporation of the Okanagan Railway Company."

By Price Ellison, a bill entitled "An act for the incorporation of the Coldstream Telephone Company."

By Dr. Kergan, a bill entitled "An ect for the incorporation of the Queen Charlotte Island Railway. By Mr. Davey, of Victoria, a bill en-litled "An act for the incorporation of the Prince Rupert Light and Power company"

Company."
These were all passed through their initial stages, the majority of them being referred to different committees of the house. Investment and Loan Securities Act"
was introduced by the attorneygeneral as a message from the lleutenant-governor. It was considered in
committee of the whole, Price Ellison
occupying the chair, and, being reported upon its second reading was gred-

ed upon, its second reading was fixed for the next session and so placed upon the order papers.

Renewed Registry ertificates of renewed registry may be taken out by societies under the amendment of section 3 of chapter 22 of the revised statutes, 1897, by section 2 of chapter 5 of the statutes of 1905. It reads as appended:

1905. It reads as appended:

"Should any society omit or neglect to take out a certificate of renewed registry under the provisions of subsection (2) hereof, it may at any time within the year following the last day on which such certificate might have been taken out under the provisions of said sub-section (2), take out a certificate of renewed registry under the provisions of this sub-section, which shall entitle the society obtaining the period of nine months preceding the date of the return, namely, from the first day of September:

And each of such returns shall show in detail and in tabulated form the legal description of the land, number of acres sold or agreed to be sold or leased, date of deed, agreement or lease, and the consideration mentioned therein.

tioned resolution, which reads as follows: "That this house endorses the course taken by Honorable Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, at the said conference in respect to all the foregoing described actions."

The premier answered that he was glad of an opportunity to say something in behalf of the officials concerning the King's printer, Col. Wolfenden, had had the honor to publish the first Gazette which had been issued in the colony. He was always courteous and willing to do everything within his power to assist members of the house towards obtaining information or in other ways. The mistake to which had mislaid the honorable member's amendment. As far as the government side of the house was concerned, he was prepared to give his assurance that the desire was to extend to the opposition every possible courtesy and consideration.

Railway Assessments

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1. This act may be cited as the "Railway Assessment Act, 1907." Before taking his seat, he wished to take advantage of the occasion to ask the approval of the house to a proposal which he wished to make,

rules of the house.

Premier McBride promised that the matter would receive attention and the members would be supplied with these publications as soon as possible.

Private Bill Report

Thereupon reports were submitted by the private bills committee as follows.

(1) Under what acts of the province the date of the the company claims exemption from taxation upon its real and personal property and income, the date of the complex to the province and the province that a street railways operated by electricity within municipalities.

11. This act shall not apply to street railways operated by electricity within municipalities.

12. This act shall not apply to street railways operated by electricity within municipalities.

12. This act shall not apply to street railways operated by electricity within municipalities.

12. This act shall not apply to rail-ways used exclusively for the carriage or transportation of logs, ores or coal, or of work men employed by the owner of such logs, ores or coal, or of such logs, ores or coal to and from the province at the company claims exemption from taxation upon its real and personal property and income, the date of the company claims exemption from taxation upon its real and personal property and income, the date of the company claims exemption from taxation upon its real and personal property and income, the date of the company claims exemption from taxation upon its real and personal property and income, the date of the company claims are railways operated by electricity within municipalities.

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and inspector of revenue, returns on forms to be supplied by him, as fol-

(1) On or before the fifteenth day of January in each year, a return showing all lands sold, agreed to be sold, pre-empted or leased within the limits of the grants that are held by the company under any land grant or subsidy act of the province during the period of three months preceding the date of the return namely from the date of the return, namely, from the first day of October to thirty-first day of December.

(2) On or before the fifteenth day of October in each year, a return show-ing all lands sold, agreed to be sold, pre-empted or leased within the limits of the said grants during the period of

said sub-section (2), take out a certificate of renewed registry under the
provisions of this sub-section, which
shall entitle the society obtaining the
same to carry on business under this
act until the first day of July following the date of such certificate. The
fee for a certificate of renewed registry under this sub-section shall be
double the fee for a certificate of renewed registry under sub-section (2)
hereof."

Railway Assessments

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7. The lands mentioned in sub-sec ance with the provisions of the "As-

proposal which he wished to make, namely, the incorporating of another section in the better terms resolution as published in the orders. This would deal with the recommendation made by the federal authorities that the contemplated amendments in regard to the subsidizing of the province should be made "unalterable." He admitted that the procedure was a little out of order, but by the consent of the house it might be adopted as a method of bringing the whole question before the legislature in concrete form.

Mr. Macdonald, speaking in behalf of the opposition, had no objection to offer. He was not prepared to debate the matter at present, and would be gratified if the government would consent to an adjournment.

Adjourned to Friday

The premier agreed and the discus-9. Every railway company shall be liable for the taxes levied under the "Assessment Act, 1903," and its amendments, upon all the lands mentioned in section 4 of this act, so long as the company is the owner of such lands, if such lands are not otherwise exempt from taxation under any east received. exempt from taxation under any act of this province, and the lands agreed to be sold or leased, mentioned in said section 4, shall be assessed and taxed

10. This act shall not apply to any real property of a railway company which is situate within the limits of any municipality in the province.

11. This act shall not apply to street railways operated by electricity within municipalities.

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tice of the peace, and in addition to such penalty to the payment of all taxes which would have been payable under this act had such returns been duly transmitted.

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> lines of his suggestion. Government's Position Replying, the minister of finance tated that there was one cannery to its knowledge valued at as low as \$2,500 and three or four running be-tween that figure and \$10,000. The government had adopted the principle of imposing a minimum rate, and it seemed right that the same should be followed in this case. In his opinion the taxation was placed at a figure which was easily within the reach of hose concerned. However, the matter would be given consideration and an mendment might be introduced by

the honorable member upon the third reading of the bill. He wished it understood that he gave no promise as to what action would be taken.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite protested against the proposed assessment upon canneries upon much the same ground canteries upon by Mr. Prayetter. sons for its introduction and the benefits which might be expected to accrue

through its adoption. He pointed out that the system in vogue throughout British Columbia in respect to the payment of wages to laborers by employers was most unsatisfactory to the The debate afterwards was adjourn-

o'clock this afternoon.

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**MOOTED EXTENSIONS** 

Belt Line Project and Extension to Cemetery Under Con-

Rumors are in the air as to proposed extensive extensions of the local tram car system. It is stated on the formulated by the B. C. Electric Railway company, for the extension of the present Douglas Street line beyond its present termination at Cloverdale, and

sideration

its ultimate connection with the Wilows Beach line. No official announcement has yet been made as to the correctness of this statement, but it is generally ad-mitted that the tram company is con-sidering such an extension, and that tentative plans will be drawn up soon Just when the extension will be made it is impossible to say, but it seem likely that steps in this direction will be taken very shortly by the authori

ies.

The construction of a line Cloverdale and Willows Beach would have many obvious advantages. In the first place it would enable the ing made their journeys, are obliged to turn round and come back the same way, this arrangement necessitating the waiting for other cars coming in the opposite direction at switches, all the inconvenience and delay sequent upon such a course. Shou the Willows beach and Cloverda termini be joined, it would enable the

being any delay at switches and crossing points.

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### BRINGS BUSINESS THE ALL-8

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riving in New Zealand teen days late while days was a quite ordinaction of the cabinet in transferring the comalls from the Ocean Union line has change siderably."

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to her breast and pulled the trigger. She had evidently held the pistol with both hands, one hand on the barrel

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and the other on the stock as the palm of her left hand was scorched. Stribritz was away at the time looking for horses. The body was found in an outhouse by deceased's children, who at once gave the alarm and collected such neighbors as were in the immediate vicinity. WANT REGISTRY OFFICES

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sional preparation; it was just the same, though people were slower to recognize it, with business. We had to fight in these days against the OF CHAMBERLAIN of trained and instructed rivals, both to hold our own in the old markets and to obtain and to retain a foothold in the new markets, and it was to a clearer perception of these conditions that we owed the increasing attention paid of late years in England to what

Greatest of Birmingham's paid of late years in England to what was called commercial education. THE COBALT CRAZE

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poverished that common stock of ideas and of purposes to which under our party system it was the duty and the business of every one of them, each within his own measure, to contribute. (Cheers). Having been in somewhat acute conflict at one time and another with Mr. Chamberlain, he could only say that from no quarter in the political world did more ardent prayers and hopes proceed than from his political opponents for his speedy and complete restoration. (Cheers.) The first duty of a Chancellor of the Exchequer situated as he was within six Progress of the Work East of Quebec City An Immense Viaduct

chequer, situated as he was within six-or seven weeks of the production of his Budget, was to hold his tongue. (Laughter.) It was at the best of times and under the most favorable of conditions a peculiarly thankless office

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A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

The Sunday observance question brings up the consideration of the respective jursdictions of the Dominion Parliament and the Provincial Legislatures in regard to that subject. Much has been said on this point, but we such a course is legitimate enough from a party point of view, however untimely it may be at the present intended to be the province and admirably fitted to become the home of a robust and energiance advantage of Canada or for the advantage of Canada or for the advantage of Canada or for the advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of the provinces, unless the truth of the declar advantage of two or more of has been said on this point, but we think too much has been taken for granted. We propose, therefore, to put forward some views, which may or may not commend themselves to

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with the question. If Parliament had assumed such a right there might be been brought up, and still more so to nothing left for the provinces but to learn that the Secretary of State is in accept the law as they find it, but our hearty sympathy with the resolutions contention is that it was expressly intended to leave the matter open so ment representative in the senatorial position in which Western Canada that the provinces of them here although Sir Richard Cart. that the provinces, in pursuance of chamber, although Sir Richard Cart stands at what, we believe, is the betheir exclusive authority to deal with wright also holds a seat in that body property and civil rights within the it may be taken for granted that the province, might pass such legislation resolutions will pass. The tendency of as to their respective legislatures might legislation of recent years has been seem advisable.

as applicable to all legislation in Can-latures. We recognize that this is al ica Act in their entirety without Par- have in Canada. It is especially con int trenching upon the jurisdictio spicuous in the United States. of the legislatures, both directly and Senate is the proper body to safe-indirectly, and the legislatures doing guard provincial rights. That was on the same in respect to the powers of of the reasons why it was created in parliament; that the courts will be the first instance. Following are the astute to sustain as far as possible that interpretation of the powers of the two legislating bodies as those bodies application of section 92 of the British may adopt; and that Parliament may North America Act, 1867, in accordexercise its unquestioned jurisdiction ance with the spirit and true intent of in such a manner as to leave the sub-that section, to the end that the exject matter of any enactment within tensive powers of the legislatures of

the powers of the local legislatures, if see fit to exercise those powers, submit further that the Lord's the authority necessary to enable it qualify the operation of

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Three meetings were Three meetings were tast night to discuss tast, says the Nelson Cr day. The avowed sur act met in St. Paul's hear Rev. W. M. Roc Churchmen's club it wof a debate. Represer chief industries of Kod in the board of trade ro chief industries of Role in the board of trade role d two resolutions for the provincial governm for specific exemption and smelting industries are really urging non-

generally urging non-etthe act.

In St. Paul's church
Powell presided. The Powell presided. To was the Rev. Mr. Ro an hour explaining the what he considered put the Lord's Day alliance for public support for

At the Churchmen's ing resolution was de "Resolved, that it is of British Columbia to Day act enforced."
The affirmative was Mackay and G. John chate was won by Immediately after, the outton was adopted:
"Resolved, that in of the dissemination of faconcerning the vote of this club desires to planesty approval of Sting"

In the board of the chair was taken first hafterwards by J. J. secretary, Leslie Hill, sult of voting by min and lumber men was enforcing the act, and Baveral communicatified were read, one from sing ample oppointerests to be heard. Rev. Mr. Rochester, stated the contention that the law was not that its enforcement of the provincial gove

that its enforcement to the provincial gove The following re adopted:
Moved by N. J. Cava by W. C. E. Kock:
"Whereas, in the omeeting of the representing and smelting if the labor interests in East and West Kooten wals, the enforcement Day act would seriou

"Whereas, the mine employed in these indi-clared by a very larg

clared by a very larg they are opposed to of this act: "Therefore, the gove fsh Columbia is respec to enforce the provisi so far as they affect the Moved by Bruce Wh C. F. Miller: C. E. Miller: "Whereas, many of t the Lord's Day act are ed to the conditions in British Columbia, and ment would in some control to our industrial to our industrial to the conditions in the control of the men employed therein, those employed in our "Whereas, it is conte the enforcement of the said alliance, or to any may be ignorant of coing our industries:

"Therefore, the gove ish Columbia is respect to enact such legislation." ize such work on Sun found beneficial in th

to retain in their ow forcement of all legislabor on Sundays; "And the governm spectfully urged to r forcing the present pending the enactment A committee of thre Retallick and N. J.

appointed to prepare tresolutions for preser LUMBER MILL

Big Addition Promise Industries of New An immense lumbe in size and equipment mills at Millside, will dition to the already industries establishe minster, says the Ni which contemplates this gigantic mill is est in the lumber busi

coast Mills and Timbe eadquarters at 1312 D

ingham, and offices in ett, Winnipeg, and m distributing centres. the mill has not yet be out several suitable consideration.
The officers of the Mills and Timber com Silver, president and i Patterson, vice-president and in the company of the company o consideration. Patterson, vice-preside Barr, secretary, all thrown in lumber circ ton, where they cond wholesale business in sides this, the firm largest retail business and also acts as ager of smaller companies butput they handle.

B. H. Silver, preside pany, is at present in ster, conducting the ne will lead to the estate mill on the banks of mill on the beaks of the state that on the beaks of the state vening by a Mr. Silver readily con of his plans concerning the conversation opening the conversation of the state of the stat

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less stations to mage the gap between Quesnelle and Hazelton.

Yukon Has, Begun to Gain.

Hon Mr. Oliver said that an elective council would annountedly have been given the Yukon if its rate of progress had been maintained. However, the Yukon had ceased to lose people, and had begun to gain. This movement seemed likely to continue, and Mr. Oliver said he thought the pending election would be the last for a mixed section and an appointed council. Mr. Oliver said the government had cancelled the hydralic concessions but had not opened them up because there was a possibility of the concessions the section would be the was a possibility of the concessionaries estalishing their citle by proving they had done their assessment work. Therefore the government had undertaken to test the rights of the concessionaries by bringing

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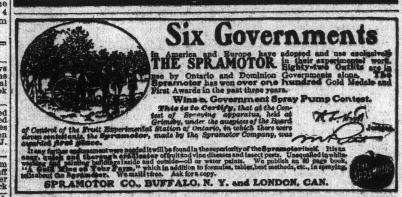
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"When I fought the Frenchman, be such a one—"I thank you all for your very gensaid the knight sternly. "I am a soldier and I love a soldier's work, but I care not for these tilting tricks which I care not for the stilting tricks which which is trickle to the soldier's and the words even the valiant Manny to trickle.

At the words even the valiant Manny to trickle

I care not for these tilting tricks which were invented for nothing but to tickle the fancies of foolish women."

"Oh, most ungaliant speech!" cried the King. "Had my good consort heard you she would have arraigned you to appear at a Court of Love with a jury of virgins to answer for your sins. But I pray you to take a tilting spear, good Sir Hubert!"

"I had as soon take a peacock's fearther my fetr load hour I will a tell."

"Fore God!" said Manny, "if this

spear, good Sir Hubert!"

"I had as soon take a peacock's feather, my fair lord; but I will do it, if you ask me. Here, page, hand me one of those sticks, and let me see what I can do."

"Fore God!" said Manny, "if this be the Devil, then the Devil hath a very courtly tongue. I will have him out of his armor, if he blast me!"

your doom," said Edward, leaning his chin upon his hand and glooming at the cowering Italian. "Step forward, you archer at the door, you with the black beard. Draw your sword! Nay, you white-faced rogue, I would not dishonor this roof-tree with your blood. It is your heels, not your head, that we want. Hack off those golden spurs of knighthood with your sword, archer! Twas I who gave them, and I who take them back. Ha! they fly across the hall, and with them every bond

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He is guilty of the betrayal of his trust. And the punishment?"

"It can only be death," said the Prince, and each in turn the others nodded their agreement.

"Aymery of Pavia, you have heard your doom," said Edward, leaning his heard and glooming at the best lance in Christendom beneath my banner."

"And I to follow so knightly a lead-

er. But Nigel-Loring is my Squire, and so he comes with us also." "Then that is settled," said the King, "and now there is no need for hurry, since there can be no move until the moon has changed. So I pray you to pass the flagon once again, and to

When John Kernan d

when John Kernan or Mayence, Germany, wher for treatment for cance to secure aid from phynia and elsewhere in to of the heroes of Rudypoem, "The Rhyme of the crs," passed away; the vivors, Capt. Thomas Panow, are living at Yok vivors, Capt. Thomas P Snow, are living at Yok were the victims of Kern in the adventure at Rol scene of the episode. R a small isle, or islet, ly ten miles from Cape P; Sagahlien coast in the and until the Island wa tanen during the recen and unting the recommentained a guard the seal-rookery which home of many thousan and now scantily occ and now scantily occuping the many raids and dep the herds of recent year by Japanese adventurer, the lesson well from A raided the islands years. It was "Johnny" Kern not be remembered as Joed Robben bank in the and stole 3,700 sealskins the other two sealers, and stole s, two sealers, had laid plans for an into the belief that his reached the seal-island er sealers' crews were guards of the seal-is schooner, which was pai a gun-boat patrollin grounds; for, as the stove-pipe seen throug mist, it shows like a Kernan was a blusterin can, and he could swear orman. Those who ren ing in his resorts in Bi this most, and many are of the short, but hard-American, when:

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"Johnny" Kernan was migrants who piled into from Ireland, and he was a United States of went to San Francisco went to san Francisco.
gaged in pelagic sealing
suit of the fur-seal was
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fined to Victoria, B.C.,
the Pacific. In the ea
became Captain Kerna sealing schooner out of When the United State began to place restricts sealing, preliminary t sealing at sea, Kernar with many other sealers kohama, where he bed of two sealing schoon ward acquired two B the "Sailors' Home" can House," where of all the ports fro Clyde" carousing d winches were noisy and lighter-coolies worked ed hulls anchored ins which vessels the Johnny Kernan was

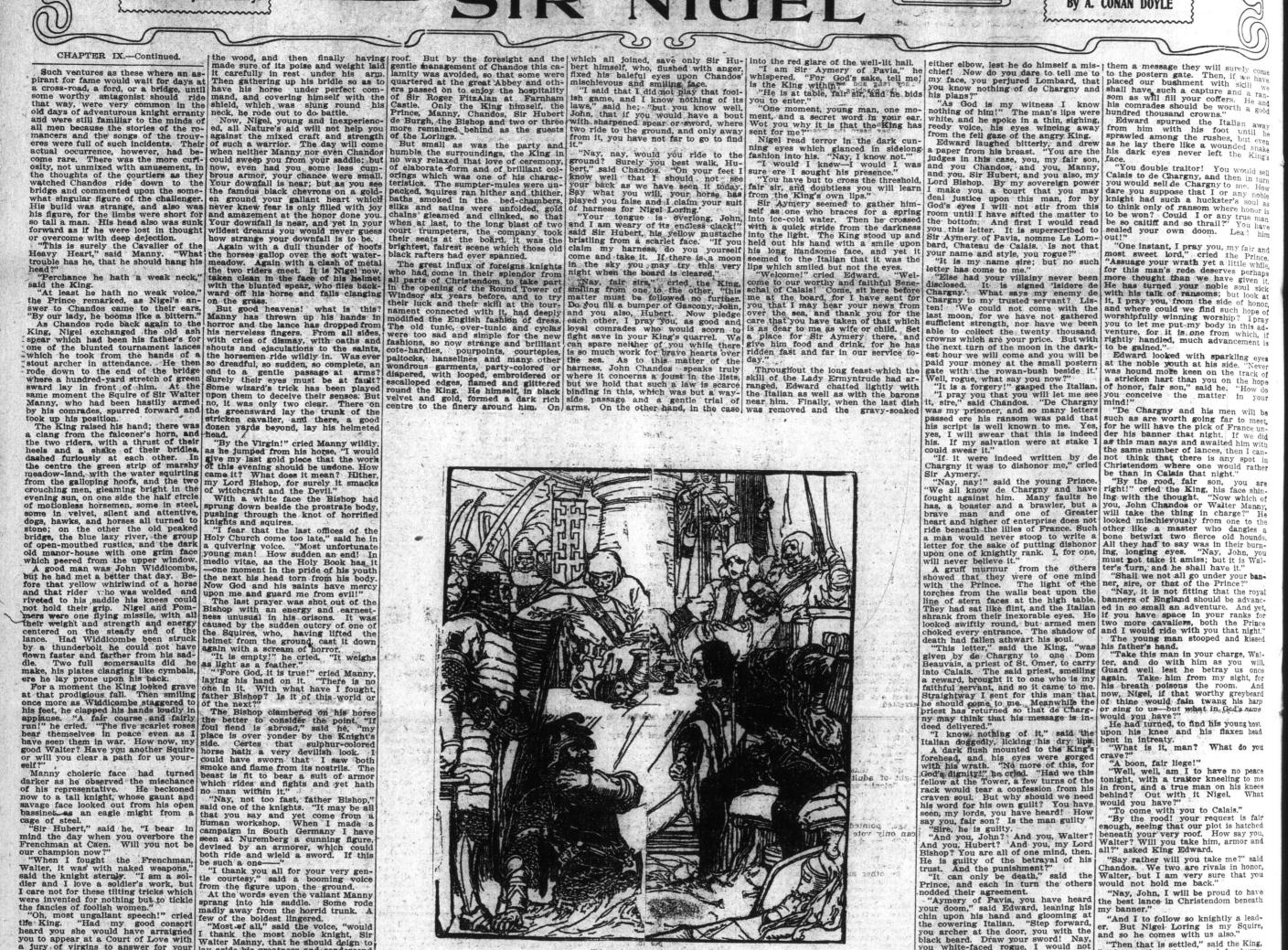
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the story in part. "Away by the lands of Where the paper lan And the crews of
In the house of
At twilight, when
Brings up the h
And ebb of Yokoh Swings chattering throin Cisco's Dewdrop Dini
They tell the tale and
Of a hidden sea and a
When the Baltic ran f
ern light
And the Stralsund fough

"The Northern Light" was the schooner Arctic Capt. Johnny Kernan wa "Baltic" was the Mys the My Pyne, and the "Strais Silver Fleece of Capt. ver Fleece is now the other Maru, and the Ar tery are lost. The Arc passed into the possessi and was re-named, was Shankotan, the souther Kuriles a few years ago went down off ore northern island of ago years before.

The three sealers, Caryne and Snow heard of pated removal of the Ruguard from Robben band to raid the place in the tween the taking away and the return of the three schooners were out. three schooners were ou kohama bay and with cr ese, with one or two Am different vessels, they so lie in hiding until the transfer gun-boat shoul away the armed guard vlovsk. Fog covered the three

the fog Johnny Kernan the low-lying island wh barked noisily on the ha and the lookout log hous highest point was empty Russian flag still floated pole. The guard had gon landed several boats' cre armed with flenching-kni armed with flenching-kni The slaughter commen seal after seal being clut and the raiders were blood as they skinned rapidly, piling the valuab fog lifted while the mas progress and on the ho made out a schooner be the rookery. It was the Capt. Pyne. Kernan w think, and he hurried off shouting to the mate shouting to the mate away to the back of the come back next day. The in close and to Capt. Penent he saw the guard a field glass on the beach coming. coming. His glasses m men plain, standing to a their rifles at their sho blouses and loose trouse familiarly known as the Russian soldiers, cheesebo visor peak. He also m Russian flag flying from



"You double traitor!"

message they will surely come postern gate. Then, if we have our bushment with skill we our bushment with skill we lave such a capture and a ran-swill fill your coffers. He and mrades should be worth a good at thousand crowns."

And spurned the Italian away

double traitor! You would sell to de Chargny, and then in turn buld sell de Chargny to me. How ou suppose that I or any noble had such a huckster's soul as k only of ransom where honor is won? Could I or any true man caitiff and so thrail?" You have your own doom. Lead him de Chargny, and the

sweet lord," cried the Prince.
Ige your wrath yet a little while,
is man's rede deserves perhaps
thought than we have given it. thought than we have given it is turned your noble soul sick his talk of ransoms; but look at ray you, from the side of honon here could we find such hope of pfully winning worship? I pray let me put-my body in this ade, for it is one from which, if handled, much advancement is

ained."
and looked with sparkling eyes
noble youth at his side. "Never
und more keen on the track of
hert than you on the hope ken hart than you on the hope or, fair son," said he. "How do onceive the matter in your

Chargny and his men will be are worth going far to meet ill have the pick of France unbanner that night. an says and awaited hi number of lances, then I can-k that there is any spot in dom where one would rather in Calais that night."

n in Calais that night."
the rood, fair son, you are
cried the King, his face shinth the thought. "Now which of
hin Chandos or Walter Manny,
ke the thing in charge?" He
mischievously from one to the
like a master who dangles a
betwirt two fierce old hounds. y had to say was in their burnnging eyes. "Nay, John, you
ot take it amiss; but it is Walrn, and he shall have it."
Il we not all go under your banre, or that of the Prince?" it is not fitting that the royal of England should be advancs of England should be advanc-be small an adventure. And yet, have space in your ranks for ore cavaliers, both the Prince yould ride with you that night." young man stooped and kissed ler's hand.

this man in your charge, Wal-i do with him as you will, well lest he betray us once Take him from my sight, for ath poisons the room. And igel, if that worthy greybeard e would fain twang his harp to us—but what in God's name ou have?" turned, to find his young host knee and his flaxen head is it, man? What do you

oon, fair liege!"

, well, am I to have no peace with a traitor kneeling to me, and a true man on his knees Out with it Niget, What you have?"

ome with you to Calais."

the rood! your request is fair seeing that our plot is hatched

the rood! your request is fair seeing that our plot is hatched your very roof. How say you, Will you take him, armor and ked King Edward. . We two are rivals in honor, but I am very sure that you not hold me back."

John, I will be proud to have tance in Christendom beneath I to follow so knightly a lead-

Nigel Loring is my Squire, comes with us also." he comes with us also."
I that is settled," said the King, by there is no need for hurry, here can be no move until the as changed. So I pray you to it flagon once again, and to ith me to the good knights of May they be of great heart in of enterprise when we all ce more within the castle wall store.

XI.

Hall of the Knight of Duplin King had come and had gone. Manor-house stood once more d silent, but joy and contentigned within its walls. In one very trouble had fallen away he dark curtain which had shut sun. A princely sum of money ne from the King's treasurer, such fashion that there could refusal. With a bag of gold refusal. With a bag of gold at his saddle-bow Nigel rode ore into Guildford, and not a on the way who had not cause

on the way who had not cause his name. he had gone first to the gold-nd had bought back dup and and bracelet, mourning with chant over the evil chance that d gold-work had for certain which only those in the trade illy understand gone up in valing the last week, so that alty gold pieces had to be paid an the price which Nigel had. In vain the faithful Aylward and fumed and muttered a hat the day would come when treather a shaft in the merportly paunch. The money had tly paunch. The money

aid.

e Nigel hurried to Wat the 's, and there he hought that the for which he had yearned so time before. Then and there it on in the booth, Wat and walking round him with spanwrench, fixing boits and twist-

is that, my fair sir " cried orer as he drew the bassinet a head and fastened it to the which extended to the shouldwhich extended to the should-swear by Tubal Cain that it as the shell fits the crab! A it never came from Italy on

To be Continued.

here Money Was Useful out-All my money cannot health, doctor. nealth, doctor.
blus—No, perhaps not; but it
estimable value, nevertheless
your physicians great confi-

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The John Kerman died recently at house, and a small gain, seemingly a a small

Johnny Kernan was living at Yokohama when Rudyard Kipling arrived there from India when the famous writer was coming to his own in the literary world and T. M. Laffin, a bigharted exile who conducts a shipchandlery store near the hatoba and is the friend of every man who has visited the place, procured the story of the raiding of Robben bank from him. That story, Kipling constructed, with variations, into a thrilling poem which every sealing man knows by heart; I know several schooners on which there is a well-thumbed book which opens at the place of this poem showing the usage of its owners. The poet added spice to the adventure, a killing or two, which had no place in the episode of the followed the wain thread of

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in abundance was found in the block.
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would be a backward step to take it away again."

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# TELLS OF GREAT FUTURE

great western portion of the Domin-ion would, within a measurable time occupy the position it now occupies, were certainly characterized as vision-

outside of that it would be nonsense to think of growing grain. That vast country to the west now comprising the province of Manitoba and the provinces of Saskatohewan and Alberprovinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, was practically unknown. It was sopularly supposed that the great American desert, of which so much had been written, extended up into that country, and that it was totally unsuited for grain production, and was practically unfit for human habitation. And of this great province lying on the Pacific at that time little was known, except by the hardy gold seeker. British Columbia was practically unknown to the rest of Canada at that time.

"The province of British Columbi I will deal with more particularly, later on. But I wish to say now in passing that this province has been richly endowed in nature and in natural resources than has any other portion of Canada. (Cries of Hear, hear, and loud

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"With regard to that portion of the country lying east of the mountains, as I have said before, it was looked upon as being largely desert. If it was desert, it was generally spoken of as being so near the North Pole that it is only suitable for the testive Arctic Esquimana or the hardy Hudson's Bay man who was looking for furs.

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"It is true that that hardy band of explorers—Palliser, Hector, Milton, Cheadle, Russel, and later on Butler, wrote extensively of that country, embodied in exhaustive reports, and endeavored to create a correct impression of its climate, its soil and possible resources. But their writings at that time attracted very little attention. And I think it quite proper that we should say at this meeting of the Canadian club that those framers of our treatles, who had so much to do with the fixing of our boundaries must

from my own experience, that a large number of the people who traveled over that road—say from here until they had reached the settled portions of eastern Canada—were very hard to impress with any reasonable idea as to why that road was ever built. When were certainly characterized as visionaries, if nothing more.

"Thirty-five years ago, Winnipeg, now the great city at the eastern limit of this great western country, a city which has surprised North America as a whole in the marvelous rapidity of its growth and extension in the last ten years at least, was a small, isolated village, surrounding the old Hudson's Bay post at Fort Garry, and was reached only in the summer by boat or steamer down the Red river, or by a long three hundred-mile stage journey in the winter.

"It was popularly accepted at that time that the western limit of the habitable portion of our West, and the western limit of agricultural and wheat growing land lay about sixty miles to the west of Winnipeg.

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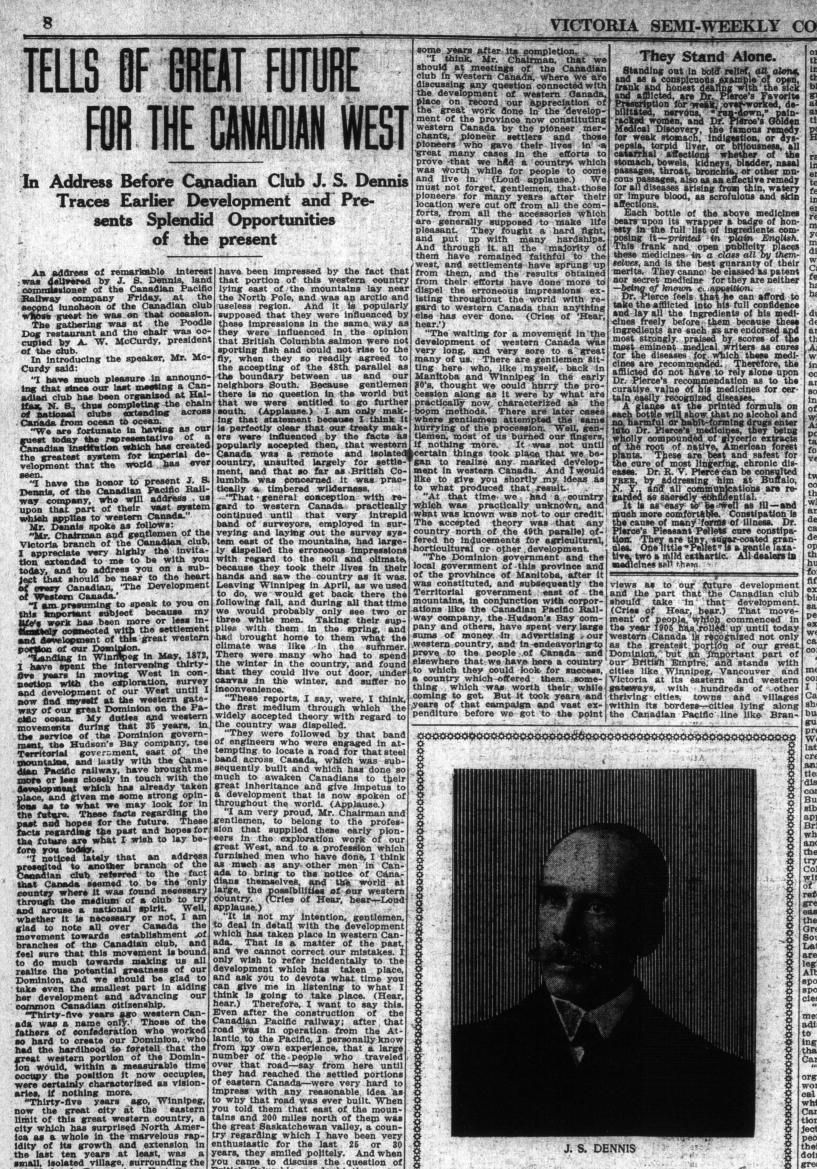
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then follow on to the cities now built where the development is so marked, and to the vast areas of land that are devoted to the growth of grain and cattle, and the dairy produce, it is indeed wonderful, as the accepted opinion at that early date was that the country was totally unsuited for human habitation. And when we look forward from that time to a period of fifteen or twenty vears hence, to the

Connection with the development that I look for in this western portion of Canada, that the Canadian clubs, should, in my opinion, make it their business to take a prominent part in guiding that development along the proper lines. We are getting into Western Canada, gentlemen, a popu-( lation, which, as I have said, is in-creasing at the rate of 250,000 per annum. We are getting all nationalities and all creeds. We are making no distinction as to the people who should has taken place. Mr. Chairman, last one think that outside of the product come and throw in their lot with us. But we are assuming certain responshipped to the Oriental and Australlook for anything else in the way of

only on this continent but throughout the world as possessing in those provinces east of the mountains, and in this great province of British Columbia, and the great Yukon country, the greatest unoccupied area of land suitable for agriculture and horticulture, and the greatest natural wealth in timber, coal, minerals and fish, of any portion of North America. (Cries of Hear, hear.)

"We have proved that we can pro we have proved that we can pro-duce east of the mountains, where the development is largely agricultural, annually a larger average wheat crop than ever has been produced in North America, because the average annual wheat production of the wheat growwheat production of the wheat growing provinces east of the mountains is considerably in excess of the greatest annual wheat production per acresouth of the boundary line—even taking the great wheat producing states of Iowa and Illinois when they were wheat states, which they are not now. And we can prove that in the western portion of Canada east of the mountains we can offer to people facilities for dairy farming, which it would be very hard to equal elsewhere.

"When I look back, gentlemen, twenty-five or thirty years ago to the conditions which then existed, and then follow on to the cities now built where the development is so marked,

fifteen or twenty years hence, to the existing conditions in British Columbia, for instance, am I not justified in saying that we have conclusively dispelled the erroneous impression which existed, and prove that our great vester, country is one to which we western country is one to which we can invite people to come with every confidence? (Cries of Hear, hear.) "Now, Mr. Chairman, and gentleen, I first wish to say to you in

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"I have outlined to you—crudely, I admit—what the position of Canada was before the Canadian Pacific Raliway was constructed, and what general impression was with regard to the country and the development which followed its construction and the commencement of the movement of the people from the south. Is it not fair to assume that if we have anything like the proportions other two lines of railway which are now pressing forward their construction for the purpose of obtaining their share in that traffic which was stated would never buy oil for one line—is it to essentially the have any not fair to assume if we have thing like the proportionate develor ment that we have had during to past fifteen years, when the Canadi Pacific and its branches were han ling all the business, that there a numbers of gentlemen at this tal today who will see western

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a very large prairie co man only has to come and get results. That has not the natural reso province has, nor has it set of climate this provinot the great timber practically has no timh has not the mineral we province, although there of coal in the Alberta will supply cheap fuel of the country east of That country is one with agriculturist, the maing for a wheat farm, of But it does not offer an the horticulturist on climate. But the provi Columbia, in its climat sibility of the growth cal fruits, in its natural ber, mineral and fish, ber, mineral and fish, ion, as I have said bef orably endowed by natother province of Canad "Now, gentlemen, wh essary line of least res courage the greatest of this province? I have a ter some little attention iness I have been enga my duty to do so, and a few facts I would like you, Mr. Chairman, if I ing you. (Cries of No, i "British Columbia is mountainous country. tainous countries, its d settlement must follow is practically througho country, for as you k without timber are ver a mountainous country, the population cannot in an untimbered and a

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of that certain tract of Crown Land together with the foreshore and submerged NOTICE is before the cut Creek, Kyuquot Sound, Vancouver disland; the said tract of Crown Land before a special	ATTENBURY. Locator.  H. C. Fritts, Agent. hereby given that, 36 days, itend to apply to the Hon. honer of Lands and Works license to curl and carry om the following described in, Roderick and Griffin isi- istrict:	South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains to point of commencement.  No. 9. Commencing at the Southeast corthence Fast 80 chains, thence Fast 80 chains, thence Fast 80 chains to begin North 80 chains.	b. point of beginning. t. No. 7. Commencing at the south-east t. No. 7. Commencing at the south-east corner of No. 6, thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains thence south 40 chains to point thirty days after date. I intend to	Given under the first Province of this Fifth day of Marchis Fifth day of Marchis hundred and seven Registrar of Joint St.
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on Narrow Gut Creek aloresaid; thence (Pass, near the running at right angles Southerly a distance of twenty (20) chains; thence running at right angles Easterly a distance of twenty 20) chains; thence running at right thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains;	entrance and on the west corner of Timber Limit No. 25, and about half a Island, and about half 2 miles North and 150 chains East from Kamsquit Cave, thence North 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence East 80 chains to point	Staked 28th February, 1907.  A. F. GWIN.  NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for Special License to chains, thence West 40 chain more or less to shore, thence North along the Sound, Vancouver Island, B. C.:  No. 10. Commencing at a post with No. 4. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT. Commencing at a post planted on West side of James Harbor, Vernon Bay, thence West 40 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence North along the send of James Harbor, Vernon Bay, thence West 50 chains, thence North 80 chains more or less to shore the send of James Harbor, Vernon Bay, thence West 50 chains more or less to shore the send of James Harbor, Vernon Bay, thence West 50 chains more or less to shore line, thence South along shore to be spinning.  February 17, 1807.  No. 5. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post with No. 5 chains more or less to shore line, thence South along shore to be spinning.  February 17, 1807.  No. 5. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post with No. 5 chains more or less to shore line, thence South along shore to be spinning.  February 17, 1807.  No. 5. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post with No. 5 chains more or less to shore line, thence South along shore to be spinning.  February 17, 1807.  No. 6. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post with No. 5 chains more or less to shore line, thence South along shore to be spinning.  February 17, 1807.  No. 6. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post with No. 5 chains more or less to shore line, thence South along shore to be spinning.  February 17, 1807.	8 No. 9. Commencing at a post planted post, about 2½ miles South of Labouchers at the north-west corner of No. 6, thence Channel, and on the East side of King's east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; Island, Burke's Channel, thence West 40 thence west to bank of Raft river; thence continuesterly along said bank to point of West 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence North 80 chains.	or British coal, precious recontain coal, precious restone, oil or other valua and precious mining mining of precious new mining of stone
chains to the shore line of Narrow Gut Point of comme Creek aforesaid; and thence following the Timber Limit sinusities of the shore line aforesaid to the point of commencement, and also and pass and the eartogether with the foreshore and sub-	south along the shore to of commencement.  No. 20. Commencing at a No. 20. Commencement.  No. 33. Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit, st bank of Roderick Island, st bank of Roderick Island, chains East from Kamsquit Cave, thence return the control of the commencement.	cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated at head of James Harbor, Vernon Buy, thence of Hesquot Arm, on South side Clayoquot West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains Sound, Vancouver Island, B. C.:  No. 10. Commencing at a post mear shote line, thence South along shore to	beginning.  No. 10. Commencing at the south-east corner of No. 9, thence east 160 chains, thence East 40 chains thence South 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of the shore line to the point of commence the shore line to the point of commence beginning.  Dated this 21st day of February, 1907	and manufactures metals, ga coal, precious metals, ga lumber or the manufact products thereof.
merged land abutting on the said tract of Crown Land. Dated this 1st day of March, A.D. 1907. THE PACIFIC WHALING COMPANY, LIMITED Special Reliable Company. Timber Limit	t 160 chains: thence north thence 30 chains North, thence 30 chains to shore; less to point of commencement. On 34. Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 32, about 2 miles North and 150	head of arm, on shoreline marked "No. 7, beginning. A. F. Gwin, H. Waters, Agent." thence South 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence South 90 chains, thence West 40.  Chains more or less to shoreline, thence Mencing at a post with No. 4 on the West Collection.	No. 11. Commencing at the north-west corner of No. 10, thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of beginning.  Dated this 21st day of February, 1907.  8. GRANT.  B. F. Jacobson, Agent.	generate or self cultivaries of the quire by purchase, gift to own, let, equip, oper-telephone, telegraph and telephone, telegraph and
Managing Director. A. R. Langley, Secretary.  NOTICE.  Post near Post chains; thence east 40 chains; thence east to along the shore.	No. 20; thence West 80 couth 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence Rorth 80 chains, thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains, thence West 80 chains to point of commencement, to point of commencement.  No. 35. Commencing at a post planted at	state of James Harbor, venous Bay thence ment, containing 400 acress more or less, ont including Indian reserve.  Staked 1st March 1907.  A. F. G.WIN.  Horace Waters, Agent.	No. 12. Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of No. 9, thence the state of the chains; thence north so chains; thence west to bank of Raft river; thence southwesterly along said bank to point of west to bank to point of the state of king's island, surke's Channel, thence west to bank to point of the point of	or switches to content lines of railroad; to pure operate and manage any or sidings or other railro the development of the
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be male to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its present Session, for an Act to Legosporate a company for the hurrose	No. 22—Commencing at a the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. the east shore of Griffin 32, which is about 2 miles North and about est bank of Griffin Island.  150 chains East, thence North 80 chans, miles north from Post No. thence East 80 chains, thence South 80 chains; thence south chains, thence West 80 chains to point of	NO. 6. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Common NO. 6.	No. 13. Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of No. 12, thence at the north-west corner of No. 12, thence at 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; Dated this 21st day of February, 1907.	purchase or otherwise, r any railroad, track, swite grounds or any buildings
of carring on an Insurance business, is- suing policies against loss by fire or lightning on all classes of property; breakage of plate or other glass; Liabil- ity of amployers in respect of personal ty of amployers in respect of personal	commencement.  c: thence north along the commencement.  Staked February 22, 1907.	Lands and Works for Special License to worth 160 chains, thence West to shore the following described lands situated at the ling. Shore to begin lands of Hesquoit Lake, on east side, layoquot Sound, Clayoquot District, B.C.: No. 7. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post at the mening at a post near the entrance of	beginning.  No. 14. Commencing at a post planted.  3. Commencing at a post planted.	venient for carrying or purposes of this corpor lease, purchase or or equip, operate and maint ships and boats for its purposes.  Sth. To buy and sell
injuries to their Employees; Death of Livestock, and such incidental objects and purposes as are conductive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.  ARCHEBAID WARING GILLES.	No. 23.—Commencing at a car post No. 22; thence hence north 160 chains; thence south along lint of commencement. No. 24.—Commencing at a chains bast from the mouth of Carmanah River, thence North 160 chains, thence the west bank of Griffin Pass, miles north from Post No. 40. chains; thence north 40 west 40 chains; thence north 40 west 40 chains; thence north 40 west 40 chains; thence west 50 chains at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 37. Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 38.	layoquot Sound, Clayoquot District, B.C.: No. 14. Commeacing at a post at the onthwest corner of Timber Limit 606, Effingham Inlet, on the West shore of S. W., thence east 20 chains, thence thence West 40 chains, thence North 160 chains, thence N	thence west to the bank of Raft river thence southwesterly along said bank to place of beginning.  H. J. FALLS. Dated this 12th day of Feb. 1907.	to carry on and conduct chandise business. 6th. To acquire by gif
No. 298. north 80 chains;	miles north from Post No: 40 chains; thence north 40 west 40 chains; thence west to shore; thence West to shore; erly along shore to place  No. 37. Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 1 which is 4½ miles North and 80 chains; thence West of the mouth of Seven-Mile River, thence North 80 chains, thence Bast 80	ooint of commencement containing 520 No. 8. CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Commencing at a post at the Southeast corner of T. L. 8032, situated on Effingham	NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for smalls liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for smalls liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for smalls liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for smalls liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for smalls liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for small liberated the Chief Ch	cultivate; lease, rent, ex- wey, mortgage or other lands or any or all kinds sonal or mixed, or any is lay out or dedicate lan private use, and to con
"Companies Act, 1897." post planted on Pass and the ea and, and and about h	No. 25—Commencing at a the west bank of Griffin ast shore of Roderick Islaff-mile north of Post No. No. 38, Commencing at a nost planted at the commencing at a co	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, hirty days after date, I intend to apply to be Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands in No. 2. CLAYOODOT DISTRICT: Com-	lowing described lands in the Carthoo District:  No. 1. Commencing at a post planted one mile west of the south end of Clear Water late theme north to be better the control of the contro	buildings for any purpose 7th. To borrow money repayment of the same sory notes, bonds or of indebtedness, and to tha
I HEREDRY CERTIFY that the "British 160 chains; then American Timber Company" has this day north along shot been registered as an Extra-Provincial mencement.	the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. as to the point of come Bay, Renfrew District, thence 80 Chains South there 80 Chains Fact	orlibed lands, Clayoquot Sound, Clayoquot of Eringham Inlet, thence North to In- Matrict, B. C.:  No. 12. Commercing at a post on shore: South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains,	of Lake to north-east corner of timber point of commencement, containing 640	mortgages upon any or any part thereof.  Sth. To lease, sell, divey any or all of its prothereof when deemed ne
are in Flerre, County of fluxies, State of chains to chora-	east 80 chains; thence W. B. GARRARD.	orth of Matilda Creek, on East side of Piores Island, thence west 80 chains, hence South 80 chains, thence East 80 No. 10 CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT: Combines more or less to shore line. Thence	west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of beginning.  5. GRANT.  A. C. Christiansen, Agent.	and generally to do ear and thing which at any necessary, requisite or co order to accomplish to pressed in these articles its corporate powers.
South Dakota, U.S.A.  The amount of the capital of the Company is five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five thousand shares of one listend and the whondred dollars each.	mencement, NO. 27—Commencing at a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, to sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner a of lands and Works and the chief Commissioner a	encement, containing 640 acres more or chains, thence North 40 chains, thence see.  No. 13. As above commencing at a post the Northeast corner of No. 12 Timber the Northeast corner of No. 12 Timber 10	Language of No. 9 though most on about the state Could Development Co. s	NOTICE is hereby gi after date, I intend to a Chief Commissioner of l for special licence to cut
Province is situate at No. 17, Promis 80 chains; thence Block, Government Street, in the City of Street, and Ray W. Jones, capitalist, about 80 chains.	se south 80 chains; east notes filed, for the right to improve the fet oshore; thence north Kennedy River, situate in Clayoquot Dis-	O chains, thence East 80 chains, more or set of the commencement.  NOTICE Thirty days after date I in-	thence east to shore of lake, thence slong lord of the said Pulp Lease, thence fol-	timber from the following situation on Nitnat Lake, No. 1. Claim commen planted at the south-we dim Reserve, on west
The Company is limited.	no. 28.—Commencing at a the east shore of Rod-the west bank of Grid tuming of logs, ratts and crafts, and the the west bank of Grid tuming of lumber thereon, and also for the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean the clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean the clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to collect tolls thereon. The only clean table to the right to	hence South 80 chains, thence East 80 the following described lands in Clayoquot hains, thence North 80 chains to point of District.	thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 S. GRANT.	miles north of entrance chains; thence north Sc chains; thence south Sc of commencement. February 25, 1907.
this 9th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and seven.  (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTPON, Begisters of Joint Stock Companies	nencement.  No. 29—Commencing at # DATED this eighteenth day of March, the east bank of Roder he west shore of Grident SUTTON LUMBER & TRADING COM- of SUTTON LUMBER & SUTTON	imber Claim, thence West 80 chains, shore of same and about 1 mile from the lence North 80 chains, thence 80 linet; thence 80 N: thence 40 W: thence 100 S:	ner of 6, thence east 80 chains; thence tinck Arm, thence West 40 chains,	east corner of said India west 80 chains; thence thence east 80 chains; chains to point of comm
The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are:  To acquire, held, improve and sell timber, farming, grazing, mineral and other lands and the products thereof: to build.	west 160 chains; thence thence east 160 chains thence east 160 chains south along the shore to	Horace Waters, Agent.  March 7, 1907.  March 7, 1907.	No. 8. Beginning at a post planted of the south 80 chains, thence East 40 chains Ea	NOTICE is hereby give fter date, I intend to
construct, maintain and operate plants and works for the development of such lands, and for the handling, preparing and rendering commercially available of the various preducts thereof. To manufacture 100 chains: there	lies south from Post No. (22 acres) of the Northwest quarter of the country of the country of the Northwest quarter of the country of the Northwest quarter of the country of the Northwest quarter	thus and works for Special License to thence 40 E.; thence 60 S.; thence 40 E.; thence 60 S.; thence 40 E.; thence	south 80 chains; thence west 80 chainus; thence east 80 chains to point of heginning.  Dated 2nd, day of Feb., A.D. 1907.  H. J. FALL.  Separation of the shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.  Dated this 19th day of February, 1907.  S. GRANT.  B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.	Chief Commissioner of of for special licences to cutimber from the followin No. 1. Commencing a south-east end of Seym
per or other materials and all or any articles consisting, or partly consisting, or wood, from steel, copper, or other materials, and all or any articles consisting, or partly consisting.  Located Februar Located Februar Copper, or other materials, and all or any articles.	to issue Duplicates of the Certificates of the C. Fritts, Agent.  H. C. Fritts, Agent.	No. 16. Commencing at a post marked worthwest corner, A. F. Gwin," situated the north end of Flores Island, Clay uct Sound, thence South 40. chains, ner post, situate at the head of Ministry of the N short thence do chains.	NOTION is hereby given that 80 days of the Bella Coola Indian Reserve, thence the Chief Commissioner of Lands and South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, Works for special license to cut and carry thence North 80 chains more or less to	60 chains east; thence thence 100 chains west; south; thence following easterly and southerly to ginning.
coal or rion, manganese, stone or lands the Chief Commi coal or iron, manganese, stone or other works for a spec minerals, or oil and any wood lands	issioner of Lands and S. I. WOLTIUN, ith Registry Office Victoria the 15th and	int of commencement, containing 640 to point of commencement.	away timber from the following described lands in the Carlboo District:  No. 1. Beginning at a post planted on the east shore of Clear Water lake about commencement, containing 640 acres more of chake, thence east or less.  40 chains; thence north 160 chains, thence	No. 2. Commencing at the north-west corner 160 chains west; thence to the shore line of Seyr easterly along the shore to the west boundary
or other lands for any purpose of the Company. To mine or otherwise to extract or remove coal. Timber Limit N. ores, stone and other minerals and timber front from any lands owned, ac quired, leased or occupied by the Com-Rapids, and about	Bay. Coast District:  a. Sil—Commencing at a NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days he north shore of Bilers after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. The entrance of Big Lake Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works that one mile west from for a special license to gut and carry away ch		40 chains; thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence of the Bella Coola Development Co.'s Pulp	ment. No. 3. Commencing a north shore of Seymon
pany, or drem any other lands. To buy or right Lake, and above sell, or otherwise deal or to traffic in Olerstie Channel; wood, lumber, fron, steel manganese of themee west 40 terms, and any of the products thereof; south 120 chains;	Bay, Coast District:  O. 31. Commencing at a be north shore of Ellers entrance of Big Lake, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the control of the west from the control of the commissioner of Lands and Works the control of the commissioner of Lands and Works the control of the commissioner of Lands and Works the control of the control of the control of the control of the commissioner of Lands and Works the control of the	llowing shoreline to point of com- encement, containing 640 acres more or a staked 3rd March, 1997.  A. F. GWIN.  To point of com- tering there; thence 40 chains N. thence 40 W.; thence 60 W.; thence 80 S.; thence 40 E.; thence 60 S.; thence W. to point of commencement. J. E. SMALL.	I Lease, Lot 44, North side of South Ben- tinck Arm, thence East 120 chains, thence No. 3. Commencing about 20 chains. North 40 chains, thence West 120 chains east of the south-west corner of No. 1, more or less, thence following the Easter- thence south 80 chains: thence east 80 is the Rella Coole Dayslor.	to the shore line of s westerly and northerly line to the point of co No. 4. Commencing
sisting thereof. To build, construct, fit, equip, furnish, own, purchase, charter, was, operate and navigate by sall, steam, electricity or other power, and to use and charter the same in lawful business trade over the same in lawful business trade	10. 32—Commencement. River, about four chains west from fiver; 10. 32—Commencing at a thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; east 80 chains; thence south 120 the chains; thence chains; west 40 chains; north 80 chains thence east to the shore to place of commencement, containing 640 to	MOTICE IS FURNIBLY GIVEN that, rry days after date, I intend to apply the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of NOTICE—Thry days after date I in NOTICE—Thry days after date	chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. No. 4. Commencing about 40 chains east of the south-west corner of No. 3. thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence	on the north shore line thence 80 chains north; west; thence 80 chains s east corner of No. 3; easterly along the shore let to the place of con
commerce or navigation upon the ocean, or upon any sens, estuaries, sounds, guifs, harbors, bays, lakes, rivers, canais, creeks or other waterways, and to furnish facil-	rencement. 4. 1907. TENBURY, Locator. H. C. Fritts, Agent. No. 2. Commencing at a post marked collection.	t described lands:  To described lands:  Commencing at the Northwest from the following described lands in the following described l	west 80 chains to point of beginning.  No. 5. Commencing at the north-west corner of No. 1, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point (Form F.)	March 1st, 1907.
tion upon such waters. To furnish and sup- NOTICE IS Hi ply facilities for and to engage in the busi- thirty days after ness of carriage, transportation, storage and ply to the Honori lading of freight goods, wares and mer stoner of Lands a chandles, malls, property or passengers upon license to cut a	nd carry away timber acres, more or less.	ins, thence North 80 chains, thence of Lot 71, Great Central Lake, thence for St. 40 chains more of less to the E. & boundary Southeaserly to the North to romer of T. L. No. 658, thence 40 West, thence 100 North, thence to commencement. The commencement the corner of T. L. No. 658, thence 40 West, thence 100 North, thence to Eastern boundary of Lot 72, this West to Point of commencement.	Of beginning.  Dated this 2nd., day of March, A.D. 1907.  H. J. F. Southern Cross, Ballerat, Little Dipper Fraction, Constance Fraction inheral claims, situate in the Albertal mining discourage.	NOTICE is hereby gidays after date I intend Hon., the Chief Commiand Works for special I carry away timber fron described lands situate of
buildings, bridges, machinery, ships, boats, ated in Renfrew I engines, cars and other equipment, rati- roads for private use only, docks, slips, about 40 chains elevators, water works, machine shops, South of the Sout- electrical works, viaducts, aqueducts, can Limit No. 15, wh.	cing at a post planted No. 3. Commencing at a post marked No. 4. Commencing at a post marked No. 5. Timber Limit. On 1978 Agiver, ad-	Staked March 4, 1907.  Lakeshore, thence Southeasterly along two. 7. Commencing at a post about the shore to point of commencement.	NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Take notice that the Southern Cross the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described	mencing at a post mar man's North West corn on the west side of the r thence south 80 chains:
als and other means of transportation, up Carmanah Ri and to sell the same or otherwise dispose thence North 160 engines, cars and other equipment, rail- coads, for private use only, docks, slips, coads, for private use only, docks, slips, west 40 chains to elevators, water works machine shows.	to chains, thence East 40 length so chains; Inence west 80 chains; thence cast following river, to place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.  THOMAS STOCKHAM, Locator.	78, thence North to the South bound of Central Lake, about 40 chains west of tecorner Lot 78, thence North to the twest boundary of Lot 72, thence following the shore line westerly for 80 lowing the shore line westerly for	lands in the Carlboo District:  No. 1. Commencing at a post planted about 40. Chains a corner of my covernments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown of the north-west corner of my crown Grant of the above claim.  Turber Carlboo District:  In the Carlboo District:  In Ming Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown Grant of the above claim.  And further take notice that action, un-	chains; thence north 80 chains to point of communication the 24th of D. M.
sale and other means of transportation, about 40 chains and to sell the same or otherwise dispose corner of Timber thereof or to maintain and operate the about 60 chains same. To construct lesse own or sell mouth of Seven-Wi	South of the Southeast Limit No. 9, which is Northwest from the Ren- light River, in the Ren- Joining No. 3 T. S. Timber Limit;" on Elk River, ad- Joining No. 3 T. S. Timber Limit; thence	A. F. GWIN.  Thos, Rowley, Agent.  OTHER IS INTERPORT CIVEN that	thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 the issuance of such Certificate of Im-	NO. 2. NOTICE is hereby give after date I intend to a the Chief Commissioner
ransportation line or lines by land or drew District, the water in any state or country, subject to thence East 160 cl the laws of such state or country, either directly or through ownership of stock of commencement. No. 19. Commencement or corporation, and permit, construct, about 80 chains were considered acquire, carry out, maintain, im-	construction of the state of th	ty days after date, we intend to ap- to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner Lands and Works, for a Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the Special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi and carry away timber from the special License chi away timber from the	chains; thence east 80 chains to point of eginning. No. 3. Commencing at the south-west corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains to point of the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains to point of the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 2; thence north 80 chains; the corner of No. 3 chains; the corner	away timber from the flands situate on Nahwit District, Vancouver Islands
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this 27th day of February, 1907. S. GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

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EXAMPLE 1997.

S. GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent. MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

Cross., Ballerat. Little Dipper Constance Fraction mineral nate in the Alberni mining di-Clayoquot district. Located on de of Uchucholsit Harbor. Located that the Southern Crossine Co., Limited, free miner's No. B70,928, intend, sixty days date hereof, to apply to the corder for a Certificate of Ims., for the purpose of obtaining a unt of the above claim. Her take notice that action, units, must be commenced before of such Certificate of Imsection of the control of such Certificate of Imsection of the control o his 24th day of January. A.D.

(Form F.)

NOTICE
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is 8th day of February, 1907. AH MINING COMPANY, LTD., (Non-personal Liability) WILLIAM FORREST, Agent. WILLIAM FORREST, Agent.

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Friday, March 22, 1907.

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# DOMINION ALLIANCE

Interesting Discussions to Come Up at Provincial Gathering in Vancouver

The British Columbia branch of the Dominion alliance will bold its annual convention on March 21 and 22 in the Wesley Methodist church, says the Vancouver Province. It will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the province, and will include several interesting and important ad-dresses. The Dominion alliance rep-resents all organizations, the aim and object of which is the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. It was organized in 1878 in Canada, and is an offshoot of the United Temperance Alliance of Great Britain. It has ance Alliance of Great Britain. It has branches in each province, and there were about a thousand delegates present at the Ontario conference held last month. Each union of W. C. T. U., church congregation, Council of Royal Templars lodge of Good Templars, or any organization with kindred aims can send two delegates for the first twenty-five or fraction of twenty-five of their membership, and one for each additional twenty-five or fraction of twenty-five. The programme will be as follows:

First Day

First Day Afternoon session 2:00, reports re of delegates; 10, opening exercises and appointment of business committees; 10:30, report of executive committee; 11, address, "The Needs of British Columbia re Temperance Reform" by the Rev. E. Robson, followed by open discussion, speaking not to exceed five minutes. Report of business committee.

tee.

Afternoon session£2:00, reports relical option campaign; "The Why and the Wherefore," by the Rev. James A. Banton; 3 o'clock, presentation of resolutions and memorials.

Evening session—8:00, opening exercises; chairman's address; address, "Political Action," by the Rev. J. S. Henderson of New Westminster; address, "Personal Responsibility" (speaker to be announced later); treasurer's report, and special music by the Rev. James A. Banton and Mrs. Banton.

Second Day 9:30, reports of committees; 10:30, local option, consideration of the measure and how to secure its enactment; appointment of delegates to wait on the government; 12:00, adjournment; 2:00, final report of business committee, presentation of resolutions and memorials continued; 3:30, election of officers and executive.

Railway Facilities

Arrangements have been made with the railway companies to give reduced fares on the following basis: If a hundred or more delegates purchase single first-class tickets to Vancouver, delegates are entitled to a return fare free; if twenty-five to a hundred, a third of return fare will be charged, and if twenty-four or less attend, a two-third return fare will be charged. It is necessary to purchase ticket within three days prior to March 21, or on March 21 and 22, and don't fail to ask the railway agent for a certificate on standard certificate form. Ticket agents are supplied with standard certificate forms, and are instructed to issue them on application. A hundred or more delegates are hoped for, so that this convention may be an eramarking event in the temperance history of the province, in the accomplishment of good, and at the same time reduce the financial burden to the minimum cost. Railway Facilities

CHECKED IN TIME

The Marine Iron Works on North Pembroke street, the property of Andrew Gray, narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. It was only due to the prompt respense of the fire teams that the 'building was saved.

It appears that just before the shops closed at six o'clock a casting was made, and that just as the men were leaving, the molten residue from the furnace was emptied. Some of the white hot metal was allowed to come in contact with the planking of the floor, and remained there after the men had gone. The wood became ignited and the flames crept on, until at eight o'clock a very fair blaze was in progress. The fire was just gaining a hold when it was noticed, and an alarm was turned in from box 52. The teams responded promptly. From the headquarters' station went the chemical, the engine, hose reel and ladder truck, while the Victoria West and James Bay brigades also responded. The blaze was quenched without trouble, and before any damage had been done; but it was only due to the quick work of the fire laddles that the building was not utterly destroyed. was not utterly destroyed.

HAPPILY WEDDED

Suptials of Miss Gladys E. Mason and R. C. Furlonger

At Christ Church cathedral Wedne At Christ Church cathedral Wednesday, Ravenhill C. Furlonger, of this city and Miss Gladys Emily Mason, daughter of Mrs. George Stevenson, also of this city, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands, and the wedding was an extremely pretty one. The church was beautifully decorated. A large number of the friends and acquaintances of the parties most interested, both of whom are well known in this city, were present. The bride's dress was of crepe de chine, and she carried a splendid bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Vera Mason. The bride was given away by her brother, Morton Mason. The groom was supported by Clifford Whiting of this city.

The wedding march from "Lohen-grin" was rendered at the close of the ceremony as the guests left the church. Afterwards a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Stevenson the mother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Furlonger left on the Mr. and Mrs. Furlonger left on the steamer Indianapolis for Seattle, whence they will take the train across the continent to New York. The honeymoon will be spent in England and on the continent.

Among the invited guests at the wedding were: Miss Mary Skinner, Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mr. Ernest Skinner, Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mr. Ernest Skinner, Mrs. Bemily Skinner, Mr. Frank Davie, Misses Winnifred and Daisy Davie, A. E. McPhillips and Mrs. McPhillips, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mr. Chas. Pemberton, Mr. Laing, Roger Monteith and J. Brown, Messrs. Monteith and Brown acted as ushers. DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

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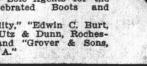
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It has been arranged vincial subsidy resolu-taken up on Monday. Premier today gives not tional clause, as follow herein contained shall supercede or affect the to any particular provin became Dominion, or the right to the payment of a heretofore made by the Canada to any provi special purpose in suppressed."

John Tolmie has give resolution to reduce the demnity to \$1500. It reached this session. Lumber In Mr. Ludgate continue before the lumber comm was essential, in his in the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the manufacturers and he knew of no comment with retailers to me the said that on last yhis firm made profits thousand on its output. losses outside of this. losses outside of this. some of their timber

burned over. They were to have losses in that we Mr. Greenway asked did not think that loo Regina were asking to when they wanted \$32 and the lumber was pur Was not \$8 profit too n \$25,000 in machinery. part of the time it was they could not get men to They paid one dividend, paying interest on the in the dividend. The ciation was practically until the beginning of 19 men tried to preserv charge and to make prof of no rule in their asso vent selling lumber to andid not sell to contract sumers, but would sell no matter whether he be association or not. Mr. Knowles pointed could not be opened with being a member of the "Would you not sell if he came to you with his hand?" was asked. "I never saw a con

me with money in his h reply. "I don't think I him if he did. I would sell to the consumer or t sell to the consumer or it would always like to dealer." He would sell who was in the busine show him that he could Peter Lund, of Ward that for years the lumbe turing industry in Brit had been in a deplorable work. much so that they had to agree upon fair and u Accordingly a meeting Revelstoke in 1905, at wh tain Lumber Manufactu tain Lumber Manufactution was formed and a prupon. From that time more stable.

Mr. Lund staggered in with his figures of incorproduction. He declar year's wheat crop from provinces was nearly whole crop of the times british Columbia. What ada wanted was 10,000 m ada wanted was 10,000 do a fair day's with the production of laconstruction of railways able rate of wages.

to prevent the cost of ing. He thought it their prairie friends, usually accustomed enter objections again In answer to und declared the nese cook in the log white cooks were e were mighty glad own mill had been and never had paid capital of services. capital of \$250,000 was in 1904 they sold their options of \$11.13 and lost The average price in 18 on which the company profit, something like \$1 and

F. A. Lewis of the F. New Westminster, gave The Intercolo

Hon, Mr. Emmerson urs tenight on the pr tercolonial Railway.