

cation, number thirteen. The more important features of this revised odities which have hitherto been car ried at the risk of the owner will hereafter be carried at the carrier's risk without any advance in ratings, and that on those articles which will still carried at owner's risk, the risk is be specified and restricted. Thus, instead of the words, "owner's

Serge, etc. Regular Thus, instead of the words, 'owner's risk,' which covered practically every-thing, the owner's risk, where still re-tained, will be restricted to breakage, chafing, leakage, sifting, loss, damage, deterioration, fire or weather, as the case may be, and further, these re-strictions' are intended to cover only risks necessarily incidental to trans-portation, but no such limitation, ex-pressed or otherwise, is to relieve the carrier from liability for any loss or damage which may result from any negligence or omission of a rallway company, its agents or employees. These changes, ordered by the board, are distinct improvements on the old system, and will prove of great benefit to the public. July sale price ... 50¢ Y PIECES of FINE WORSTED SUITINGS DS. These are the nest goods we can show t they must be cleared gular values \$1.25, \$1.50 ly sale price 75¢

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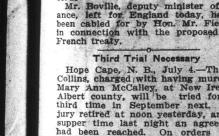
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Hon. William Paterson Not to Be a Candidate Again in North

system, and will prove of great benefit to the public. The British artillery team will ar-rive here on Saturday, July 20th, and with remain here until the following week before proceeding to Petawa. Permission has been granted by the Candian government to the States for training ships to pass through the St. Lawrence canal to Detroit. It is said this permission does not violate the Rest-Bagot does not violate the Rest-Bagot does not violate the pushed party of Japanese naval offi-cers will sail from Victoria on July 23rd. Brant Ottawa, July 6.—It is reported here hat Hon. W. Paterson has notified is constituents that he will not be a

The Mudan's Daily.
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Final Race for Trophy . Seattle, Wn., July 6.-With a good haif mile lead the yacht Spirit design-ed, built and captained by Ted Gears, a twenty year old boy of this city, de-

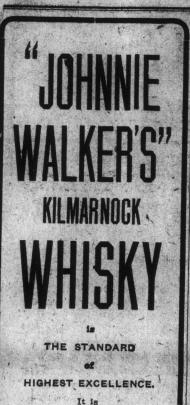
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sails Fyfe's Defender in the

Ted Geary's Boyish Creation Out-

outlook is bad, the farmers south and east reporting no rain at all, and the weeds very bad. In the La Riviere section some of the crops are suffering from lack of rain, notably at Darlington. Altona has wheat up 20 inches and satisfactory weather. Wheat is up eight inches at BY AMERICAN YACHT wheat up 20 inches and satisfactory weather. Wheat is up eight inches at Niverville, no damage being yet done. Dominion City reports encouragingly, as also does Emerson, where rain has fallen. The district north of the city around Teulon and Stonewall have encouraging reports, but rail is re-quired. A large tract has been de-stroyed by hall near Brookdale. Growth in the Minnedosa district has been satisfactory, plenty of rain being the rule, and the growth showing 15 inches. Broadview has not so much hacked rain as other parts, good rains being the rule at Alexander and Cris-

rapid at Chaire. Starbuck crops are two weeks behind last year's growth. The grain will be short, and the hay crop poor if heavy rains do not fall soon at Carman. At Cypress river the outlook is bad, the farmers south and east range for a construction of the



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SHAWNIGAN LAKE IS TO HAVE BIG DAY OF SPORTS

Fine Programme of Boat Races, Swiming and Other Contests Arranged for July 20

There will be a big celebration at shawnigan Lake on July 20, when a programme of sports will be put on, including rowing, swimming, diving, log twirling, foot races and a tug of war for whites, blacks, yellows and reds. The evening will wind up with a dance. The committee in charge of

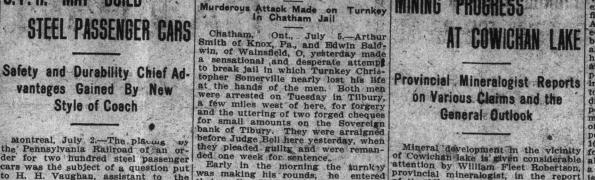
a dance. The committee in charge of the arrangements intends to offer the

the arrangements intends to offer the James Bay champion double crew medals to compete there. Handsome prizes will be offered in the various event and a great day of sport is looked forward to. An orches-tra will be in attendance all day. The scenery of Shawnigan Lake is of con-tinental renown and the opportunity afforded on this occasion to take in the sights along with the lengthy pro-gramme of amusement to be provided will likely attract a big crowd to the beautiful pleasure resort.

Schmitz' Liberty Restricted ST AN BUSH Member of in North-the Moana, brday from NAVAL OFFICER LOST IN AUSTRALIAN BUSH Trying Experience of Member of Gov.-General's Party in Northern Australia The story of a rather enture was brought by the Moana,

which arrived here yesterday from ustralia. Engineer Commander Silk of H. M. INTRIGUES IN KOREA Australia.

Pyramus, accompanying the expedition of the governor-general of Australia to the north was lost in the



DESPERATE PRISONERS

Montreal, July 2.—The placus of e Pennsylvania Railroad of an or-er for two hundred steel passenger ded one week for sentence. Early in the morning the turnkyy was making his rounds, he entered their cell. He laid the heavy took on the floor while he undid another fastening. One of the miscreants uen grasped the lock and with it struck the turnkey a terrible blow on the head, knocking him senseless on the floor. Governor Davidson, hearing the dis-turbance, rushed in assistance soon der for two hundred steel passenger cars was the subject of a question put to H. H. Vaughan, assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the induiry being directed to ascertaining whether any steps are being taken, with a similar end in ylew by the Canadian railways. The answer was that the matter had been engaging the consideration of the Canadian Pacific management

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answer was that the matter had been engaging the consideration of the Canxadian Pactific management. "Everything points to the steel pas-senger car being the car of the fu-ture," said Mr. Vaughai, "I do not say that its introduction is an absolute certainty in the near future but every-thing points to be as much the ideal thing for railway purposes as for shipbuilding."

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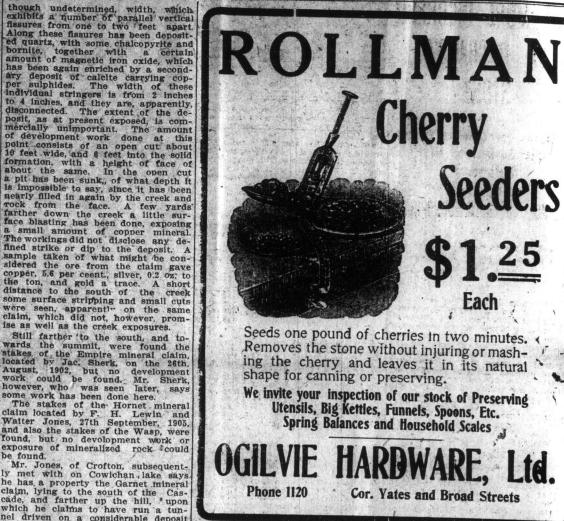
ent the Jarrow division of Durham in h the house of commons, in succession is succession ship-builder, a liberal, who had rep-resented this constituency since 1885. Mr. Curran had a majority of 768 over Patrick Rose-Innes, Unionist, a lawyer and tariff reformer, his closest competitor. S. L. Hughes, was next, 56 votes behind Mr. Ross innes, Al-derman John O'Hanlon, Irish Nation-alist, received the lowest vote,

MINING PROGRESS

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Mineral development in the vicinity for of Cowichan lake is given considerable attention by William Fleet Robertson, a Drovincial minaralegist in the report y attention by William Fleet Robertson, d of the Minister of Mines for the year ending Dec. 31, 1906, which was issued the department yesterday. Mr. Robertson made a personal tour of this portion of Victoria mining divis-ion, visiting the various claims and taking careful note of all operations. He deals with the progress of work and general outlook, and describes the transportation facilities, siving clear direction as to how the properties lean to full, follows: **Chemainus Slope.** The claims on the Chemainus slope are situated on a small creek which flows into the south of the form of the south, and to-tictual and the south of the creek and the deals with the progress of work and general outlook, and describes the transportation facilities, siving clear the fully follows: **Chemainus Slope.** The claims on the Chemainus slope are situated on a small creek which flows into the south of the creek which the south and the creek which the south of the south of the creek which the south of the creek which the south of the creek which the south of the south, and tosist, in the report Mines for the year

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went down. It looked to fight was over, but in a Squires staggered to his, is ed violently at Burns. broke in the centre of Burns immediately poped right and Squires went He was up in a second a was up in a second swung a succession of ri staggering the Australia dropped his arms. Then his right again with tren and it was all over. The fight lasted two-eight seconds. The result which was many keeps Jim Jeffrie tirement, Betting was as to one in favor of Squih Burns won the toss a ing a succession of

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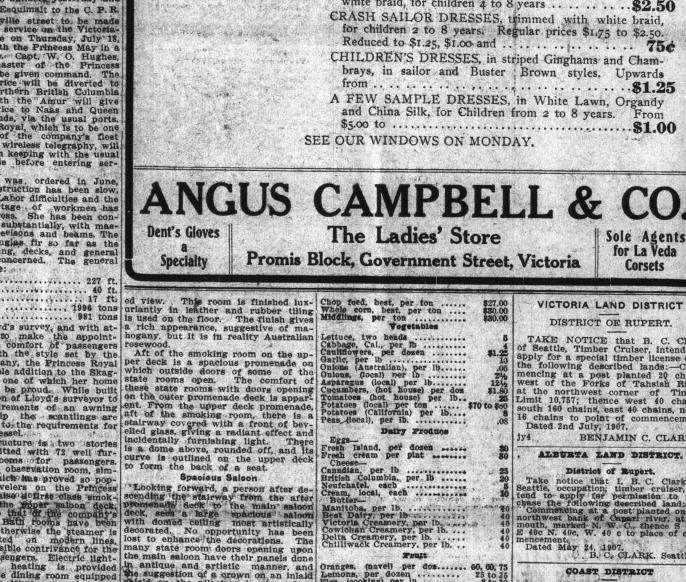
sun. Jeffries was loudly che entered the arena. He from an ulcerated tooth There was betting at that Burns would not las The preliminary bout 1 ray and Edwards result in the end of the 10th. Many women braved In the end of the 10th. Many women braved thousands of men and o close to the ring side. aroused unusual interes was an unknown quant there was great deal of know what the man fr could do.

CRACK LEANDER E DEFEATED BY BELO

Grand Challenge Cup Booked for Another S King Leopold's Do

Henley, Eng., July 4.-apparently are destined the grand challenge cup ond year in succession,





Sole Agents for La Veda Corsets VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF RUPERT. TAKE NOTICE that B. C. Clark, of Seattle, Timber Cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:--Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the Forks of Tahsish River, at the northwest corner of Timber Limit 10,757; thence west 40 chains, north 16 chains to mint of commence 16 chains to point of commencement Dated 2nd July, 1907. BENJAMIN C. CLARK.

ALBURTA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. Take notice that I, B. C. Clark, of Seattle, occupation; timber cruiser, in-tend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the northwest bank of Capari river, at the mouth, marked N. W. C. thence 540 c E 40c N. 40c, W. 40 c to place of com-mencement. Dated May 24, 1907, B. C. CLARK. Seattle,

COAST DISTRICT

COAST DISTRICT Take notice that Arthur McGuire, of Duluth, Minnesota, occupation Commis-sion Merchant, infends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: No. 1. Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains north of a small bay on the north shore of Bilnkin-Son Bay, off Johnstone Sträit, in the Coast District, and marked Frank Gormley's south-east corner; thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east about 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east about 40 chains north of a small bay the north shore of Bilnkin-Son Bay off Johnstone Sträit in the Coast District, about 40 chains north of a small bay off Johnstone Sträit in the Coast Dis-trict, and marked Frank Gormley's south-west corner; thence north about 100 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east about 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east about 40 chains, thence south 40 chains; thence

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VANCOUVER	crowd assembled at Calma instantia		thirty-ton engine will be used to have	room and saloon is provided for second	room and occupy the whole beam of the vessel from side to side. The ar-	Halibut, fresh per lb 16	No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of T. L. 13413, on the north shore of Call Creek and
VANCOUVER	San Francisco, to witness the contest.	Ex-Champion Gore Beaten by Nor-	the loaded cars. The work has been	class passengers, who are completely	the vessel from side to side. The ar- rangement has been made with a view of exueditious service.	Halibut, smoked, per lb 12	at the southwest corner of T. L. 13413,
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IND MEMORDO			is.	the life saving apparatus placed on	A look into the state rooms shows how well they have been arranged. They are not only spacious, but pro- vided with good furnishings. There are two berths upper and lower and	Clams, per lb	chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains
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Dead The Old Market	right to the Australian's jour and ha	W. Gore, the ex-champion by 3-0. The	hack from the lake A tug will be used	are provided both forward and at the	upper release deals 20 are on the	Meat and Poultry	July 3rd, 1907.
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the trip will likely be the	and it was all over.	in the semi-finals of the doubles by 8-0. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. The	of pictures from the Strozzi collection	As one steps on board he sees a	tilation of the whole vessel has been well carried out. Many visited the vessel vesterday	Beef, per lb 8 to 18	No. 2. Commencing at a post planted
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py utilizing the second or	The arena Ho was suffering	at the copper mines on Prince of	death. His two accomplices were con-	chants. There are luxurious carnets	rine Rallway company, the Princess Royal will, without doubt, prove a credit both to her builders and our	teen seams. The property in Living-	thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains,
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to report to a subsequent		properties will be practically doubled.	Brantford, July 4The Trades and	well placed but the distribution of the	***********************	There will be a stockholders' meet-	10V CHAINS, INCORE N XI choing thomas
leeting. The following new			Labor Council Longit endorsed the	smaller lights has been well alanned		ing in Fernie about July 15. O. A.	E. SU Chains, to point of commence-
were elected: A. W.	thous women braved the gaze of		action of the Whitney government in	From the landings, on which the	I LOCAL MADVETCI	Robertson and C. E. Kenaston of St.	Inchi.
Fred Pemberton, L. El-	clousands of men and occupied seats	time been producing an aggregate of six thousand tons a month but from now on the total output will be eleven thousand five hundred tons a month.	demanding the resignation of Police	stateroom doors face similarly to those	LOCAL MARKETS	Paul will be present whilst in this	No. 6. Commencing at a post planted
and Mrs. Andrew Gray, T.	around the ring side. The fight	now on the total output will be eleven	Magistrate Woodyatt, of this city, ad-	of the forward deck of the Princess		district.	at the N. W. Corner of Section 27.
y, J. M. Woods, and R. H.	was unusual interest as Squires	now on the total output will be eleven thousand five hundred tons a month.	doptin a resolution to this effect. The action of the Conservative execut-	Victoria, two doors with large penels	1 martine and the second second		thence E 80 choine thomas M co
the general manager of the	there and unknown quantity here and	thousand five hundred tons a month. Notice to this effect has been served on MacKenzie Bros. the shipping firm	The action of the Conservative execut-	of bevelled art plate glass lead to the		The second	I Chains thence W 90 obeing About The
ctric railway in Vancouver.	know was great deal of curiosity to	on MacKenzie Bros, the shipping firm	ive meeting caucus to nominate his	observation saldon while it is also an	Tiour	WANTED-ASSESSOR.	80 chains to point of commencement. No. 7. Commencing at a post planted
t general meeting of the	could do.	on MacKenzie Bros. the shipping firm which has transportation contracts	successor was criticized.	the lines of the ferry liner. It	Royal household (Hungarian) a bag		No. 7. Commencing at a post planted
be held on Wednesday, the	could do.	with these three mines. The Karta		is commodious and arranged with	\$1.75	WANTED-Man for the position of as-	at the N. E. corner of Section 28 Town
in the rooms at the Gares-	O	The set of	Brantford, July 4.—Rev. John Tay- lor, the colored minister of Woodstock who has figured in police court pre-	large lights of plate glass boling	Lake of the Woods, a bay \$1.75		ship 12, thence S. 80 chains thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E.
	CRACK LEANDED FLOUT IS	teen hundred to three thousand tons.	lor, the colored minister of Woodstock	which, seated in heavily purchised	Hungarian per bbl	must be in by July 19th	80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.
Provide All	CRACK LEANDER EIGHT IS	and the Sulzer from fifteen hundred to	who has figured in police court pro-	plush chairs one can watch the winning	Snowflake, a bag		
evere Prairie Storm	C DEFEATER RUSSIAN	have output will be increased from hi- teen hundred to three thousand tons, and the Sulzer from fifteen hundred to three thousand tons, while the produc- tion of the Mount Andrews mines will	ceedings instigated by the B. M. E.	of all outside. This room is finished	Suowflake, per 5bl \$6.10	Junit with Jys	at the N. W. corner of section 22. Township 12, thence S. 80 chains, thence
Sask., July 5.—A severe wind	DEFEATED BY BELGIAN CREW	three thousand tons, while the produc- tion of the Mount Andrews mines will jump from three thousand to five thousand five hundred tons a month.	Conference, and whose case was dis-	in white and gold and all furnishings	Moffett's Best, per bbl \$5.85	POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK	
storm of unusual violence		jump from three thousand to five	missed today, is on the warpath. He	and fittings have been carefully bland	Drifted Snow, per bbl \$5.05		W. 80 chains to point of commencement.
dley last evening and hail		thousand five hundred tons a month.	declares that in the future he will	ed. The beauty of this room is an	Three Star, per obl \$5.43	FOR SALE-Span farm horses, wagon,	No. 9. Commencing at a post planted
erable damage to the crops.	Grand Challenge Cup Apparently	The two first-mentioned mines ship	work against the church as hard as	parent at a class.		narness, lew good roadsters, buggles,	at the southwest corner of section 5.
built granary belonging to	Ballada Cup Apparently	to the Ladysmith smelter, while the	he has worked for it in the past and	Leaving the observation	Cracked corn, per ton \$30.00	five room house to let controlly loosted	Township 4. thence E. 80 chains, thence
ain was blown to pieces, and	Booked for Another Sojourn in	ore from the third is handled at Crof-	promises to disrupt the confer-	walks aft by way of the upper dealers	Bran, per ton \$25	Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shon	N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. about 70 chains to point of
agon box carried over the	King Leopold's Domains	The two first-mentioned mines ship to the Ladysmith smelter, while the ore from the third is handled at Crof- ton.	ence.	a spacious corridor with electric light	Shorts, per ton \$27	harness, few good roadsters, wagun, carts and wagons; house and acre land; five room house to let, centrally located. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop. Store street.	commencement.
smashed on an adjoining !		0	·	clustered in brackets dimend	American wheat, per ton \$32.00	FOR SALE Three good milch cows, al- so seventeen sheep. Apply Mrs. Chas	No 10 Commonoing at a past at-
t a ladies' aid meeting at		H. Scovell, B. A., of Bracebridge, has been appointed public school in- spector for West Muskoka. T. F.		eliminate shadows as for as and	Oate Manitohn non ton	so seventeen sheep. Apply Mrs Chas	ed at the S. E. corner of Section 6,
erguson's all the buggles be-	Henlow The states and				Oats Island per ton	Hogg, Cobble Hill, B.C. in14	
the visiting ladies were ay and landed in Wascana	apparently, Eng., July 4The Belgians	spector for West Muskoka, T. F.	arrested on the charge of manslaugh-	in effect another commodique obser	Barley, Manitoba, per ton \$25.00	LIVE STOCK FOR SALE Registered	N. 20 chains thence easterly 160 chains, thence S. 60 chains to point of com-
everal of them were dam-	the grand shall and to carry off	Sullivan, of Ottawa, has been appoint-	ter. He is said to have hit Ed Boy-	vation room reserved for the smoker-	Barley, Island, per ton \$28.00	Shropshire Ewes, and last yours Stered	mencement.
of Mrs. and Miss Sledes	ond year in allenge cup for the sec-					shire Southdown Ewes and lamba	Staked May 25th, 1907.
adly broken as to be useless.	in succession, as the crew	Sullivan, of Ottawa, has been appoint- ed separate school inspector for a district not yet defined.	days ago. Boyla.id died at Matawa.	windows with practically unobstruct	Hay, Island, per ton \$18.00	Shropshire Ewes, and last years Shrop- shire Southdown Ewes and lambs for sale. Apply Robert Hovell, Horiby Isl-	J. R. GREEN,
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A Summer Living-Room

NOT long since porches were considered merely an ornamental portion of the house. Of course one might occasionally rest there in the cool of the evening but the real value of the porch as an outdoor living-room has only lately been appreciated as it should. Even yet some do not fully realize its value and the genuine comfort and enjoyment of a properly furnished porch.

Have your porch furnished with some attractive summer furniture and a low priced rug or two and make it the common meeting place for the whole family. During the pleasant warm weather serve the meals thereor at least, some of them. Enjoy life and good health

in this Summer Living-Room. Reed Furniture is a delightfully cool and inviting line for this use. When the summer is gone it will serve

equally well inside, for it is comfortable and attractive and "proper" for any room in the house. It is strong and serviceable, light and low priced and taken altogether is the best summer furniture to buy.

A Special Showing of Reed Furniture in Broughton Street Windows

Ladies' Rockers

Child's Rocker

Settee Made of the best selected reed, shelac fin-Made of best selected reed, shelac finish, ish, has very high and attractive back. is 46 inches long, reclining back, very strongly made. Price \$16.00

Arm Chair Made of best selected reed, shelac finish, with fancy rush trimmings, and is of very

Made of reed, nicely finished, has high attractive design. Price \$12.00 Other Arm Chairs at \$7.00

> **English Easy Buff Willow** Chairs

These beautiful chair's are the most comfortable Chairs made and are very strong and serviceable. The seats of these are only 10-in, and 11-in. from the floor. It will be to your advantage to call and look over these fine goods. They can be nicely upholstered or cushioned with cretonne, denim or other goods. Samplem of all goods for upholstering cushions mailed free request. If you are out of town, give us some idea of what you wish, and leave the remainder with us; you are sure of getting entire satisfaction.

These Are the Most Comfortable Chairs Made

Prices of these Fine Chairs, without cushions range from \$14.00 to \$6.00 With cushions, according to material used, from more than \$25.00 to \$9.00

Mattings Should Appeal to You Now

Because they are so delightfully cool in appearance and in fact, so clean and so easily kept clean, so attractive in design and so cheap, they should appeal to you as an ideal summer floor covering.

Use Jap or China Matting for the floor of your summer cottage or cover your city house floors with this material this summer season and you will be more than pleased. Perhaps you have never used mattings and do not know the many good qualities or

she will go south to pick where they were left, and back to England. The exp vill consist of twelve peop four or five will be experi lines. The men will all, if such as have had experien journeys. The distance fr of operations on King E Land to the South Pole is seven hundred miles, and 11110 sively heavy country has versed, Lieut. Shackleton make the journey in five contemplates that twenty on an average will be mad ject of the expedition is no reach the Pole, but to scientific observations as If little is known of the Arctic World, less is kno

which surrounds the Sout plorers have penetrated a distance south at various there is an area of approxi million square miles ab nothing whatever is know eral supposition is that it land mass covered with trable screen of ice and sne is uncertain. It is not whether the circum-polar sists of land or water. Eve is at all familiar with m that there is a circle of the North Pole a little no Polar Circle, broken only places, namely by Behri Davis Strait and the wid between Greenland and No that south of the latitude Horn a belt of water enc globe. Within the land c

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to draw sledges. The expl selves will go on foot.

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number of dogs. The

steamer, will shortly sail, uary of next year, which is

the Antarctic World, she is have reached King Edward

where the party will land,

the vessel will go to New

then wait until January

journey, a number of ponies will be taken along

North there is apparently water, and within the wat the south there is apparen at land, but both these in argely conjectural. In some places on the

which explorers have gone remarkable ice barrier, toy dreds of feet above the dashes against its base. I a little interest to readers tion that the very mode which claims the earth is but only a flat disc, insist barrier is the edge of the d if one could climb it, he wo beyond it there is only en but it is proper to add that themselves take this school seriously, but they are serito make up for the indif other people. There are, some things about the Anta which have led others than onclude that there may h in store for us. Notwithsta general acceptation of the





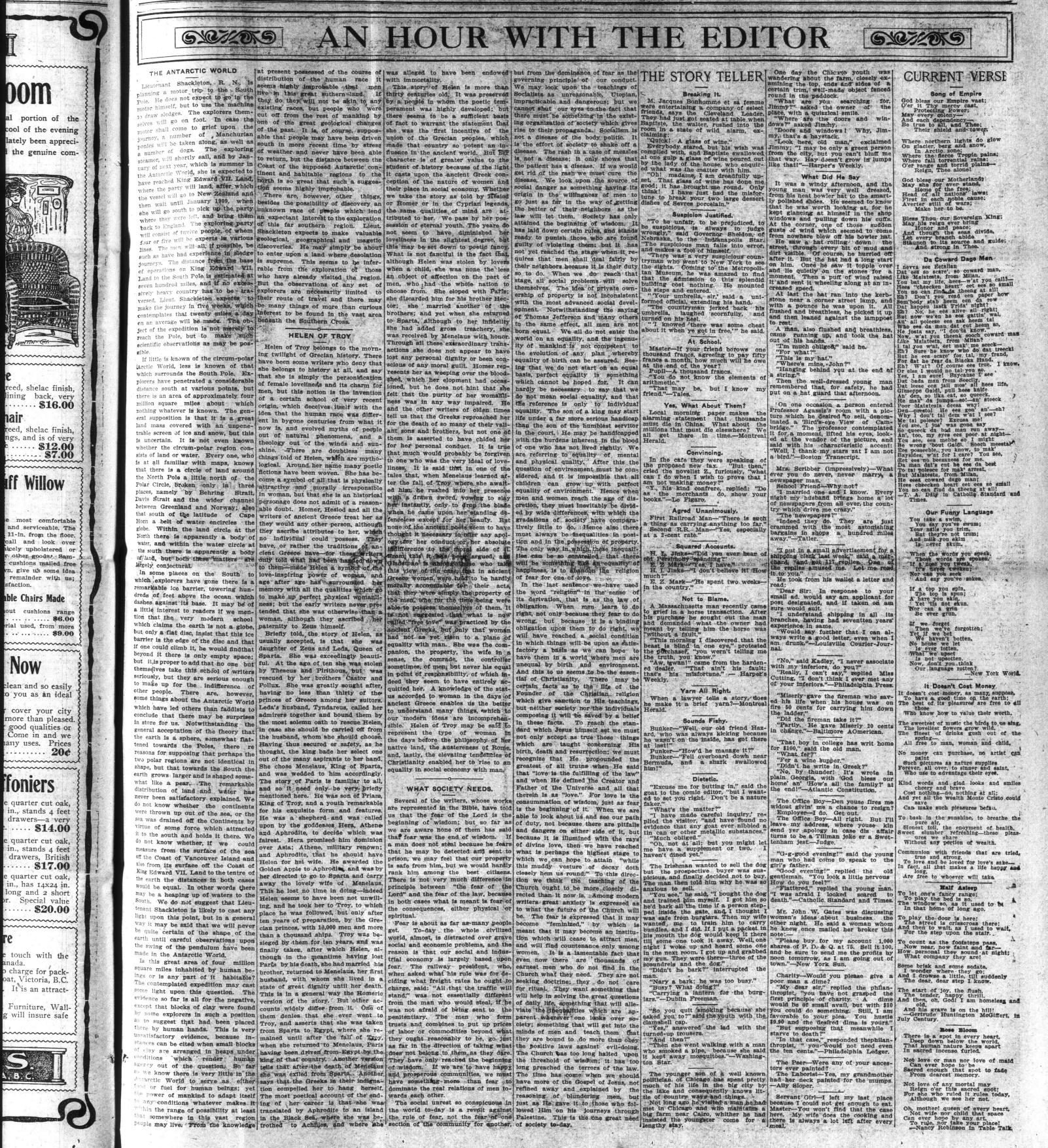
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



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Victoria's increase in bank clearings

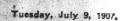
VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST B. C. Fruit Exchange B. S. C. Fruit Exchange B. S.

Vancouver Civic Gift to Jockey Club Illegal—Terminal City to Hold

an Exhibition.

Vancouver, July 5.—A special from Sumas. Wash., states that Jake Terry. the notorious outlaw, was shot and in-stantly killed in that city by Gus Lindsey at noon today. Mrs. Lindsey was a former wife of Terry's and he was, about to enter her room when Lindsey, who had been following him. pulled a revolver and fired. The bul-let entered Terry's right cheek, coming out at his left temple, and he fell dead on the floor. Terry was wanted in Whatcom coun-ty on a charge of assault with intent

ty on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and had been living in Cana-dian territory for the past year and a half He had evidently gone to Sumas on the Fourth of July and had kept under cover before going to Lindsey's house



AS TO MOVEMENT

OF FLEET

Battleships Would Go to Pacific As-

Part of the Scheme of Naval

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sent time, and if the fleet were sen the Pacific the fact would possess

more significance than the further

REVELSTOKE BOOMING

Revelstoke as a city is steadily forg-ing ahead and evidences of this may

be seen in almost every section, says the Mail-Herald. Building operations have been very active of late, both business and residential, which de-

monstrates that Revelstroke is a desir

EXPLANATION



Millionalre Lumberman Will Construct Sa Theodosia Arn

Vancouver, July 4 .- The Vancouver, July 4.—frie ging railway ever built in lumbia is to be constructe mer on Theodosta Arm by Merrill, a millionaire lum Duluth, who has extensiv of timber on this coast. is now in Vancouver makin ments for the starting of prise, which will involve t ture of a good many thous jars.

ture of a good interval lars. The building of the rai will run from the coast s inland, will be carried ou direction of Mr. J. Chisho companied Mr. Merrill to Present plans are to comr before the end of July. sixteen miles will not be this summer.

sixteen miles will not be this summer. The limits to be opened half a dozen Crown-grante carrying some of the very British Columbia. The timi these claims would be exp under the \$1 tax, and it is that much of it will be ser country in an unmanufact 'As Mr. Merrill is not op mills in this province, it that the output from these that the output from thes It is stated that the to the country to be traver railway is such as to rem tion comparatively mexpe arted on a larger scale this coast.





On Monday next J. H. and Herbert Cuthbert, seer Victoria Tourist association for Winnipeg with one e magnificent exhibits of fur negative ever sent out of this Mr. Martindale has been for the gathering together did specimens. Owing to ward condition of the se a very difficult task to

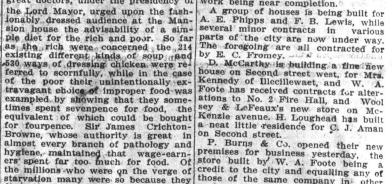
a very difficult task to s specimens. Another facto militated agaist success i date of the Winnipeg an exhibitions which does not show for the most perfec and developed fruit. The work of preparing a ing the specimens was don Price, proprietor of the Pr

ing company, whose long enables him to so treat it supplied him, as to preserv tai the texture of the fr tain its original color. E therefore, has the most natural annearance natural appearance.

Forty two contributors sixty four samples of fr of the most interesting from any particular merit but in its association, is peaches contributed by of Royal Oaks. They we a tree upon which the

A tree upon which there peaches. The following is a com contributors up to yesterd with the variety of the s the names and address of plying them: Carrington & Cautwell, Carrington & Cautwell,

nich, cherries, goseberrie rents, strawberries, magoo R. Clark, South Saanic ries, magoon A. E. Gale, South Saan



parts. The growth of Revelstoke as a commercial and residential city is being seen on all sides and contractors are being kept busy as the work keeps coming in.

hygiene, maintained that wage-earn-ers spent far too much for food. Of the millions who were on the verge of starvation many were so because they those of the same company in other did not make the best of their resourc-

Doctors London, July 2-A gathering of great doctors, under the presidency of work being near completion.

for fourpence. Sir James Crichton-Browne, whose authority is great in almost every branch of pathology and

es. It was necessary to educate the poor in regard to really cheap food, to teach them how to make it palat-able, and to serve it daintily. Feeding,

deplored the disuse of oatmeal in Eng-land, asserting that a small plate of porridge was equal in proteid value to two slices of a four-pound loaf. He contended that the rich would greatly contended that the rich would greatly

able city in which to live. Chief among the improvements round the city are the new McPhail, Hornell building on McKenzie avenue, a large and com-Simple Diet for Rich and Poor Urged-Gathering of Great modious structure, in which are suit-able tea rooms, ice cream and refresh-ment parlors. Many improvements in private residences are goin on. A. McRae and W. M. Lawrence have had extensive altorations of the had

Jeffries Will Not Fight

THAN EDUCATION

existing different kinds of soup fand 530 ways of dressing chicken were re-ferred to scornfully, while in the case of the poor their unintentionally ex-travagant eboics of improper food was exampled by showing that they some-time of the source of the

LOGGER DROWNED.

Vancouver, July 4.—The body of T. H. Hazard, drowned in Wellington Channel last Saturday, was brought from Lund yesterday afternoon by the tug Dauphin. Hazard was a mill-wright and until lately had been work-ing at the Hastings mill. He ther went into hand logging and had been making up a beom in Wel-

BEFORE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Chinese Forgery Case at Vancouver is Reported to the Crown.

T. H. Hazard Loses His Life in Wel- OFFICIAL

He ther went into hand logging and had been making up a boom in Wel-lington Channel when his partner, who had gone to their camp to get, supper ready, became alarmed at his long ab-sence and took a lantern out and made a thorough search of the boom. He then went to a neighboring camp and organised a search party, which start-ed dragging for the body. On the fourth days Hazard's body was recovered and sent to Vancouver. Messrs. Center & Hanna have taken charge of the remains. No Inquest was 35 years of age, unmarried and a native of Quebec, where his relatives reside. Conter Section 2000 and the body of the body. Deceased was 35 years of age, unmarried and a native of Quebec, where his relatives

Reported to the Crown. Vancouver, B. C., July 4.—Foiled in his effort to secure the production of a certain document reduired to prove alleged forgery against Chin Hong Yok, Mr. J. A. Russell, counsel for the private protection in the police court to-day withdrew the information and dramatically announced that he would lay the matter before the Attorney-general's department The police magistrate had previous-ily sustained Mr. H. W. C. Boak in the latter's refusal to produce the docu-ment. Mr. Boak pleaded privileges of coursel. He is representing the ac-cused. It came out in evidence that the al-leged written libel had been produced in court last March and had been a factor in securing the committal on a libel charge of Chan Chin Jang, the present complainant. The document, however, was not built in as an ex-

present complainant. The document, all other powers were never more however, was not put in as an ex- peaceful and friendly than at the pre-hibit, only a translation of the article being filed as an exhibit.

Paris, July 4.—The 100 kilometers bicycle race for the championship of the world was run at the Cais Parc Des Princes today and was won by the Englishman, Meredith. His time was 1 hour, 28 minutes, 52 seconds

FEEDING BETTER

he said, was better than education. He deplored the disuse of oatmeal in Eng-

contended that the rich would greatly benefit in health by treating viands more simply. Habit in private life added contemptuously, that patent sauces were now only second in popu-

A mill pond when all at once, with-out warning, the waters became vio-lently agitated, producing large waves. A rumbling sound was heard, which lasted about five minutes. No explan-ation has yet been given for the strange phenomenon, except that the vicinity was visited by an earthquake, or the tail end of one, some years ago. SURVEYING WORK RETARDED Location Party of Fernie, Calgary Road Unable to Get Out Fernie, B. C., July 4 .- The location survey for the Fernie & Calgary Rail-

Tobacco in Okanagan

Kelowna, July 4.—Mr. N. Holman, brother of Mr. L. Holman, arrived on Monday's boat and will stay a couple of days looking over the valley. Mr

Monday's boat and will stay a couple of day's looking over the valley. Mr. Holman is engaged in tobacco culture in Wisconsin, besides being editor of the Deerfield News, in that state. Af-ter examining the tobacco grown here and the soil, Mr. Holman frankly states that this country has Wiscon-sin beaten on the quality of product, and he says there should be a great future for the industry in the Okan-agan value.

BARON KUROKI ENTERTAINS

Tokio, July 5.—General Baron Kur-oki, the Japanese imperial envoy to the Jamestown exposition, gave a lun-cheon today in honor of Luke E. Wright, the United States ambassador Field Marshal Oyama, representing the Army, expressed himself in the most appreciative terms of the mag-nificent and enthusiastic reception General Kuroki and his party were given everywhere in the United States. His phraseology was one long chain of superlatives of gratifying apprecia-tion, in which the Japanese language is particularly rich. Ambassador

tion, in which the Japanese language is particularly rich. Ambassador Wright made an appropriate response, and the most cordial felings prevailed. The anti-Japanese, or what is here known as the "American question," was completely ignored.

Ppoperty at Page's Lagoon Ac-

quired by Company-Work

to Commence

Nanaimo, July 5.—The Pacific Whaling company yesterday closed a deal for the purchase of Page's lagoon property, where they intend establish-ing their whaling station. The com-

pany will now go ahead with its sta-tion and likely with the erection of

The steamer Georgia arrived this morning with 20,000 Atlantic salmon fry, which are to be deposited in Horne lake, Qualicum district, by the local fisheries authorities.

A special dispatch from Cumberland says: The tail end of a quake vis-lited Comox lake at 11 o'clock last night. East lake was as smooth as a mill pond when all at once, with-

SITE IS PURCHASED

A WHALING STATION

way, under the direction of T. A. Wilkison, has not yet been able to start from this place owing to the exten-sive high water, which has prevailed throughout this district lately. Mr. Wilkison, however, expects to hear in the course of a few days, from the party which was to have started from the Calgary end, and a start will then be made at once. SYSTEM AT ONCE

Real Estate Men's Opinion Rebe made at once. Mr. Wilkison stated to your corresgarding Issuing of Building Mr. Wilkison stated to your corres-pondent that the plans of the company called for an extension of the road from Fernie down into Washington and Montana. The road will probably use the proposed Great Northern ex-tension from Michel to Fernie to op-erate trains, the idea of the railway being to haul coal direct to the smel-ters in Washington and Montana. The company expects to supply a large

"Not only should the city council bass a bylaw insisting on every per-on erecting a building within the company expects to supply a large market out of Calgary, as well as the country farther west. The plans of the company are not as yet complete for the extension south to Fernie

son erecting a building within the city limits, taking out a permit, but there should be restrictions placed upon the character and kind of build-ings erected in certain sections," said C. W. Blackstöck, of the real estate firm of Blackstock & Co., to the Col-Several mines are to be put in oper-ation as soon as development work has proceeded far enough so that they will

"In most eastern citles there are such regulations and the result is that be ready to ship coal as soon as the the tone of the various sections is maintained. The council might in-sist on all buildings being at least a is railroad taps them.

under cover before going to Lindsey's house. It is said the feeling in Sumas is so strong against the dead man that \$5,000 will be raised rather than let Lindsey go to jail. Terry was said to have been in Vancouver only a week ago. He came into prominence here by giving infor-mation to the detectives concerning the first hold-up of a C. P. R. train near Mission by Bill Miner's gang. He was about fifty years old. The eff solicitor has ruled that the \$400 granted by the council to the Jockey club was illegal, as the club is a private corporation. "The finance committee has asked the Jockey club to refund, but it is not known whether they will do so. The newly formed exhibition associ-ation has resolved to hold an exhibi-tion at Hasting's park in October. Mr. McNicoll Coming. Vancouver, July 4.—Mr. David Mc-Nicoll, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, left Montreal yester-day for Vancouver on his annual tour over the lines of the company. Ac-cording to advices received here to-day Mr. McNicoll will not come straight through to the coast but will spend some days at Winnipeg and at the company's resorts in the moun-tains. He is not expected in Vancou-ver till about the middle of the moun-tains. He is not expected in Vancou-ver till about the middle of the moun-tains a week. Mutter Company Reorganized. Mutter Company Reorganized. The newly to the data exhibit-the company resorts in the moun-tains. He is not expected in Vancou-ver till about the middle of the moun-tains. He is not expected in Vancou-ver till about the middle of the moun-tains. He is not expected in Vancou-ver till about the middle of the moun-tains. He is not expected in Vancou-ver till about the middle of the moun-tains a week. Mutter Company Reorganized.

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Permits

(From Saturday's Daily)

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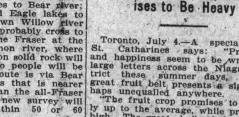
Water Company Reorganised. New Westminster, July 4.—The re-organisation of the Elk Creek Water Company, of Chiliwack, by the new owners who are all business men of this city, was completed at a meeting heid last evening. F. J. Hart, J. J. Jones and Peter Birrell were elected directors, and at a subsequent meeting of these three J. J. Jones was elected president, P. Bir-rel vice-president and F. J. Hart man-aging director. The capital of the company was increased from \$25,000 to \$60,000, extensive improvements to the system being contemplated.

EXCHEQUER COURT.

Vancouver July 5.—A number of prominent lawyers are going to Daw-son this month to attend the Excheq-uer Court in that city. Mr. T. Mayne Daily of Winnipeg and Mr. George F. Shepley of Toronto will likely be pas-sengers on the next trip of the steam-er Beatrice. Mr. Shepley acted for the Ingurance Commission in the re-cent investigation conducted by the Donlinion Government and is accom-panied on this trip by his wife and two daughters.

two daughters. Mr. Justice Burbidge of the Excheq-

uer Court will also go north.



Total

Toronto, July 4.-A special from St. Catharines says: "Prosperity and happiness seem to be written in large letters across the Mlagara dis-trict these summer days, and the great fruit belt presents a sight per-haps unequalled anywhere. "The fruit crop promises to be ful-hy up to the average, while prices are high. The great bulk of the Niagara fresh fruit this year will be shipped to the West, a new experiment in the refrigeration system, under the dir-cetion of J. A. Ruddick, of the de-partment of Agriculture being tried."

Mr. McNicoll Coming.

ons per day from this camp alone.

New Experiment in Refrigeration

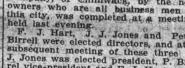
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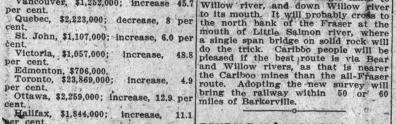
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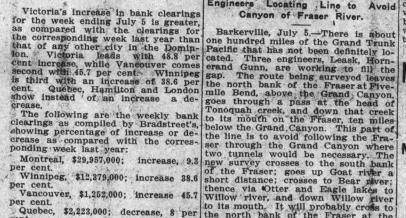
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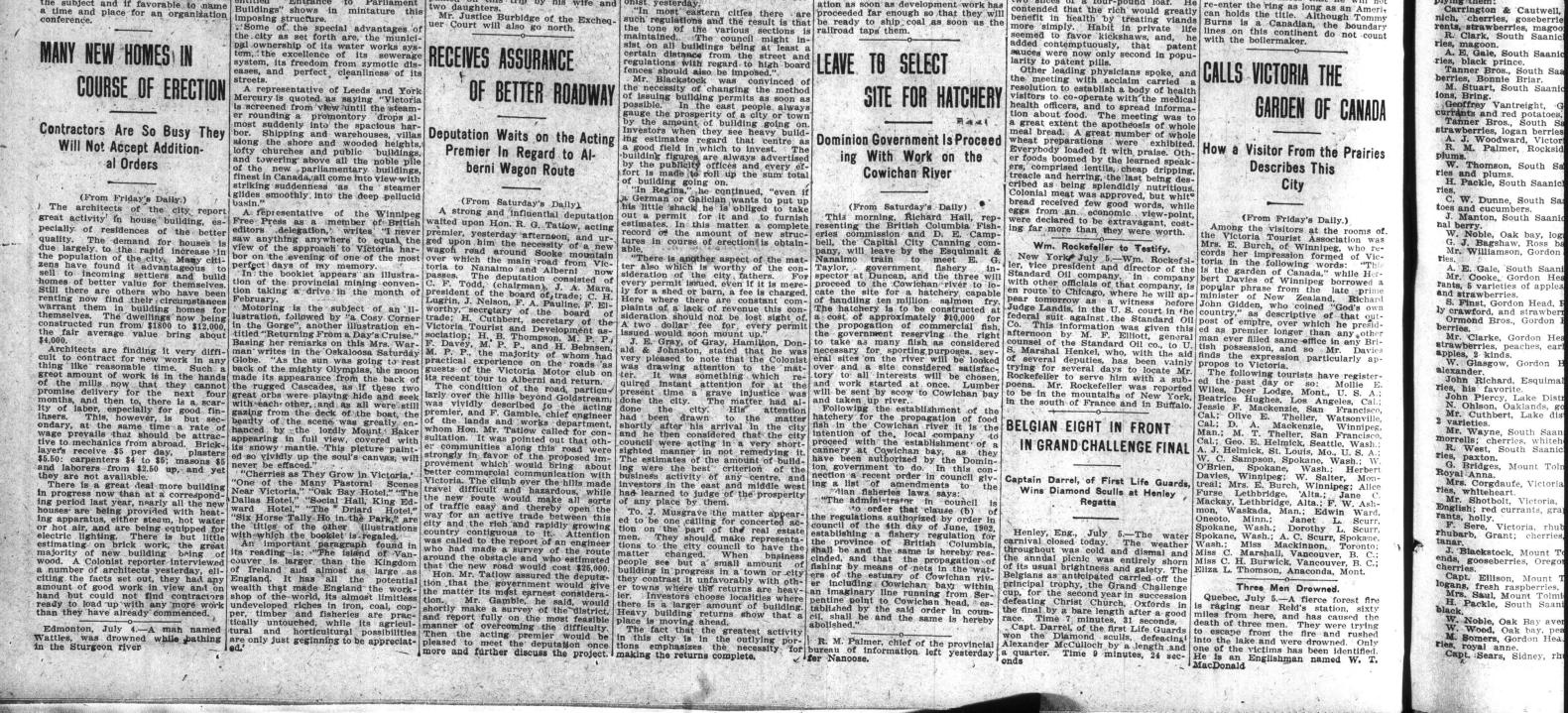


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not expressly announced, i ted that the battleships may nated that the battleships may he Pacific in the near future. If o it will be only in furtherance f routine naval manoeuvres it is added that the matte nation is undetermined and t is quite as likely to be order Mediterrar

as to the Pacific. ry Loeb says: "The rela tary Loeb etween the United States and powers were never more and friendly than at the preie, and if the fleet were sent to ree or four months later it be withdrawn from the Pacific. uld merely be a part of the orroutine of the naval

EVELSTOKE BOOMING

stoke as a city is steadily forg-ad and evidences of this may in almost every section, says i-Herald. Building operations on very active of late, both and residential, which vements round the city are McPhail, Hornelle building on e avenue, a large and com-structure, in which are suitoms, ice cream and refre rlors. Many improven residences are goin on. A. and W. M. Lawrence have had terations and modern imnts made on their homes, the ing near completion pps and F. B. Lewis, while or contracts in various the city are now under building a fine her

of Illecillewaet, and W. A. received contr No. 2 Fire Hall, and Wool Feaux's new store on Mc-enue. H. Loughead has built ittle residence for C. J. Aman nd street

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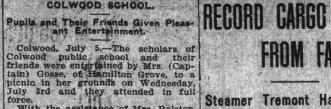
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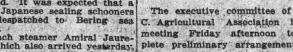
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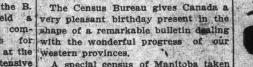




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hotels, with Mrs. Stewart Gordon wife of the manager of the new Empress hotel, arrived in the cry Wednesday from Vancouver and leaves for Winni-peg today at noon. Mrs. Reed to whose care is entrusted the supervision and selection of much of the furnishings for the various hotels of the company inspected the Empress hotel and ex-pressed her pleasure at the progress of the work. As yet but few of the furnishing have arrived from the east, however. Mrs. Reed will return in a month or so.

month or so. Mr. Painter, C. P. R. architect, is also in the city. He visited the hotel and will report upon the progress of

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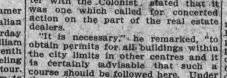
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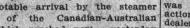
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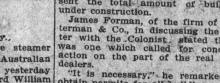


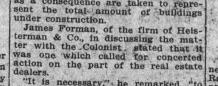
puty collector of revenue tax for the Nelson assessment district, and depu-ty mining recorder for the Nelson mining division, in the place of C. D. Blackwood, resigned. Alderman A. A. McKay Jordan and A. R. Stacey to be members of the board of licensing commissioners for the city of North Vancouver. Robert B. Ellis, of Vancouver, to be acting official administrator for the county of Vancouver, from the list of

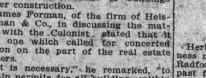
county of Vancouver, from the 1st of July, 1907, during the absence of Thomas Mathews. To be fire wardens, for the year 1907, for the purpose of carrying out, 1907, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the "Bush Fire Act" and any rules and regulations made thereunder: Wynard C. Gladwin, James Miller, and J. S. McKinney, of the City of Vancouver; James Burt-ram Girdwood, of Cowichan Lake; Robert J. Long, of Creston, and James Chaster, of Gibson's Landing, Howe Sound; Alexander L. M. McQuarrie, of New Westminater, and William F. Manson, of Stoney Creek, Cariboo Dis-trict. us for FREE BOOKLET. Manson, of Stoney Creek, Cariboo Dis-trict. William Johnson and David Hoy, of Nechacco Valley, David Hardy Stan-ley and William Fletcher, of Barker-ville, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Pro-vincial Elections Act," in the Cariboo

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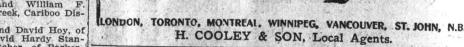


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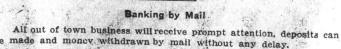
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Francis weep, or Asheroit, to be a stipendiary magistrate within and for the Province of British Columbia, and to have jurisdiction under the "Small to have jurisdiction under the "Small Debts Act" in and for the Yale Elec-toral District. A proclamations is issued granting new letters patent for the municipal-ity of Coldstream, in the Okanagan



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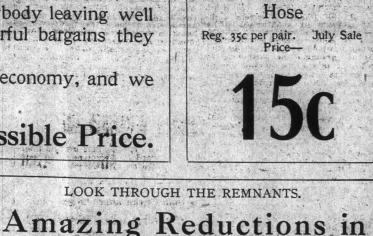
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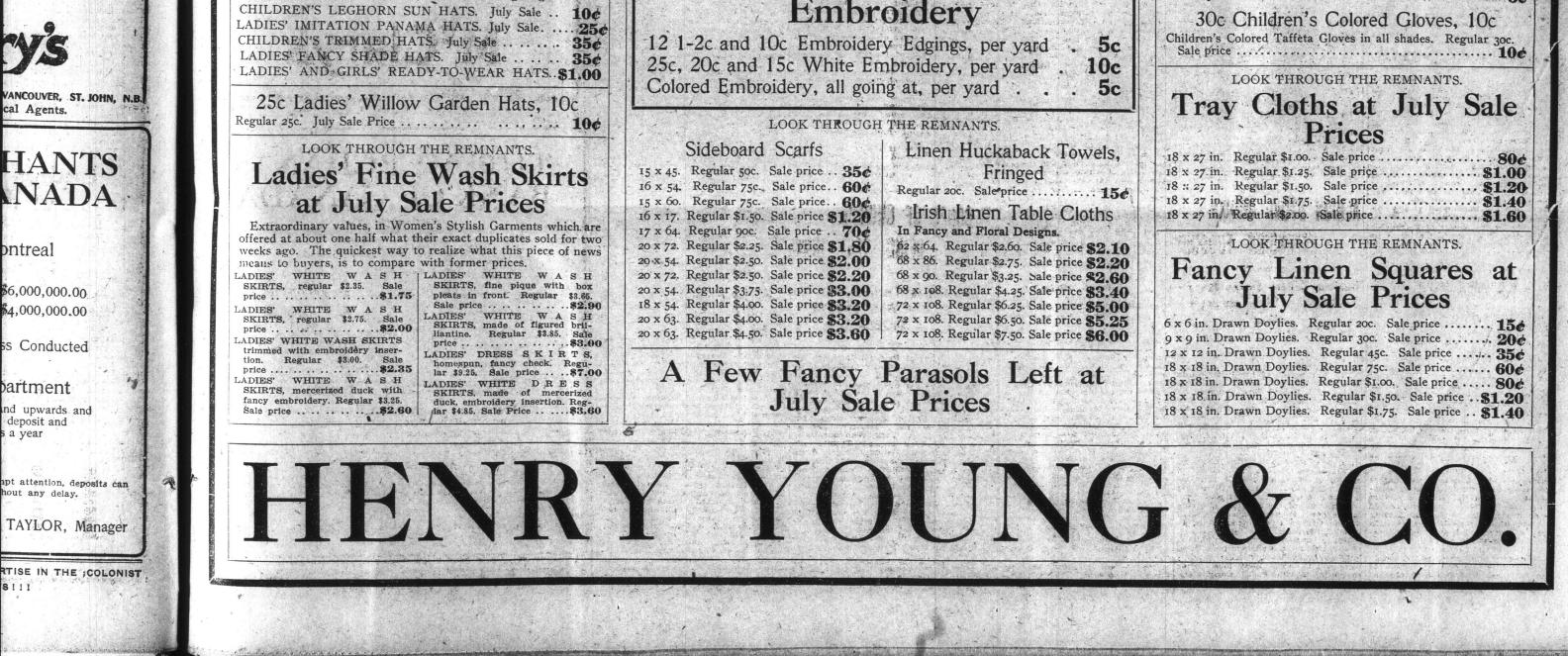
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\$10,000 damages for alleged libel in statements to the effect that he was "forced out" of the Lumbermen's As-sociation, whereas, as Mr. Emerson Bays, he resigned. The defendants in this are T. F. Paterson, C. A. McKin-hon, J. A. Tominson, Capt. Magneson will appear for Mr. Emerson, and Mr. W. J. Bowser, K. C., for the defen-ants. a idle until 1905, when ten of the loca s men acquired it on a bond of \$10,00 Of this amount \$1,000 was paid down and before the bond was sold, \$2,00 more... On acquiring the property i November, the new owners bega work at once, and during the winte of 1908 with four to six men employe they shipped 329 ions of ore of th average value of \$40 a toh. In Sep tember, 1906, after a very rigid exam-ination they sold the property to the Cincinnati people for \$35,000. Since that the development has been carried on by an average

W. J. Bowser, K. C., for the defendants.
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M. KOOTENAY CENTRAL.
Important C. P. R. Officials Are on Tour of Inspection. SALMON SEASON STARTED Fleet Not Expected to Get Down Work for Some Days Yet Vancouver, July 3.—Last night was the real if not the official opening of the sockeye season. The calendar said that the season opened on Sunday night, but the holidays and the light catch made a combination that result-ed in the delivery of no fish during the first twenty-four hours of the run.

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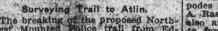
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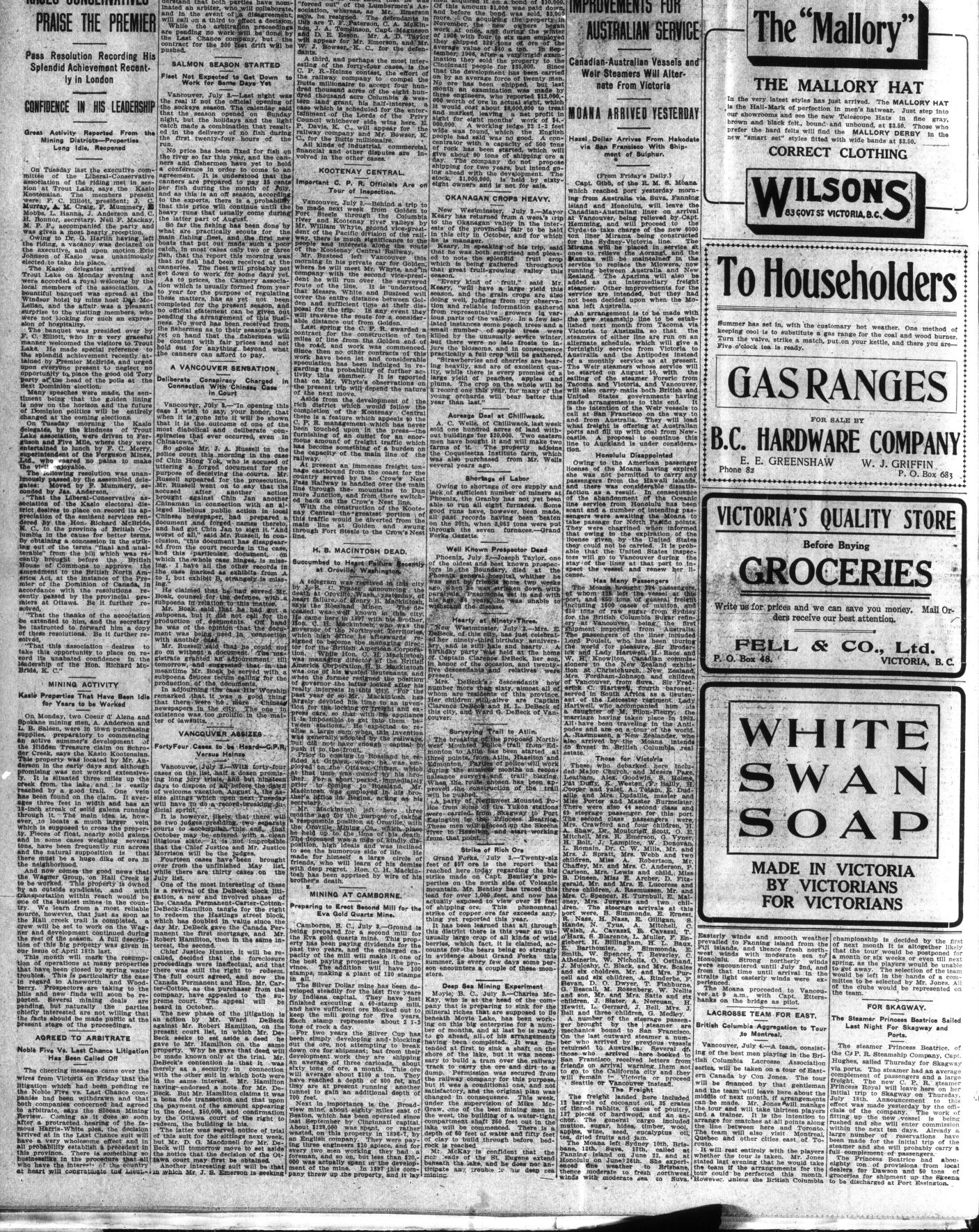
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via San Francisco With Ship-ment of Sulphur. (From Friday's Daily.) Capt. Gibb, of the R. M. S. Moana which reached port yesterday morn-

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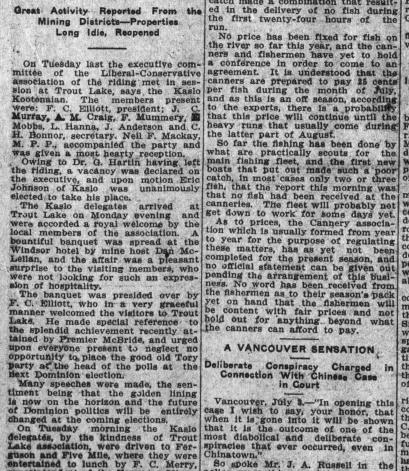
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Governor and the Last Chance people on their good common sense. We un-derstand that both parties have nom-inated an arbiter, who will collaborate, and in the event of a disagreement, will call on a third to effect a decision. While the arbitration proceedings are pending no work will be done by the Last Chance company, but the contract for the 200 fast drift will be pushed.

Climbing roses do pruning but one cann glect them altogether. he dead wood and shoots and cut back season's growth far en couple or three good but do not let the pla wood than it can sup is in good health it pruning, but if it is no factorily, tnd there is to its having plenty

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mer Princess Beatrice, of Steamship Company, Capt. iled Thursday for Skagway The steamer had an average of passengers and a large he new C. P. R. steamer yal will leave here on her to Skagway on Thursday, Announcement to this nade yesterday by the offi-

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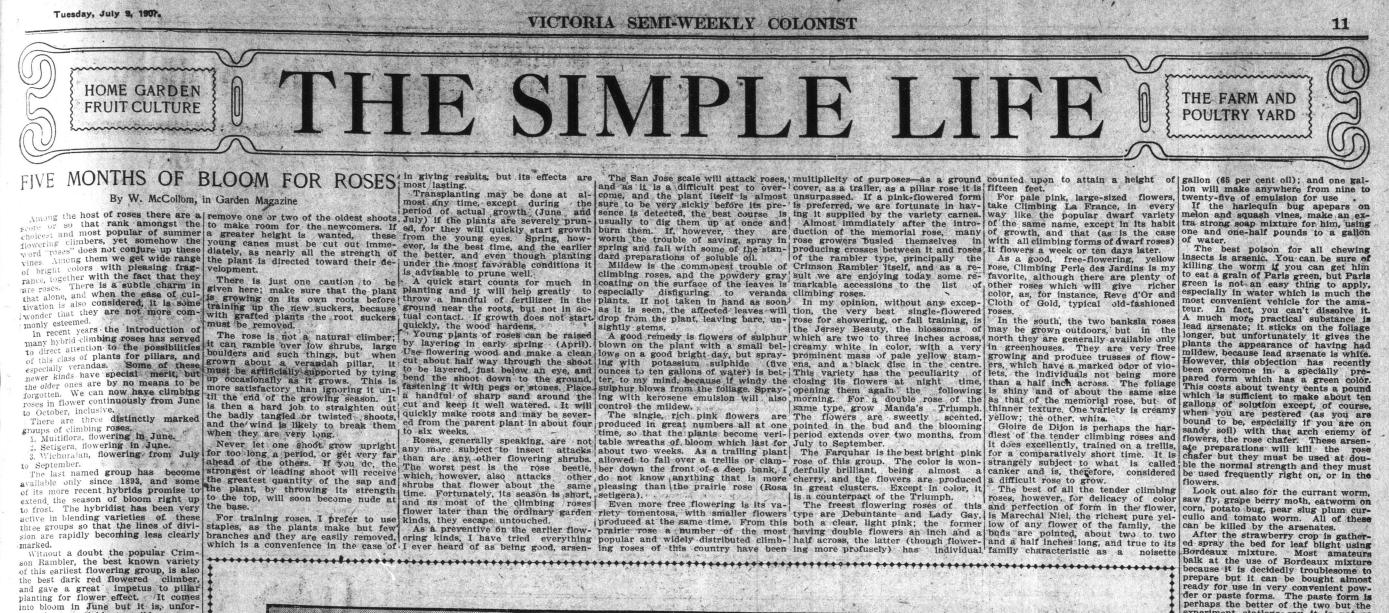
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Without a doubt the popular Crim-son Rambler, the best known variety of this earliest flowering group, is also the best dark red flowered climber, and gave a great impetus to pillar planting for flower effect. It comes into bloom in June but it is, unfor-tunately, very liable to mildew. Very like it and flowering about ten days earlier, just when the rose bugs are abundant, is Philadelphia, but it is not so liable to mildew. So you may take your choice according to conditions. The best pink rose of this same type is Dorothy Perkins. Pink Roamer contests the place of honor among the pink-flowered vari-ties, but the blossoms are small, though so very numerous that the plant in its reason is a solid mass of bloom. Anseason is a solid mass of bloom. An other drawback is that it is greatly relished by the rose bug, which seems to attack it with especial vigor. It flowers in early June. Other good

flowers in early June. Other good of the Rambler type are Dawson (double) and Wedding Bells (semi-double, pink with white centre). The best white rose of this type is the White Rambler (Thalia) and the best yellow is the Yellow Rambler (Aglaia). Both flower at almost the same time as Crimson Rambler, pos-sibly a few days later. Helent is a deep-rose color, single and very fragrant. This last greatly freembles are type is a multitura, which produces its profusion of pure white flowers in immense trusses about the middle of June.

the middle of June, The second group, or intermediate

The second group, or intermediate blooming climbing roses, or multi-flowered group in July, are also de-rivatives from our beautiful native prairie rose (Rosa setigera). The type itself is one of the most satisfactory of all plants for covering rocks, fences or walls. It is very hardy, is not par-ticular as to soil, and, as would nat-urally be expected of a native plant, it will furive in situations where all will prive in situations where all other soses fail utterly.

Although these roses are easy to grow, too much care and attention cannot be given to the selection of a cannot be given to the selection of a proper site, and to the preparation of the soil at the outset. These provided, other material factors can be after-ward remedied to a certain extent. First of all stands location. If this is unfavorable all other factors count for nought. Sunshine is essential; expose to the sun all day is not absolutely necessary, but is better. The roses should be given protection from the prevailing summer winds of the lo-cality, but this must be sufficiently remote to interfere in no way with a

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prepare bit it can be bought almost ready for use in very convenient pow-der or paste forms. The paste form is perhaps the better of the two but the experiment stations say it is not so effective as the freshly made article: effective as the freshly made article; all the same it has a reasonably sat-isfactory effect and that is all the amateur wants. To make up for its lessened value use a little more of it. One nound of the paste will make fifty gallons of spraying mixture and should not cost more than a dollar. Use it wherever a fungus disease is expected also for the striped beetle on melons by adding a little arsenato of lead to it and on potatoes for the flea beetle. Somehow or other the flea beetle jumps away from Bordeaux mixture. mixture.

mixture. Ammoniated copper carbonate is a preparation very similar to Bordeaux mixture but more expensive yet it is valuable because it makes a perfect solution; it should be used on all fruits when they are half developed for the same purpose as Bordeaux mixture is recommended. In June, the apple borer gets active and must be dug out with a wire; or inject some carbon bisulphide. If you only have a few small bushes to spray, the poison can be applied

If you only have a few small bushes to spray, the poison can be applied adequately by means of an ordinary whisk broom. As a general rule, the small hand sprayers are not very ser-viceable, but I have seen one that is made entirely of brass (and brass or copper is an essential except that for ammonia iron is used) which holds a quart and sells for two dollars. The special features of this machine are that it makes a continuous spray by means of a compressed air chamber and it has two nozzles, one making a direct jst, and by means of the other a jet can be directed either up or down, for in any direction desired. Of course, when used with heavy mix-tures such as Bordeaux mixture or Paris green, the machine would have to be shaken constantly to insure the suspension and free passage of the spension and free passage of the

For larger gardens, it would be much For larger gardens, it would be much more economical to buy some machine of greater capacity and these are now to be had in various forms. Some are of the character of force pumps which can be attached to the sides of pails or tubs, but by far the best thing is one of the many forms of high pressure areas and forms of high pressure areas high-pressure spray pumps from which a continuous jet is produced. These vary in size from easily portable forms, holding only a few gallons, up to ma-chines that require two horses to haul them, and the prices range ac-cordingly from about five dollars up to

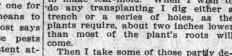
ree supply of air. free supply of air. Roses must have air and plenty of it. If the ground is slightly raised above the surroundings all the better; thorough drainage must be secured in thorough drainage must be secured in some manner, as to plant roses in a cold, damp soil, or in a low spot where surface water settles is simply to sac-rifice the plants. Under such condi-tions they will quickly succumb to mildew. Planting in a shady spot under the drip of trees will also result in mildew. On a cold soil (a stiff, Claver learn that retains moisture 1.

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cordingly from about five dollars up to hundreds.

hundreds. The amateur who really means to get the best results should not hesi-tate about spending a few dollars on getting a good spray pump and one that has extension rods, by which the spray can be easily carried to the tops of high trees will be well worth the extra dollars.

TRANSPLANTING DEVICE



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L. S." writes from Nelson, B. C., pippins, Cox's orange pippins, e Winnipeg Fress Press as fol-zeuberg and northern spys, and What is the Nelson district? a fruit or mining area? The Hor-eight and nine years old, and lows: What is the Nelson district? Is it a fruit or mining area? The hor-

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The variation of the set of th Nature, long ago, earmarked the puntry for fruit growing. Wild rawberries, currants, gooseberries, berries, cherries, nuts, apples and as are native to the soil. Anyone plums are native to the soil. Anyone can find an abundance of them on his rambles in the woods. Indeed you get rather tired of the prevalence of the small white bloom of the humble strawberry, which edges every track, and the tangle of raspberries bushes.

Fruit Succeeds Bloom

through the brushwood along the banks of the Kootenay river until it joins the Columbia; and thence away up the long and narrow shores of Ar-In travelling over the Crow's Nest allway the visitor gets his first in-roduction to the Kootenays at Cres-on, two stations from the Landing. The inhabitants have great faith in the content of the state of the s row lakes, almost as far north as

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In a Boarding House

whole costumes ar glossee brown leather, admirably suited to form of smart separ plece-suit imodels. M made of it also, and Sees a fouring our of made of it also, and I sees a touring car of with its occupants clo foot in leather of t Sometimes a charming possible with pipings lighter shade just as in silk of such a color as used as collar. and cups women are various in Close fitting is the ru though no restrictions a terials. Sometimes the of the same material as the same material stance of a cotton nen's wear unled by a the coat mater straw or silk ncies. The long manageable leng tancies. The long auto unmanageable length is merly, while the squa taking its place as a p Little caps, hoods an culated to give perfect head, are shown in a morel forms, together shields, any of which mended to give the bes Love Casteth Or Killing out all sense of neans the elimination of selfishness, Love springs heart, and "perfect love of fear." We hate, we fear, we ate against those from wh divided in heart or head or begins in the home circle a who are bound to us by n who are bound to us by Thence it expands to the cin, to the clan and the then the nation. Finally w ations besides our own, a and then we love all the r a then we love all the la unborn generations. V sphere of humanitaria people comes the add e dumb creatures and the nature in all her moods and the oversoul of all. There is nothing now to I hing to love. There is not because we are at ease w loved. There is nothing to about for everything seem about, for everything seem one's own self, and intere-panded to serve many. We are a part of everythic erything is a part of us. off from nothing, in harn everything. We love every er that grows, and all the

invariably switches off to "nim" The funniest type of manner in which she transfers her af-member of no le A different "him" shows up every oth-er evening, all on the dry-goods order, and each one is 'just the sweetest dear you ever saw." "He gave me these flowers." the stop her young lady will remark: "he is going to take me to the theatre," or "Tm go-ling out with him in just the swellest turnout you ever heard of." press associations all over th try, as well as "The Fortnight ary." Once a long time ago, s something that was published some-where because some aditor wanted to stop her visits to his sanctum, and the glory of it so hallowed her whole ex-istence thereafter that she became the pronotneed "literary," subscriber to aforesaid clubs, and was at once ad-mitted as "a summing the more "

The musical young woman seidom falls to show the green eye to the Miss Love type. She calls her "My dear" before her face, but the minute she leave" it is That girl is the gushiest, young woman seldon

Land heavily, and the straight upware not quite so some stand performs.
The greatest?" comes the ever lived!"
The greatest?" comes the ever lived!"
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The greatest?" comes the coforus of professive cuchres" be horder up of the late in heaven in their tendency. An again the straight upware the real type of the late is not destined to be satisfing-houses. The yary in size and work will not be there to catch the strain of, talk about is progressive cuchres going to first. The literary woman is perhaps the wet arm of the Kootenay, Priver until it is the lake, including the etty of Kaslo, et also, sociatered down the lake, including the etty of Kaslo, et also, sociatered down the strain of the Kootenay, Priver until it principal points of the lake, including the etty of Kaslo, et also, sociatered down the lake, including the etty of Kaslo, et also, sociatered down the kootenay priver until it points of the Kootenay priver until it points of the Columbia and in the Kootenay priver until it points the Columbia and in the kootenay priver until it points of the Columbia and in the social conditions of the Columbia and includes the

Outposts of the Empire Hobart, Tasmania-By A. A. Brown

and on the southern shore of the pen-Tamar river. Launceston is really the commercial insula are the remarkable caves, which can only be entered during low Hebart but a distributing center for Hebart but a distribut which gets its power from the Esk river, at the entrance to Cataract Gorge. The business houses, public buildings and homes are on a scale of grandeur and magnificence that is a

establishment of responsible govern-ment as it was possible, they purged the island of Van Demonianism and changed its name to Tasmania. It is a land of indiscribable beauty. There

t a gang of municipal bood-freebooters as ever cursed a "The "system" was forced mania, and as soon after the nent of responsible govern-it was possible, they purged to fvan Demonianism and indiscribable beauty. There en consecutive miles of un-so lofty snow-capped moun-ble rivers, cool and inviting to nas: "Have you seen our harbor"?" <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Great Moral Reform -|floor. Really, I could hardly finish



Further enquiry into the cause or causes of the apparent popularity of \$400,000 of stock in equal shares, the co-operative duplex apartment house proposition reveals some fea- he gets his rent, heat and water s therto been pub- ply e proposition is turn The proposition is

nor artificial, says the mes. Where it first orig-known, but co-operative s existed for generations oward paying off the mortgage. nated is not known, will differ with every varia ed is not known, bettership has existed for ion in the cost of the property. ind at least, an perhaps in other well known New York Cost

realty operator relates as an example of how the idea may have originated, that his grandfather owned a four-story apartment house in Amsterdam, and in his will left it to his four chil-dren in common and argentitie Cash capital (stock) A. D. 1611: Our Father which art n heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy singdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our dayley bread. And forgive us fur debts as we forgive our debtors. And lead us nat into temptation, but duiting us from will. For thyne is the 2 duplex apartments, at \$3,000 \$36.00

24 small suites, at \$1,200 28,80 12 single studios, at \$900.... 10,80

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Fixed charges and running expenses: And lead us not into temptation, but if into the hands of strangers. deliver us from evil. For thyne is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen. Much interest attaches to the finan-tial and operative phases of the plan, and on inspection of the formal agree-Interest\$17,500 Taxes (say) 7,200 Expense account 8,400

-\$33,100

nent upon which one of the recent suc-ressful operations was organized is il-Net income \$42,500 ul plans there must be some vidual to take the initiative, i risk. aminative on this point. Ten members · subscribing \$25,000 each and occuping their selected apartments themselves would thus and there would be \$12,500 there in the sub-inderstandable by others, he can point derstandable by others, he can point of the sub-iect that he can make it plain and un-derstandable by others, he can point of the concrete and successful ex-ample, he will not fail of a hearing. Hitherto the leader in the enterprise may come when the organization will it saves a lot of time and trouble to have this formed. It is usually called a company. This dub called a club than a might better be called a club than a commany. This dub called a low than a might better be called a club than a commany. This dub called a club than a commany. This called a club than a

a club than a ments they are 1b (or company) is from 12 to 16 per cent. where the stu n- plan will be carried into minor grades capital with and by which of construction cheme is financed. The club will obvious of construction was the entire property, subject to tent hatever mortgages may be placed on of th lepend to a large ex subject to tent un

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to pay, the only cha gas (for range) and elect gas light: fireproof against burglary and theft: accommodations, and, if cupied by the owner, a good on the investment

A Canadian Singer in England Miss Edith Miller, who sang recent

y at the Grand Empire concert held a London under the management? of Dr. Harriss, comes from suites and received her early must cal train ing at the Conserv Toronto, under D'Auria



For Summer M

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he rich golden brown hi a the best models of the Motorists have long si alue of the lighter toned scolors which defy the he, dust arising from avoc with one's garments earance. Even the most g at the end of a drive meat and refreshing app arments are of darker-ton Where money is no obj paramount, one, of, court those light pastel color s without doubt very att crisp freshness crisp and 'tea

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uesday, July 9, 190.

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t if ten subscribers take the of stock in equal shares, and puples his duplex apartment, his rent, heat and water sup-and a surplus of \$15,600 is to the sinking fund to help aying off the mortgage. The will differ with every variaill differ with every varia-he cost of the property. I and building cost \$600,000, the l be about as follows:

....\$600.000 350.00\$250.000 apartments, at \$3,000.\$36,000

suites, at \$1,200 28,800 studios, at \$900.... 10,800 venue \$75.000 arges and running expenses:

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....\$42,500 embers subscribing \$25,000 occuping their selected ts themselves would thus r rent, heat, and water free, would be \$12,500 turned into ng fund. At the same time, l similar instances, they are an express to themselve of t an expense to themselves (5 on their investments) of \$1,250, respectively, in the just cited, what they could the general renting market han \$6,000 or \$3,000, respec-l if taxes, water and heat be is usual, short of \$7,200 or

pectively. hares have in all the recent commanded a premium up. commanded a premium up-ost, and in several instances rying apartments with them at good profits. As invest-ey are profitable, netting y are profitable, needing if per cent, where the stu-are rented. Whether the be carried into minor grades ction remains to be seen. It usly depend to a large ex-the clubable dispositions ple, for thus far every com been organized of congenis t always intimate acquaint-people who could pass ex-for the average social club. application to even the three nily, or five or ten-family there are good economic favor of it. To summarize made for the scheme it irchase price, equal to about of average rent, paid in adtaxes or water rents or coal y, the only charge being range) and electric or ing for construction; perfect t burglary and theft; gainst burglary and theft; ccommodations, and, if not by the owner, a good income

idian Singer in England th Miller, who sang recent-Grand Empire concert held under the management? of ss, comes from Manitoba, ed her early musical train-conservatoire of Music in under the Foregoing under Francesco D'Auria, won the gold medal scholar-has also studied in Lon-Randegger, and in Paris dame Marchesi, Her first London was in 1905. Bur-resent season the Royal ciety chose her as mezzo-Royal oloist in Elgar's "Dream of and also soloist in Elgar's

cular exercise in the open day in all weathers: walk, swim or play; but, what-do keep out of doors as

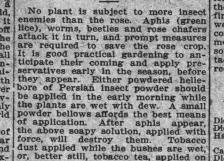


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The opening of the Chantilly races was particularly brilliant, writes a woman from Parls. At an early hour the motors arrived in an early hour animated. There were quantities of long cloaks in Tussore in innumerable new shades, but of so pale a coloring that as the strong light played upon them, it was utterly impossible to de-fine their exact hue. These elegant coverings simply protected the dresses from the dust along the road. In an instant they were discarded by every one, and the loveliest of toilettes made their appearance. While voile seemed first favorite with Parisiennes — the majority embroidered with white cord arabesques, or inserted with Madeira work. I recall one with a plain pleat-ted with the short Louis XV instant

ter seasoned with pepper and salt. A delicious sauce is sauce mousseuse, or



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 hys after date, I intend to apply to the shore line to a point about 20 chains Chief Commissi Chief Commission to spiny to the of permission to purchase the fol-g described lands, situated on the bank of the Nechaco Biver, in ship 12, Range5, and thence west alms, thence south 80 chains, thence of beginning, being Section 13, ship 13, Range 5, and containing 640

(Signed) B. CLARK,

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one-half mile east and seven abd one-hal miles north of the east end of Klaskis inlet, thence E. 160 chains, thence N 40 chains, thence W. 160 chains, thenc 5. 40 chains to point of commencement Staked May 4th, 1907. Jn 13 By Geo. H. Jackson, Agen est 40 chains, they point of commence May 13th. 1907. No. 9. Commencing J. D. W. northwest T.

 to shore the, thence rollowing shore line;
 to point of commencement.
 Wo. 14. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of, and about one mile west of the east end of Klaskino Inlet, thence S. about 140 chains, thence 0 W. 40 chains, thence M. about 190 chains to shore line, thence following shore line NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hom-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate at Nitinai Lake, Barclay

pany is eventy-five years from the 4th day of December, 1906. The Company is Limited. Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bin, this Seventeenth day of Juna-one thousand nine hundred and seven. S. Y. WOOTPON, Bestern S. Y. WOOTPON, e-Skeens trail about 60 chains north L. 9785, thence south 60 chains, east 40 chains, thence north 40, thence east 80 chains, thence 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, south 40 chains, thence west 40 to point of commencement. 18th, 1907.

day of December, 1906. The Company is Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Victoria, Province of British Column-big, this Seventeeenth. day of June, one thousand nine hundred and seven. Begisters of Joint Stock Companies. The following are the objects for which the Company has been established and registered, viz: Missing in all its branches, owing at mecssary spliances, machin-ery, buildings, etc.; owning, operating, buying and scilling all classes of real es-thet, personal property, easements, fran-chises, rights of way, patent rights, mill rights, telephone, telegraph and all other thand all kinds of business that a natural person might or could in the United States or any patt of the world.

DISTRICT OF COMOX

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Walter Malcom, t Whaletown, B.C. farmer, intends to pply for a special timber license over ne following described lands on Cortes

District of Clayquot of Browning Passage. TAKE NOTICE that we, Horace Wat-ers, Charles F. Lay and Cyrus H. Diant No. 22.—Commencing at a post planted at the head of Mud Bay, such post being 10 chains east from the southeast corner of District Lot 264 in Clayquot District, and marked "Hor-ace Waters, C. F. Lay and Orrus H. Drury's southeast corner post." west 50 chains; thence northerity and following shore line to point of commencement. stand 292 Clayquot, District, same con-taining 640 acres more or less. Located June 11th, 1907. HORACE WATERS, LOCATE J. LORACE WATERS, LOCATE J. HORACE WATERS, LOCATE J. HORACE WATERS, MOTICE & hereby given that 30 days MOTICE & hereby given that 30 days

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Clayoquot No. 1. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Logan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about 2 miles distant and in an easterly direc-tion from the extreme southeast cor-ner of Guagains Arm: thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acres, more or less. Located May 29, 1907

Located May 29, 1907. JOHN STINSON, Agent for M. S. Logan.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Clayoquot No. 3. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about 30 chains distant and in an easterly direction from the extreme southeast corner of Guaquina Arm; thence north 80 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less. JOCHN STINSON.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

District of Nootka No. 3. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, O Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about 500 feet distant in a southerly direc-tion from the first fork of Gold River and about 7 1-2 miles from Gold River via said fork, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less. Located June 10, 1907.

Tuesday, July 9. 1907.

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Agent for M. S. Logan. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

JOHN STINSON.

NOTICE is hereby given that, days after date, I intend to apply the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lar and Works for a special license to o and carry away timber from the f lowing described lands: Timber Limit No. 27, Roderick Isla Coast District: Commencing at a p planted about 40 chains morth of p No. 24; thence west 30 chains, the south 30 chains, thence east 30 cha to shore, thence following shore point of commencement. Located February 23, 1907. Timber Limit No. 2, Hunter Isla Commencing at a post planted on K the seld forf; thence south set, thence east 80 chains, thence 80 chains, thence west 80 chains nt of commencement, and contain-0 acres more or less. Med June 12, 1907. JOHN STINSON. Agent for M. S. Logan.

Commencing at a post planted on Koo wee Bay 160 chains south of post No 1; thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to shore, thence following shore line to place of commencement.

District of Nootka No. 8. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber lifessee over the following de-scribed ground: Timber Limit No. 11, Hunter Island Commencing at a post planted aboy chains south of post No. 10; thence A S0 chains, thence south 80 chains, the east 80 chains to shore, thence foll ing shore line to point of commen-ment. scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant, and in a northerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 5 miles from Gold River, and about 5 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres, more or less. Located June 12, 1907.

Ent. Located February 29, 1907. F. M. RATTENBURY, Locator. H. C. Fritts, Agent.

H. C. Fritts, Agent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 20 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the fol-lowing described lands, situated in Sal-lowing described lands, situated in Sal-the line of pulp lease 80 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to starting point. Located June 4, 1907. G. B. OLSEN & CO. No. 9. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Lo-an, of Vancenver No. 9. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Lo-gan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, Intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant in a northerly direc-tion from the first fork of Gold River, and about 5 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located June 12, 1907. JOHN STINSON, Agent for M. S. Logan.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I latend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following land, about three miles from Aldermere, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked F L. Stephenson's Initial Post on the right bank of the Buikley River, thence 40 chains fronomically aorth, then to the bank of the river, following this to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres more or District of Nootka No. 10. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupa-tion, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the follow-ing described ground: encement, containing 160 acres motors

Aldermere, B. C., May 28, 1907. CLAYQUOT LAND DISTRICT.

District of Clayquot or Refuge Cove.

District of Clayquot or Refuge Cove. TAKE NOTICE that we, Horace Wat-ers, Charles F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury, occupation timber men, intend to apply for special timber licence over the fol-lowing described lands: Claim No. 24.—Commencing at a post planted at the northerity end of the head of Refuge Cove in Clayquot Dis-trict and marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay, and Cyrus H. Drury's south-west corner post" thence north 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence exist 120 chains to point of commencement, same containing 640 acres more or less. Located June 8th, 1907. HORACE WATERS.

corner post," thence so thence west 40. chain 160 chains to shore; shore to place of co containing 640 acres n Claim No. 9.—Comm planted in the north Island, Chayoquot Dist rows between Obtstru HORACE WATERS, CHARLES F. LAY, CYRUS H. DRURY, CLAYQUOT LAND DISTRICT

rows between Obts said Flores Island, planted on the no claim No. 8, and m ers. C. F. Lay an ers. C. F. Lay an claim No. 8, and mark ers. C. F. Lay and C northwest corner post 40 chains; thence west south 40 chains; thence thence north 80 chain thence following shore District of Clayquot or Shelter Arm.

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CLAYOQUOT LAND

District of Clayoquot or

TAKE NOTICE that w ers. Charles F. Lay and ry. occupation: timberme ply for special timber li-following described land Claim No. 1.—Commen planted on east shore of at the head of Matilda quot District, and markee ers. Charles F. Lay a Drury. S. E. corner pos chains north; thence 80 thence 40 chains south; ti east; thence 80 chains so

east; thence 80 chains so chains east to the point ment_the same contain more or less. Claim No. 3.—Commen Claim No. 4. Commen

ment_the same contai more or less. Claim No. 3.—Comme planted on the east s island about one mile m of Matilda Creek, Cla and marked "Horace W. and Cyrus H. Drury's mer post," thence we thence north 40 chains; chains to the shore; th

thence north 40 chains; chains to the shore; th lowing shore line to poi ment, the same conta

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F Lay and Cyrus H. corner post," thence and following the s point of commencement

640 acres

Claim No. 1. ______ planted on the north Island, Clayoquot Dis

and Cyrus H. Drury's post," thence south east 40 chains; thence thence east 40 chains chains to the shore; the shore line to the p mente and containing

Claim No. 8.-Con planted on the nort Island, Clayoquot Di

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TAKE NOTICE that s, Charles F. Lay and ers, Charles F. Lay and C. occupation timber licences lowing, described lands: Claim No. 14.—Commen planted at the northwest Indian Reserve on the n Hesquoit Harbor, Clayquo marked "Horace Waters, Cyrus H. Drury's soul post." thence north 160 vest 40 chains; thence s o the shore; thence follo o point of commenceme of 640 acres more or 1 640 acres more or No. 15.—Comr Claim No. 15.—Comme planted at the forthwee indian Reserve on Cla situated on the north si Harbor and marked "Hc F. Lay and Cyrus H, west corner post," the chains; thence east 40 south 160 chains; thence 0. Doint of commencer o point of commencement taining 640 acres more or Claim No. 16.—Commenc lanted at the northeast ndian Reserve situate

District of Nootka No. 14. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. ogan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Foker, intends to apply for a special imber license over the following de-license over the following detimber license over the following de-scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about tone mile distant in a southerly direc-tion from the first fork of Gold River, and about 4 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence east 80 chains, thence t south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence t more north 80 chains to point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located June 17, 1907. Agent for M. S. Logan. * ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT * ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Nootka No. 15. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C. occupa-tion, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the follow-ing described ground: Commencing at a post planted about one-mile distant in a southerly direc-tion from the first fork of Gold River, and about 4 miles from Gold River via said fork: thence south 40 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence or less. Located June 17, 1907. JOHN STINSON. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT HORACE WATERS, CHARLES F. LAY, CYRUS H. DRURY.

Iner of T. L. 10,824, thence south 50

 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence
 staked May 23rd, 1907.
 No. 3. Commencing at a post planted to chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 50 10 chains, more or less, to the north limit of T. L. 10,511, thence west 50 chains to commencement.
 Staked May 22nd, 1907.
 No. 6. Commencing at a post planted about 1 mile west of Compton Point, thence west 50 chains, thence east 40 chains to commencement.
 Staked May 22nd, 1907.
 No. 6. Commencing at a post planted about 1 mile west of Compton Point, thence west 40 chains to comte mencement.
 Staked May 22nd, 1907.
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Agent for M. S. Logan. ALBERNI LAND DIS_RICT District of Nootka No. 12. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Logan of Vancouver, E. C. occupation, broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: 1. Commencing at a post planted about 3. 1-2 miles distant in a northerly direc-tion from the first fork of Gold River and about 4. 12, miles from Gold River broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: 2. Calar No. 12. Commencing at a post to point of commencement, same containing 640 acres more or less. 3. Commencing at a post planted about 5. Located June 14, 1807. District of Nootka M. 6, 13. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C. occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: 2. Located June 14, 1807. 3. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Nootka M. 6, 13. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C. occupation Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-and about 6 miles from Gold River, and about 6 miles from Gold River broker intends to apply for a special timber licence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence south 10 there and about 6 miles from Gold River and about 6 miles from Gold River broket June 15, 1907. JOHN STINSON. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Nootka No. 14. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Logan of Vancouver, B. C. occupation thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, same containing thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence sout 40 chains; thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, same containing the apply broket west 80 chains to point of commencement, same containing the apply broket block and brok the deal and the seast

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"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." I hereby certify that The British Am-erican Mining Company Limited has this day been registered as an Extra-Provin-cial Company under the "Companies Act. 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the Legislature authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is sit-uated at Fango, North Dakota, U. S. A. The amount of capital of the Company is one million dollars, divided into one million shares of one dollar each. The head office of the Company is this province is situated at Yan Anda, and John Minear, Miner, whose address is Van Anda, B. C., is the attorney for the Company. The time of the existence of the Com-

Louis P. St Agent for

No. 5. Commencing at this post planted at the N.E. corner, about one mile west of Stump Lake, on the West Fork, Upper Stave River, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence morth 40 chains to point of commencement. Dated May 20th, 1907.

A. M. SMITH. Agent for Louis P. Strong.

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Gormley, of Superior, Wis., occupation laborer, in-tends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:-Comencing at z post planted on the south abore of Viner Sound, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence following shore line east 80 chains to commencement. Staked May 25th, 1907.-FRANK COREMINEY

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TARE NOTICE that Frank Gormley, of Superior. Wis., occupation laborer. In-tends to apply for a special timber license over the following described tands.--No, 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Cramer Passage, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to shore line on Secti's Cove, thence following shore line 80 chains south to commencement. Staked May 25th, 1907.

FRANK GORMLEY. In the matter of the Companies Act, 1897, and in the matter of the British Amer-ican Dredging Company, Limited. NOTIOE is hereby given that three months after the 3rd of May, 1907, the British American Dredging Company Lim-ited will apply to the Lieutenant Governor-for an order in council changing its name to the "British Columbia Electric Mniing Company Limited." Dated this 30th day of April, 1907. A. S. INNES.

No. 315.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Nootka No. 4. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Lo-gan, of Vancouver, B. C. occupation, broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed grounds: Commencing at a post planted about tool feet distant, and in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 7 1-2 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres, more or less. Located June 12, 1907 JOHN STINSON, Agent for M. S. Logan.

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District of Nootka No. 5. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-sorthed ground: Commencing at a past of A. S. INNES, Solicitor for the British American Dredg-ing Company Limited.

Scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about 100 chains distant and in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 5 1-2 miles from Gold River, via said fork; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and contain-ing 640 acres, more or less, Located June 11, 1907. JOHN STINSON.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY.

CYRUS H. DRURY. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon-orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and garry away timber from the following de-scribed lands, situated on Cortes Island, Sayward District. No. 1. Commencing at a stake planted near south point of Smelt Bay, thence east 80 chains to water, thence in south-erly direction along beach 160 chains more or less to Reef Point, thence on along beach in northerly direction 100 chains more or less to point of commencement. No. 2. Commencing at a stake planted at 8. W. corner of Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains to water, thence north 80 chains along beach to point of commencement. Dated 14th June, 1907

Dated 14th June, 1907. jn27 JOSEPH SILVA.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Nootka No. 16. TAKE NOTICE that M. S. Logan, of Vancouver, E. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following de-scribed ground: Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains distant in a southerly direc-tion from the first fork of Gold River, and about 3 miles from Gold River via said fork, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less. Located June 18, 1907. JOHN STINSON, Agent for M. S. Logan. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. CLAYOQUOT. TAKE NOTICE that the Red Cliff. Lumber Co., of Duluth, Minn., U. S. A. Intends to apply for a special timber li-cense over the following described lands: Beginning at a post planted at the quarter post between the 96 and 97 mll-posts on the E. & N. R.R., land grant boundary, thence W. 40 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 100 chains, more or less, to said boundary line. thence N.W. land grant , thence S. is, more or hence N.W. Bo chains, there E. 100 chains, more or less, to said boundary line, there N.W. along said boundary line to point of be-glaning. June 10th, '07. RED CLIFF LUMBER CO. By W. E. Knapp, Agent.

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Claim No. 20.—Co planted on the nort Lake in Clayoquot casterly from the Indian Reserve sitt shore of Hesquoit "Horace Waters. C. H. Drury's southy thence north 160 cf chains; thence sc shore; thence follo commencement, res more or less. acres more or less. Claim No. 21.—Con planted on the south Lake at a point wh most boundary of District intersects t quoit Lake and mar gers, C. F. Lay and southwest corner por chains; thence south east 20 chains; thence thence east 40 chain shore to point of co containing 640 acres Located June 7th. Claim No. 22.—Con

Located June 7th, 19 Claim No. 22.—Comm planted on the south si Harbor about one and a of the Indian Reserv shore of Hesquoit Har District, and marked C. F. Lay and Cyrus H cast corner post," th chains; thence west 40

is hereby given that, 30 date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands for a special license to cut away timber from the fol-scribed lands: Limit No. 27, Roderick Island, rict: Commencing at a post out 40 chains north of post hence west 30 chains, thence chains, thence east 30 chains thence following shore to onnuencement.

ence longenent, imencement, sbruary 28, 1907. mit No. 2, Hunter Islands at a post planted on Koo-at south of post No. chains, thence so west 80 chains wing shore line , Hunter Island planted about \$ 10; thence west south 80 chains, thence west

to shore, thence follow to point of commence. February 29, 1907. RATTENBURY, Locator. H. C. Fritts, Agent.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 date, we intend to apply to thief Commissioner of Lands for a special license to cut away timber from the fol-

away timber from the fol-pribed lands, situated in Sal-ey, Bella Coola: ing at a post about 20 th from the Northwest cor-la Coola Development Com-pulp lease 80 chains, thence ains, thence south 20 chains, t 20 chains, thence wouth 50 ence west 40 chains, thence hains, thence west 20 chains, th 20 chains, thence west 20 nce north 80 chains, thence hains to starting point. June 4, 1907. G. B. OLSEN & CO.

hereby given that 60 days ntend to apply to the Chief of Lands and Works for per-rehase the following land, miles from Aldermere, and rily described as follows: darly described as follows: at a post marked F. L. Initial Post on the right bank dey River, thence 40 chains north, then to the bank of llowing this to point of com-containing 160 acres more or

F. L. STEPHENSON. C., May 28, 1907.

UOT LAND DISTRICT. Clayquot or Refuge Cove

OTICE that we, Horace Wat-s F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury, timber men, intend to apply timber licence over the fol-scribed lands:

. 24.-Commencing at a post the northerly end of the fuge Cove in Clayquot Dis-narked "Horace Waters, C. d Cyrus H. Drury's south-post," thence north 40 nee west 80 chains; thence ains; thence west 40 chains; thence act 10 chains; thence act 10 chains; thence the source act 10 chains; the source act 10 chains; thence act 10 chains; the source act 10 chains; the chains; the source act 10 chains; chains; thence east 120 of commencement, same

acres more or less. 8 8th, 1907. HORACE WATERS. CHARLES F. LAY, CYRUS H. DRURY,

QUOT LAND DISTRICT

of Clayquot or Shelter Arm

of Clarquot or Shelter Arm. NOTICE that we, Horace Wat-Lay and Cyrus H. Drury, oc-imbernen, intend to apply for mber licences over the follow-bed lands: 10. 10.—Commencing at a post a the east bank of the Magin t 35 chains northerly from the the' River Shelter Arm in District and marked "Horace the' River Shelter Arm in District and marked "Horace the' River Shelter Arm in District and marked "Horace the' River Shelter Arm in State Corner post," thence east to coner post," thence south st 80 chains; thence south 80 hence east 40 chains to point neement, same containing 640

east 40 chains to point nt, same containing 640 cement, same containing 640 or less. . 11.—Commencing at a post the east bank of Magin River. M. Clayquot District, about north of the mouth of the said post being on the north-ary line of claim No. 10, and Drury's northeast corner to waters, C. F. Lay and Drury's northeast corner hains; thence west 80 chains; the 40 chains; thence nins; thence west 80 chains; the 40 chains; thence lns; thence north 40 chains to mmencement, same contain-

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as more or less. 12.—Commencing at a post the east bank of Magin t 115 chains north of the in Clayquot District, said on the northerly boundary claim No. 10, and marked tters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus southwest corner post. 80 chains; thence east 80 cc south 80 chains; thence alans to point of comcontaining 640 a

c. same containing out acresses. Vo. 13.—Commencing at a post on the east bank of Magin out 115 chains north of the r in Clayquot District, said g on the northerly boundary id claim No. 10, and marked Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus 's southeast corner post" rth 89 chains; thence west 40 nence north 40 chains; thence hains; thence south 80 chains; st 40 chains; thence south 80 nence east 40 chains to place ncement, same containing 649 e or less. or less. June 6th, 1907. HORACE WATERS, CHARLES F. LAY, CYRUS H. DRURY. CYRUS H. DRURY. is hereby given that 30 days i intend to apply to the Hon-Chief Commissioner of Lands for a special license to cut and timber from the following de-des, situated on Cortes Island, listrict. Commencing at a stake planted i point of Smelt Bay, thence and to Smelt Bay, thence ins to water, thence in south-on along beach 100 chains more Reef Point, thence on along northerly direction 100 chains ss to point of commencement. Commencing at a stake planted orner of Indian Reserve, thence hains, thence south 80 chains, st 80 chains to water, thence phains along beach to point of the time 1007 ent. th June, 1907. JOSEPH SILVA. ERNI LAND DISTRICT. CLAYOQUOT. NOTICE that the Red Cliff or of Duluth, Minn., U. S. A., apply for a special timber li-the following described lands: g at a post planted at the st between the 96 and 97 mile the E. & N. R., land grant thence W. 40 chains, thence S. thence E. 100 chains, more or id boundary line, thence N.W. boundary line to point of bea, '07. RED CLIFF LUMBER CO. By W. E. Knapp, Agent.

west: thence 60 chains south; thence east to west boundary of Lot 78; thence north and east and north slong boundary of Lot 78 to a point due east of initial post; thence west to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located June 17th, 1907. Dated June 28th, 1907. south 80 chains; thence west 40 chains

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 South 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to west of Commence of the containing shore to west end of Matilda Cruss H. Drutton timbermen, intend to approximate to shore; thence following westerly, southerly and easterly boundaries of said Indian Reserve; in shore to point of commence of the south shore of Hesquoit Harbor to approximate the cast shore of Flores Island, do Matilda Creek, Clay and Cruss H. Druct, thence 40 chains; thence asst 40 chains; 40 ch

Tuesday, July 9, 1907.

CLAYOQUOT LAND DISTRICT.

CYRUS H. DRURY, CHARLES F. LAY, S H. TOY.

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Reservation, there north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of No. 19. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 6, Twnship 16, five and one half miles west of the southwest corner of Indian Reservation, thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.



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