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Article 5.-Hours of Work.

## **CALGARY CONFERENCE** What the Mining Companies Were Willing to Sign as an Agreement

(From the Fernie Free Press.) After many days of committee work and joint conferring, the convention at Calgary adjourned sine die last Monday without having reached an agreeent, as was so confidently expected on Saturday

Herewith will be found the operaors' proposition, as submitted to the niners after the two weeks' adjournnent, in full: Article 1.

It is hereby agreed between the unlersigned companies, hereinafter called "the companies" on the one hand, and their respective employees as represented by the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 18, hereinafter called "the men" on the other hand that the following scale of prices and the following terms and conditions shall be in effect and govern the parties for years, commencing April 1, 1907, it being understood and agreed that the parties thereto will meet in conference sixty days prior to the expiration of the agreement and discuss the renewal thereof. This agreement shall cover all the mines, coke ovens and outside plant operated by the com panies.

Article 2.-Adjustment of Disputes. ((a) Wherever it is made to appear

that a member or members of the United Mine Workers of America has or have not been fairly treated, or that wages, or the work to be performed any dispute or grievance has arisen under this agreement. under this agreement, whether the disputes or grievance is preferred at the

nstance of the company or any mem-All miners and inside laborers shall ber or members of the United Mine work eight hours per day, it being dis-Workers of America, or the men as a tinctly understood that this means whole, then the company will, through eight hours work at their working its official, meet the proper officials place, exclusive of one-half hour for appointed by the United Mine Workers lunch, with the exception of miners

of America and endeavor to settle the working by contract, who are to work matter as hereafter provided. eight hours at their working place, (b) In case of any local trouble aris- outside men to work ten hours except ing in any mine through failure to where otherwise provided by the scale.

ing under this agreement, or grievance

should they fail to agree it shall be

manager of the company and the na-

Workers of America or his represen-tative, but the local national board

f) In all the cases heretofore, under

this section referred to, the miners.

mine laborers and other parties, in-

volved must continue at work pending

the said investigation, adjustments and

arbitration, and until a final decision

or award has been reached in the man-

miner or miners, or mine laborer or

laborers has or have been discharged

by the company, he or they shall not

remain in the employ of the company

while his or their case is being investi-

the representative of the president.

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preferred by either the company or the

agree between the pitt boss, or mine The company has the right to put inlaborer, or mine laborers, the pit com-mittee and the pit boss are empowered required to keep the breaker or tip-

shal be no holiday after payday. ples running to full ten hours, and if (c) Before any grievance or dispute any day man is required to work over-Article 15.-Funerals. shall be submitted to the pit commit-time, it is agreed that he will do so

In the event of an instantaneous tee the person or personal application to the pit boss to settle the matter. to the pit boss to settle the matter. (d) The pit committee in the dis-charge of its duties shall, under no the same. Decompute engineers, ind duties are both inside and outside the mine, shall be considered as outside of the day of the funeral. On the charge of its duttes shall, under no dircumstance, go around the mine for any cause whatever unless called up-on by the pit hoss or by a miner or miners, or company man or men who may have a grievanee that he or they has or have first tried to and cannot settle with the boss or foreman. Mem-bars of the nit committee employed is so of that novince. bers of the pit committee employed existing laws of that province.

Whenever any new work arises, as day men shall not leave their places of duty during the working hours ex- Article 6.—Penalty for Absence from price for which has not been provide Work. cept by permission of the pit boss. The for in this agreement, on the reques duties of the pit committee shall be To prevent men from absenting of the company, and the miners, the confined to the adjustment of disputes themselves from work without proper scale committee of the Western Coal between the pit boss or other foreman cause, no employee shall absent him- Operators' association and a properand any member of the United Mine self from his work unless through ly constituted committee of the min-Workers of America working in and sickness or by first having previously ers shall meet within thirty days around the mines, arising out of this arranged with the pit boss or his fore-agreement, the pit boss or other fore-man and obtained his consent. If any price. Meantime and until such price

man and said miner or miners, or la-borer or laborars having failed to out proper cause or without first ob-paid upon the day wage scale. of the Article 17.-Brushing. (e) In the event of the failure of the pit boss, he may be discharged. Brushing is understood to be takpit committee and the pit boss to set-Article 7 .- Penalty for Stoppage of ing down rock from the hanging or tle any dispute properly referred to them, and in that event only except in Work. foot walls only. If any employee or employees shall Article 18 .- No Market Restriction. the event of any other dispute ariscause a stoppage of work in violation





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### STRIVING FOR ENGLAND

Canada and Australia Need Willing **British Workers** 

London, April 6.- A keen struggle is going on between Canada and Aus-tralia for the British emigrants who leave these shores every year. Both colonies proclaim their need of men, and their agents are equally alert in endeavoring to paint the promotes of their respective lands in the most fav-

will be solve miles in length, will take at least seven years to complete. "Sixty thousand men will be wanted as soon as they can be had," he said; "but they must be resolute workers. An idle man who fails here will fail in Canada if he is idle."

About two years ago Mrs. Close pro-

gated and adjusted as aforesaid. (g) Any breach of this agreem

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of settlement, concede that strikes, ploy such classes of men as the work lockouts and boycotts shall be abso- requires, and at the rate of wages proexperiment with ten children at her lutely abrogated, and that this agree- vided for in this agreement. The com-

experiment with ten children at her own expense. She visited Canada and obtained a model farm at Nauwige-wauk, N. B., and last June eight boys and two girls, ranging in age from 10 charge of a lady who now writes glowingly to Mrs. Close is satisfied that bes criteria.

time occur or be permitted. Article 3.-NonDiscrimination. her scheme is a pronounced success. No person shall be refused employ The Wasting Process of Disease ment or in any way discriminated

endeavoring to paint the prospects of their respective lands in the must fav-orable light. Mr. Walker, chief of the Canadian emigration office, is the authority for the statement that the construction of the new Grand Trunk railway, which is to stretch across the continent, and will be 4,000 miles in length, will take at least seven years to complete.

The right to hire and discharge, th

management of the mine and the di-Shanghai, April 12 .- Telegrams received here from twenty points in the rection of the working forces are vest famine district report that the con- ed exclusively in the company, and th About two years ago and close pro-pounded a scheme to the various ditions are growing worse. The Chin-boards of guardians in the Metropolis ese government and people up to date not abridge this right. It is underfor the bringing up of workhouse children in the country districts of Canada. No practical steps were tak-en, however, by any board of guard-ians to put it into operation. Mrs. Close, therefore, decided to make an

Any operator paying the scale rate of this agreement, he or they shall be of mining, and day labor under this preferred to the superintendent of without recourse. pute shall be reduced to writing and referred to the superintendent of the su subject to discharge by the company agreement shall at all times be at lib-

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to modify the terms of this agreemen

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Article 14 .- Holidays.

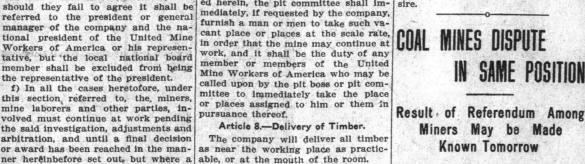
The following days only shall be observed as holidays: New Year's Day, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor

Day, provincial election day, but there

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law.



Article 9.-Turn of Cars. Calgary, Alta., April 12 .- The situa-Men in breasts and rooms shall retion in the coal mining industry re-mains unchanged. The operators have ceive, as far as possible, an equal turn of cars, and men in pillars a proportaken the necessary steps, as laid down in the Trades Disputes act, and have made the necessary application to the minister for the appointment Article 10.-Miners as Partners, Etc. (g) Any breach of this agreement by any of the parties hereto is not to It shall be optional with the man-of a board of investigation. Upon

by any of the parties hereto is not to rold the sald agreement, but the same is to continue in full force and effect. (h) The company and the men, by adopting the above mentioned methods of stilement, concede that strikes, of the knowledge and belief of the de-claration, a lockout or strike, as the case may be, will be declared, and that the necessary authority to declare such lockout of strike has been obtained." This shows clearly that Vice-presitigate and adjudicate upon the merdent Sherman must take the referits of the dispute. endum in order to obtain authority to strike if extremes arise, and it fol-lows as a noticeable fact that the tak From latest reports there does not

ing of it reveals that up to that present time he has evidently had no authority for the strike talk. Ask for Amherst solid leather foot-

the joint conference. Strenuous efforts are being made by the miners' delegates to avoid recogni-

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to make separate agreements with each particular mining company on the old plan, which enabled the union to use one against the other to obtain further concessions. The Operators' union, however, which was formed as a result of the request of Mr. Sher-man for a joint conference to arrange a uniform contract, having come into evistance thereby as a mining com-back to pany association, will not go back to shops in which red flags made their the old state of affairs and make new appearance were dispersed by the po-

the old state of affairs and make new agreements separately. It is a case of uniform agreement for all of the unions now with them. The United Workers' association of which Mr. Sherman is the vice-presi-dent of the affected district, has issued orders for a referendum to be taken on the question, "Strike or no strike." This will be completed by the 13th inst.

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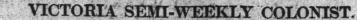
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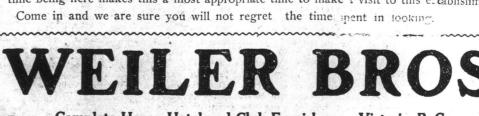
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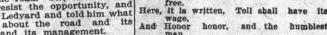
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if you must needs have one of them, take this which is the clean one." "It is the other I crave—that which is red with his blood! Oh! joyful night

is red with his blood! On: joytui night when my lips have been wet with it! Now I can die in peace!" "We must go, Aylward," said Simon. "In another hour the dawn will have broken. In daytime a rat could not cross this island and pass unseen. Come, man, and at once!" But Aylward was at the woman's

Come, man, and at once!" But Aylward was at the woman's side. "Come with us, fair dame," said he. "Surely we can, at least, take you from this island, and no such change can be for the worse." "Nay," said she, "the saints in Hea-ven cannot help me now until they take me to my rest. There is no place for me in the world beyond, and all my friends were slain on the day I was taken. Leave me, brave men, and let me cars for myself. Already it lightens in the east, and black will be your fate if you are taken. Go, and your fate if you are taken. Go, and may the blessing of one who was once a holy nun go with you and guard you

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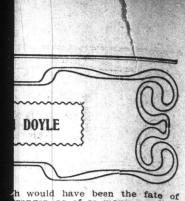
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Novelties in Ha



ranger, as of so many cavaliers him, had Nigel not chanced to se upon his heels. In an instant ers had burst through the who struck at the prostrate and in another two of the rob-tad fallen before Nigel's sword, ar rang on his breastplate, but low shore off its head, and a that of him who held it. In hey thrust at the steel det hey thrust at the steel-girt man. word played round them like ng, and the fierce horse ramped rooped above them with pawing hoofs and eyes of fire. Wit and shrieks they flew on to the set and shrieks the bushes, springing boulders and darting under boulders and horseman could es where no horseman could them. The foul crew had gone iftly and suddenly as it had and save for four ragged figures and save for four ranged figures of amongst the trampled bushes, gn remaining of their passing. el tethered Pommers to a thorn-and then turned his attention to jured man. The white horse had Jured man. The White horse had led his feet and stood whinnying as he looked down on his pros-master. A heavy blow, half a by his sword, had beaten him and left a great raw bruise upon inchead. But a stream gurgled the gorge, and a capful of dashed over his face brought mases back to the injured man. He mere stripling, with the delieatures of a woman, and a pair at violet-blue eyes which looked tly with a puzzled start into

are you?" he asked. "Ah, call you to mind. You are the Englishman who chased me on at yellow horse. By our Lady amadour, whose vernicle is my neck! I could not have be-that any horse could have kept heels of Charlemagne so long. vill wager you a hundred Englishman, that I lead you five-mile course." ' said Nigel, "we will wait till

back a horse ere we talk of I am Nigel of Tilford, of the Loring, a squire by rank and of a knight. How are you ung sir?" am a squire by rank and the

a knight. I am Raoul de la Pierre de Bras, whose father nimself Lord of Grosbois, a vasor of the noble Count of e, with the right of fossa and the high justice, the middle ow." He sat up and rubbed as I would have saved yours, een such yelping dogs set upon of blood and of coat-armor. But am yours, and what is your

you are fit to ride, you will k with me to my people." I feared that you would say I taken you, Nigel—that is he, is it not?—had I taken me, is it not?—nad 1 taken /ould not have acted thus." then, would you have ordered asked Nigel, much taken e frank and debonair manner

captive. uld not have taken advantage ould not have taken auvanues h a mischance as has befallen, ich has put me in your power, d give you a sword and beat you fight, so that I might send you e greeting to my dear lady and greeting to my dear lady and r the deeds which I do for her

eed, your words are both good ir," said Nigel. "By Saint Paul! not call to mind that I have ever man who bore himself better. ce I am in my armor and you see not how we can debate

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Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

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shall be no unfairness or I also will very gladly strip underclothes.

al looked wistfully at the iman; but he shook his head. it may not be," said he. "The thay have be, said the inter-ords that Sir Robert said to me that I was to bring you to his for he would have speech with Would that I could do what you for I also have a fair lady om I would fain send you. What you to me. Raoul, since I have honor in the taking of you? it with you now?"

(To be continued.)



and white dimity trimmed and white diffity trimined one piece with the dress ties, are of the striped green linen with collar and tabs which turn over are of ation of a cradle, with the abdomen resting on the floor. Now rock back and forth gently, with the abdomen as the base of the movement. One or two motions will suffice for the initial trial, and the worker should relax complete. Strich feathers treated so as to

motions will suffice for the initial trial, and the worker should relax complete-ly before trying it again. This stretch-es the muscles, and increases the height, but it must be practiced with discretion, and the patient should not exhaust herself. If there exists the slightest tendency to catarrh, she is now ready to treat her notrils and throat with water from which the chill has been remov-

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Novelties in Handkerchiefs

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After you have eaten a meal, the stomach should do two things-pour out a dissolving fluid to digest the food-and churn the food until completely digested and liquified. Sour Stomach, Belching Gas, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, simply mean that the stomach is not doing its work properly.

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Wreck Caused by Broken Rail-Bodies

Stratford, Ont., April 11 .- Mrs. Har-

Wreck Caused by Broken Rail—Bodies
of Victims Burned in the
Wreckage of Cars
Winnipeg, April 11.—An official
statement made by the management
of the C. P. R. with reference to terrible disaster to the westbound express yesterday near Chapleau station.
hows that there were 15 lives lost.
Nine adults and six children went
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Nine aduits and six children weht down to their death, and their bodies were cremated. Their names are: Win Day, London, Eng.; Winnifred and Susan Horton, Charingheath, Kent Eng. C. S. Goulding, his brother and his brother's wife and two children, Plaistow, Essex, England: Mrs. B Jorkland and children, of Worcester Mass.; Mrs. R. B. Champion and baby, Mrs. R. Davidson and baby. There were a number of passengers injured and taken to Fort William hospital, but it is stated that they are not injured seriously. According to the official statement the train was running at the usual speed, about twenty-two miles an hour west of Chapleau, being the regular trans-continental train which left Montreal on Tuesday morning. The train was partly derailed by a broken rail. Two cars ran down an embank-



rose to the point of order that the committee PASSES DISTRIBUTED MANY GERMS

Albany, N. Y., April 11.—The as-sembly ways and means committee today reported favorably a concur-rent resolution providing for the aprent resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a commission consist-ing of the governor, three assembly-men and three senators, to represent the state at a conference with a simi-lar committee from Vermont and Canada, to arrange for the proper ob-servance in 1909 of the tercentary of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

BURNED TO DEATH



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### VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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ovided always, that such lands not be so reserved except upon explicit understanding that no hall be charged for tuition niversity to any graduate born bia, or who has resid-

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idation of the leases held by lion Hydraulic Mining the preamble of bill No. 65 ed "An act to incorporate the Im-I Underwriters comporation," has proved and the bill ordered to rted with amendments reports were received. University Bill.

house then went into a com-of the whole with Mr. Gifford chair for the consideration of ntituled, "An act to aid the uni ty of British Columbia by a grant

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Free Education

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ber for Nanaimo. He wished to that education would be free with exception of that of those taking graduate courses. There was an ition, it was true to impose labora-fees but that was all, and they of a comparatively insignificant

### Advised Delay

Advised Delay ne member for Newcastle thought was a further indication of the own of laying the bill before the se over until the supplementary sure was before the legislature. Ader the circumstances Mr. Haw-nthwaite would withdraw his ndment. He was pleased indeed to of what the policy of the minis-of education was to be in connec-with the proposed university. Macdonald thought that the bill re the house should be left until next session. It was most impor-that a large portion of the public ain should be reserved immediate-He had suggested that the meas-should be left over, for the sum-at the end of which time the min-of education might submit a con-s scheme when the house would be able to deal intelligently with. wished to reiterate that members its side of the house were not op-d to higher education. There was a great deal of hurry and it could be deemed a matter of pressing supreme importance. There ware r questions of just as much con-to British Columbia. He ap-ed to the government to reconsid-ne minister, of education could e understand the concern demon-ted by the leader of the opposi-and members of the Liberal party o the atituide they would assume n coming before their constituents. y had taken a stand against high-education. That was what the

n coming before their constituents. y had taken a stand against high-education. That was what the bling tactics which had been in-luced amounted to. He believed the honorable gentlemen were true to their convictions as he did think that, at heart, they were osed to the project. He again re-ed to the amount of public lands well as cash which had been voted he government of Ontario in sup-of the university of the province. of the university of the provi

of the university of the providence of the university of the providence ty which was state endowed was as efficient as that which was orted by private endowment. e minister of education took issue the member of Yale. He affirmed the university which was supthe member of Yale. He affirmed the university which was sup-ed by the state was maintained a splendid average standard of thency, while that maintained by ate subscription, while it might ined a record in certain faculties, "poor in spots." There was not, rule, sufficient money to keep up branches equally well. r. Macdonald protested against imputation that he was averse to introduction of higher education. he minister of education had not

ninister of education had not to infer such a thing. He ted to infer such a thing. He it that the honorable member unfavorable to the "ways and ns." Continuing, he quoted statshowing that the university would by any means benefit only thy classes, but would be of eq

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NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days and 40 chains East from the month of after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Nine-Mile River, hence North 80 chains, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works there East 80 chains, thence South 80 for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on Hunter Island, Coast District: Timber Limit No. 16.—Commencing at a South of the Southeast corner of Timber Dest plotted or the boott book of the

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) Certificate of Improvements

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thence following beach to place of com-mencement. No. 8. Commencing at a post one mile west to shore of Raft river; thence south west to shore of Raft river; thence south west to shore of Raft river; thence south beginning. No. 8. Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of No. 2, thence along beach to point of commencement. Staked February 14, 1807. A. F. GWIN. W. B. GARRARD. Thirty days after date, 1 insend to ap-ply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, to cut and carry away timber from the following described tands situated in Claroquot District: No. 4. Commencing at a post planted timber from the following described thence wort 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; to plante timber from the following described thence west ion conth 40 chains; thence west ion point of beginning. No. 6. Commencing at a post planted timber from the following described thence west ion chains; thence west ion beginning. No. 6. Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of No. 3, thence of beginning. No. 6. Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of No. 3, thence as thence west ion chains; thence morth 50 chains; thence west ion chains; thence south ion chains; thence south ion the chains; thence south ion chains; thence is thence north 50 chains; thence south ion the south west ion sink of said river; theocing at a post i south so chains; thence is the north-west corner of No. 3, thence as thence west ion bank of said river to south so chains; thence is thence north 50 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence is thence west ion sink of said river to ion chains to point of commence and works, to cut and shalf miles from the call shalf miles from the call shalf miles from the

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northeast corner of nce south 80 chains; thence thence north 80 chains; chains along the shore to 2nd day of April, A.D. 1907. H. J. FALLS.

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of April A.D. 1907.

given that thirty (30) itend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands ber from the following de-tuated in the Renfrew Dis-

1.—Commencing at a post s. corner planted orth of Bugaboo miles from the

int of co c.G. S.W. corner," plant-ne of Claim No. 1 about of the southeast corner of the southeast thence ing at a post

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chains; thence south 80 chains; west 80 chains to point of com-

west 80 chains to point of com-nent. No. 3.—Commencing at a post "J. W. McG. S.E. corner," planted west line of Claim No. 1, about 30 worth of the southwest corner there-chains to point of commencement. No. 4.—Commencing at a post "J. W. McG. S.W. corner," plan-to chains; thence exest 80 thence south 80 chains; thence west to point of commencement. "No. 4.—Commencing at a post "J. W. McG. S.W. corner," plant-north 80 chains; thence exest s to point of commencement. "No. 5.—Commencing at a post "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted northwest corner of Claim No. 3. north 80 chains; thence east s to point of commencement. No. 6.—Commencing at a post "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted northwest corner of Claim No. 3. north 80 chains; thence east s to point of commencement. No. 6.—Commencing at a post "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted northeast corner of Claim No. 5. north 80 chains; thence west 80 thence south 80 chains; thence east s to point of commencement. "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted northeast corner of Claim No. 5. north 80 chains; thence west 80 thence south 80 chains; thence east s to point of commencement. "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted northeast corner of Claim No. 5. north 80 chains; thence west 80 thence south 80 chains; thence east s to point of commencement. T. W. McGRECOM

J. W. McGREGOR. ia, B.C., 3rd April, 1907.

is hereby given that 30 days that I intend to apply to the the Chief Commissioner of Landa for a special license to cut and y from the following from the

ks for a special license to cut and ray from the following from the described lands: Limit No. 29.—Commencing at a nted about 3 miles up Talisman unning east 160 chains; thence chains; thence west 160 chains; north 40 chains to point of com-nt.

north ao chains to point of per Limit No. 30.—Commencing at a placed about 4 miles east of the Day Mineral Claim, situated at An-Lake, running east 80 chains; thence 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence south 80 to point of commencement. March, 1907.

this 28th day of B.C. D. McDONALD, Locator.

MATTER of Chapted 92 of the ed Statutes of Canada, and

ised Statut. ending Acts; "and

The MATTER of the Improvement of Sampbell River, Vancouver Island. KE NOTICE that the International er Company has on this day, in pur-re of section 5 of the Act. respecting in works constructed in or over nav-e waters, fyled a plan and exection-of the proposed site with the Minls-f Public Works at Ottawa, and a de-ion thereof in the Office of the Regis-of Titles for the District in which work is proposed to be constructed; D TAKE NOTICE that on Friday. 17th day of May. 1907, application be made to the Governor-General-in-ell for approval thereof. BODWEILL & LAWSON, tors for the International Timber

Othe DOWELLA & the Internationa. is hereby given that 30 days I intend to apply to the Hon. Amissioner of Lands and Works ectal license to cut and carry aber from the following described Clayoquot District. mencing at the southeast corner of sr Lease No. 65; thence east st thence north 80 chains; ther 40 chains; thence south east 40 chains; the st theore south ast 40 chains; the point of comy

GEORGE T. FOX.

