

H. J. FALLS. of April, 1907. H. J. FALLS. NOTMCE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon-orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands situate in the Carlhoo Dis-trict, province of British Columbia: I. Commencing at a post planted on the ensterly shore of Raft Lake and about one mile southeasterly from the mouth of the creek running into the said lake; thence northeasterly 60 chains; thence southeast-erly 80 chains; thence mortherly and following the shore line to point of commencement. Dated at Vancourer, B.C., this 2nd day of April, 1907. H. J. FALLS.

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Dated this 2nd day of April A.D. 1907. H. J. FALLS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date that 1 intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lanas and Works for a special license to cut and carry away from the following from the following described lands: Timber Limit No. 29.—Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles up Tallsman Creek, running east 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of com-mencement.

mencement. Timber Limit No. 30.—Commencing at a post placed about 4 miles east of the Kainy Day Mineral Claim, situated at An-derson Lake, running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Timber Limit No. 31.—Commencing at a post planted alongside of post No. 30 run-ning east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. this 28th day of March, 1907.

D. McDONALD, Locator.



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class grade by easy stages; the unanithis same line and in an effort to mous pronouncement of the high school masters against the present syswhat Mr. Wilson was now doing had met with a serious rebuff at the hands tem of Christmas entrance examinaof certain parents, who told him that tions; and the delivery of two valuthey "did not send their children to able addresses by M. A. McIntyre, principal of the Winnipeg Normal school, who is the star oratorical atschool to dig."

The discussion was closed by President Gordon, who cited the remarkable case of an Austrian lad who, reared in traction at the convention. The morning opened in the public a country which boasts 20,000 school gardens, found himself when grown up school section, with an excellent paper

on language work in the primary grade under orders from his parents to go read by Miss S. Hewton, of Grand to work in a city. He preferred the Forks. On it the discussion was led country life-for he had acquired a by Miss Elizabeth Thom of the local taste for it through his intimate acstaff. Both Miss Hewton and Miss quaintance with the school gardens, Thom acquitted themselves creditably and to gratify his preference he ran and won encomiums from the president for their excellent presentation of the way to America, and is now living

subject they handled. Later in the within a hundred miles of Nelsonday the work was supplemented by of the most successful fruit growers an address from Miss E. Atkinson of in this district and rated as worth at Revelstoke on language teaching in least half a million dollars. This exthe intermediate grade—an address, the discussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Can-discussion of which was opened by annul contrast to the custom in Can-da, where all boys seem to think that ada, where all boys seem to think that the true rush to the city as soon as body. 2. Expressing the opinion that Brit-ish Columbia should send a delegate, bills, which have a direct and com-bined influence on the liver and kidcellent suggestions concerning meth- their public school days are over. He at the expense of the government, to ods she had adopted with her own was pleased to inform the convention an Empire educational convention to be class. Miss Thomas referred to a seri- that Inspector Wilson's idea was alous difficulty which had to be met and ready receiving practical attention in overcome when she pointed out that British Columbia, for three: school many pupils who used good English boards in the Okanagan were considin school were accustomed to indulge ering the advisability of inaugurating in very faulty diction when out of school gardens.

school restraint. This, she thought, Mr. McIntyre Speaks. was due to home laxity; and as a child

was away from school 18 hours out In the afternoon W. A. McIntyre, of the 24, it was very difficult for the principal of the Winnipeg Normal teacher in the remaining six hours to school, the chief speaker of the conovercome the bad influence of outside vention, delivered his initial addressor home surroundings. Valuable as the first of a series of three. Intended Stewart of the R.M.R., and through Aylmer was in splendid health, and him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physisions which followed were very brief. what technical in nature, but none the use of the drill hall for convention cal and mental prime. The members of the institute seem less interesting on that occount. Tak- purposes. very diffident about taking the floor. ing as his text the 'gospel of work," he

This may be explained by the fact that delved into the mysteries of methods, the great bulk of those in attendance condemning the "entertainment" sysare of the gentler sex. tem, with its "moo cow" reading, its "peppermint" arithmetic, and its "dicky Who Will Be Pioneer?

bird" singing, as suited only to divert Following Miss Hewton's contribu-

Following Miss Hewton's contribu-tion in the morning, Inspector Wilson read a paper, the importance of which He dealt the attention of the child from the institute: W. A. McIntyre of Wilson severely the compulsion system—the inspect. The members of the Nelson severely the compulsion system—the school board; and trustee Hyman of read a paper, the importance of which can hardly be exaggerated. He dealt very comprehensively with the sub-ject of school gardens, urging their adoption in British Columbia, and the two he found the happy mediumwinding up by asking the teachers the pointed question: "Who will be the to and following the lead of the child's pioneer in starting the movement?"

Mr. W. Elley of Rossland opened the discussion. He questioned the good indement of the executive in selecting their three corollaries: judgment of the executive in sele him for the task; for, as he said, he had taught for six years in Rossland Teaching.

1. In teaching, the performance of a a place where it would be impossible

to start a garden without first import- pupil is second in importance to his NOTICED is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry awy timber from the following de-scribed lands, situated in the Benfrew Dis-trict.

only fitting that he himself should pils.

house and the children had plenty of

prevalence of the drinking habit in

England; but his point was not alto-

gether clear. Finally, he informed

the convention that he never would

for the trail, but he did not take time

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Bittely the attorney assalled Stan-ford White. He declared White sought to play with Evelyn Nesbit so long as her beauty remained and then would have thrown her away "like a dirty rag, to float down life's sewers to a grave in the potter's field." Mr. Delmas discussed but briefly the testimony of the expert witnesses, de-claring that whatever weight might attach to their utterances was on the **Public Notice** S AGENTS FOR A Lemp's Brewing Co., we have pleasure in advising all readers of the Colonist that we have re-

testimony of the expert wildesses, de-claring that whatever weight might attach to their utterances was on the side of the defendant. He declared the burden of proof as to Thaw's insanity at the time of the homicide rested with the prosecution, which had failed to make out its case. "In discussing Thaw's mental state, Mr. Delmas came at last to the "un-written law." He declared the experts had been at a loss to classify the form of insanity from which Thaw suffered. "I suggest its name," he declared. "I would call it 'Dementia Americana,' it is a species of insanity which has been recognized in every state of this Union. It is that species of insanity which makes the American man be-lieve his home, his wife, his daughters, are sacred, and that whosever stains are sacred, and that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshold, violates the

the virtue of his threshold, violates the highest of human laws." Twice during his closing periods Mr. Delmas was interrupted by Assist-ant District Attorney Garvan, who suggested the argument was taking too wide a scope, and Justice Fitz-gerald called Mr. Delmas' attention to the fact

the fact.. Thaw seemed to be in the best of spirits, and declared to his lawyers in the Tombs that he felt his case was the Tombs that he felt his case was won. He seemed to have no dread of the assault of the district attorney to-morrow. There was a report today that Mr. Jerome was ill, but he ap-peared at his office during the after-noon, and saaid he had been busy for wo days preparing his argument. In view of the district attorney's re-In view of the district attorney's a marks before the Lunacy commission that Thaw is today hopelessly insa most interest attaches to the line the will nursue in asking

most interest attaches to the line of argument he will pursue in asking for he man's conviction. Kidney Diseases on the Increase

Recent reports from the New York Board of Health show that kidney dis-ease is greatly on the increase. Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully-

LORD AYLMER

neys.

held in London, England, this year. 3. Endorsing the proposal to have the provincial education department regulations so amended as to make it pos sible for teachers holding old second

Ottawa, April 9 .- The Senate as well class certificates to reach first class standing by easy grades; and approv-ing of the appointment of a standing mer yesterday. In the Senate Mr. committee to draft a comprehensive Scott said that Lord Aylmer had some committee to draft a comprehensive arrangements with the minister of militia about his retirement. Lord scheme and press it on the attention of the education department. Aylmer, however, denies this

4. Extending thanks to Capt. Lorne Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that Lord man with great military experienc The Conservative gov-

5. Extending thanks to the entertain- and ability 5. Extending thanks to the entertain-ment committee for the splendid re-ception tendered on Tuesday night and to the transportation companies and hotels for special accommodation. Just before adjournment the follow-

Just before adjournment the followenable him to retire on a the attention of the child from the ing were elected hohorary members of sion than his salary. This was a dis the institute: W. A. McIntyre of Win- grace to the militia Vernon, who came all the way to Nel-son to manifest his interest in educa-

DEAD CATTLE IN RIVER tional matters by attending the con Kamloops, April 9-Kamloops people

HAD A NASTY BRONCHIAL COUGH alleged dumping of 100 head of dead As An After Effect of Pneumonia—No-thing Proved Effective Until Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-bentine Was Used. As An After Effect of Pneumonia-No-Many a mother can say, as does Mrs. Harker in the following letter, that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine has proven a friend to her in time of colds with the little opes

lovely limited.

Mrs Walter Harker, Syndemham Frontenac county, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

Turpentine has proven a friend to me in times of colds with my little ones. I for



Friday, April 12, 1907.

The collection embr ties of plants varieties of plants opener to one who ceived idea that the wilderness of snow a over the specimens, fusion of grasses and many of the latter b cate hues as to for nature has done the nakedness of ments of loveliness. The collection amazing, both in and in the eviden and in Clovers, some of the whit length of stem growth unexcelled fields devoted to fields devoted to Many strikingly be also shown, and Mu he has been told these lower orders of the best in Cana the country has not and the collection coll and barks of the va ing in the White Ho Probably that w most foreibly in sheets of the coll sheets of the collect mous expenditure of patience which it repu not made in a day, o in a summer. Neither mens which compris one small section of hundreds of miles has traveled through the traveled through the Yukon, and many lon spent in the valley range gathering the r is now taking to (classified and arrange college-trained botar pector of the north, a would not know a fib mid not know a dle from an elevator man of outdoors, one on the skirmish line vancing the frontier the new regions and loguing and the minu botany to the denized tories. It is his to and crannies of the gain his pleasure in a new find, perhaps a new line, perhaps on the pool in a secluded va canyon and on moun Gervais pushed his, edge of the flora of To hear Mr. Gerva search for specimentale of enchanting story of searches and on open heath, of four-hour days and night sun, a tale der difficulties wi the average scientist cause him to return t in despair, and the m such success as has forts of Mr. Gervais under such adverse Those who are inte of the western coas many in the city-opportunity to exam when it is placed o on the return of Mr.

East. On his return Mr. Gervais expects work so well begun have his collection h

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Berlin, April 10 .-

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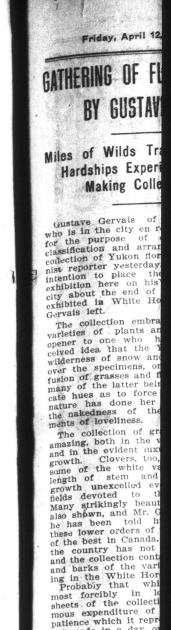
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PITHER & LEISER Yates St. the greetings of the older and large

very often seen a garden of any other 3. Such attitude results, not when escription. To make up for his own teachers endeavor to entertain nor co-

cribed lands, situated in the Renfrew Dis-trict: Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S. S. corner." planted about one half mile north of Bugaboo Creek and about three miles from the function of said creek with the Gordon River, thence north 30 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 60 chains; thence east 90 chains to point of commencement. Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. Mc.G. S.W. corner," plant-ed on the east line of Claim No. 1 about 30 chains north of the southeast corner thereof, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of com-mencement. ignorance on the subject, he read a erce, but when they appeal to native pertinent article from an educational and acquired interests of pupils. journal. Finally, he said in answer to 4. Pupils who are happily employed the garden city of British Columbia, it in response to a fell need of the pube the pioneer. The suggestion was received so enthusiastically that it was at once stamped with the popular ap-

thence west 80 chains to point of com-menceement. Claim No. 3.-Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner," planted on the west line of Claim No. 1, about 80 chains north of the southwest corner there-of; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Claim No. 4.-Commencing at a post marked "J. W. MrG. S.W. corner," planted ed at the northwest corner of Claim No. 3, thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 90 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Claim No. 5.-Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted et the northwest corner of Claim No. 3, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Claim No. 5.-Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted et the northwest corner of Claim No. 5, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Claim No. 5.-Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted at the northwest corner of Claim No. 5, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Claim No. 6.-Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted at the northwest corner of Claim No. 5, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; the proval of the convention. if its adoption meant that any time social community. was to be taken out of the school hours, which brief enough, were already overcrowded by the multiplicity ion, but from an appeal to a pupil's of subjects on the curriculum. He didn't mind manual training; there was 4. Those pupils who are thoughth some sense in that. But school gar- endeavoring to serve in a social com-

dens! They weren't needed in the least. the parlor of some other part of the them in their conduct.

opportunity for practical nature study. in response to a felt need of these Mr. Irwin drew a touching parallel be- pupils. tween the idea of a series of school gardens in British Columbia and the

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

RAILWAY MEN'S WAGES Agreement Between Western Railwaye be played for a sucker, and that when in the woods he always asked a Siwash

and Firemen

to explain either the appropriateness but that he has an attitude to society Chicago, April 9 .- The agreement or the value of the information. Chicago, April 9.—The agreement or the value of the international product product of the international product in the international product of the produ 100 miles or less, over the rate of pay subsided, but as he did so he said, sotto

In effect January 1, 1997. No change is made in computing time, and the advance is not to apply to men work-ing on a basis of 121/2 miles per hour. The rate of firemen in first class yards is to be \$2.25 per day of ten the passenger service on engines hav-ing cylinders in to be \$2.25 per day of 100 were well started in the spring, and diameter is to be \$2.25 per day of 100 miles or less, and \$2.50 on engines having 18-inch cylinders or over. An increase of 15 cents per day of 100 miles or less is given to firemen on uterly ruin them. He admitted, howmiles or less, and \$2.50 on engines having 18-inch cylinders or over. An increase of 15 cents per day of 100 miles or less is given to firemen on engines carrying a rate of \$2.50 or more. In addition to the increase of pay, the firemen are to be relieved of all work of cleaning engines. The increase granted to the firemen is estimated to be about in the same ratio to that recently granted to the sustained on the firemen is estimated to be about in the same ratio to that recently granted to the openductors and trainmen.

4. Those pupils who are thoughtfully

5. Rules governing conduct should be

Corollaries.

be a concrete direction that corres-ponds to the law which they find in

their own being. It should as far as

possible be something evolved rather

2. The thing to worry about is no

that a pupil is noisy, tardy, insolent,

than something imposed.

1. A rule should seem to the pupils to

Attorney Jerome will include the afternoon session,



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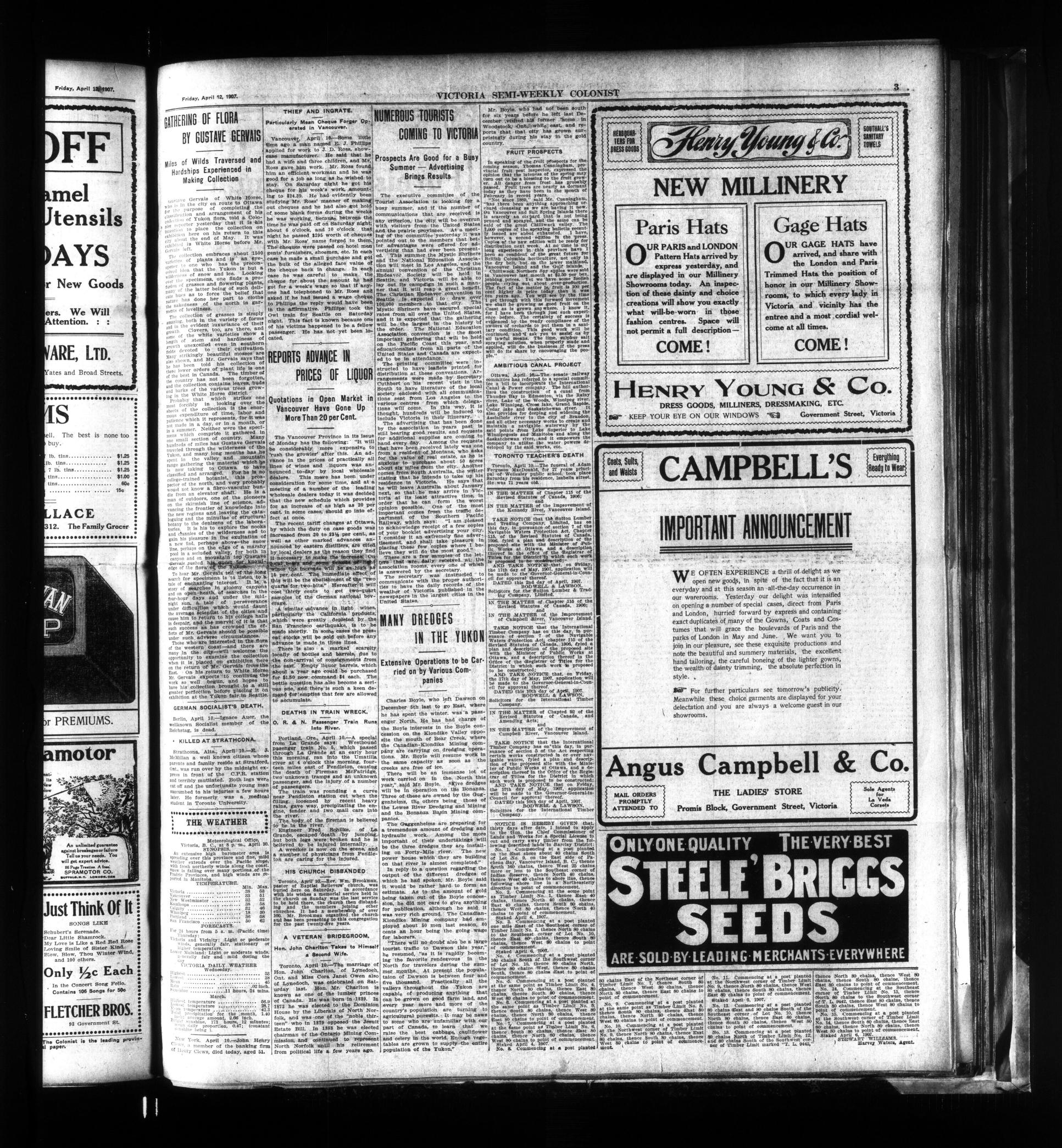
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SOME NEW MEASURES.

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troduced into the flouse yesterday,

contains some important provisions,

but most comment will be caused by

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HON. RICHARD M'BRIDE

for London in the course of a few days

he will undoubtedly carry with him

the good wishes of the whole province

Political opponents are no less his

friends than his political supporters,

friends than his political supporters, for his personal qualities attract men, and his sterling honesty commands their confidence. When in 1903 Mr. McBride was called upon to form a government and in doing so declared his intention to act upon strict party lines, he took a courageous and quite unprecedented course. In order to

carry out such a line of action he was

Conservatives, owing to the fact that

the province, Mr. McBride had the boldness, which belongs to vigorous

seemed to many people to be the im-

known. There is no question ever that Mr. McBride has the

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The server Friday, April 12, 1907.

lished by those doing the hant. The Colonist. ing and fishing paying the cost o The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability

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of keeping the public lands for private yet feel assured of satisfactory results by preserves more difficult. In justice to CNOTPOLITIC DIONICLE DESIGN SHOTBOLT'S PIONEER DRUG STORE, 59 JOHNSON ST. those hunting on non-resident licenses they should certainly be allowed to We buy by the ton, and can afford to let YOU have the benefit.

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killed by them. I am more than ever vincial governments before a satisfac-| shall preserve in this matter an atticonvinced that the general adoption of tory basis for the taking over of the tude of suspended judgment, and adlicenses for shooting game is the only Yukon could be reached, but these vise others to do the same. Canada United supply of game in the future. Those would present no insuperable diffi-States. Since the above was in type a tele gram has been received saying that the

THE CONFERENCE.

Department to intervene. This is in line with what is said above as to the Since Barnum's Circus visited Engpossibility of the facts being other land a generation ago, nothing has wise than as represented

portions both of Canada and the created more popular interest than the States are unfitted for any other pur- forthcoming Colonial conference, or is eliciting more remarkable suggestions. When Mr. McBride leaves Victoria

the change of the royalty on timber pose than fish and game protection, from 50 to 75 cents per thousand su- and adds: The Tribune, a London paper conductperficial feet. This was not wholly "We are told that good government ed, so it is said, on strictly up-to-date although few people consists in doing the greatest good to lines, says that the assembled Colonunexpected. thought that it would come so soon. the greatest number. Then it is evi- lal Premiers will probably pass a resodently the duty of our respective gov- lution favoring Home Rule for Ireland It will be remembered that it was the announced policy of the government ernments to introduce measures to per- and that it will be promptly acted upto make increases in the timber royal- petuate a valuable heritage in the inon. The grotesqueness of the spectacle and his ties from time to time as the condition terests of the majority, and wisely of the lumber industry would warrant prevent the total destruction in a few presented by a number of gentlemen

thing."

are not sportsmen, but belong to that numerous class who are always on

the alert to procure something for no-

Apparently the intention of the amendment is to make the increase composing the public domain are to re-applicable to all timber from which royalty can now be collected, but we inamend to the phraseology em-bloyed in regard to granted lands. amendment is to make the increase applicable to all timber from which royalty can now be collected, but we draw attention to the phraseology emto have occurred to the London paper. Then the Suffragettes, the Socialists and all the rag-tag and bob-tail of cranks and faddists see in the advent of these statesmen from over the seas ployed in regard to granted lands. come an urgent necessity, and will be n is "any lands here- found to be the only practicable soafter granted," which is the same lution of the problem of game protec-

vised Statutes of 1897 and the previous. Acts imposing a royalty upon timber

cut upon granted lands. We suggest for the consideration of the law officers of the government if it may not been telling the people of England that swamped by invitations to address this be held that the expression "hereafter granted" means granted after the passage of the proposed amendment only. ortant announcement was made yesterday by the Premier in regard to iron ore. It was to the effect that the government proposed to impose a tax upon such ore, with a re-fund in case the ore is smelted in the province. The idea is to secure the if one should take the trouble to make utilization of our iron in this country. an estimate of the amount of food erangs and have a hankering after as events have shown, fortunately for

a step of more than usual importance.

GAME PRESERVATION.

The subject of Game Preservation is very properly attracting great attention in British Columbia at the present time. There is no question as to the value of game as an asset to Brunswick great attention has been paid to this subject by the government and the result is seen in the circulation of a very large sum of money every year by sportsmen, who come there. Interesting as are the forests of the eastern province in this respect, they are not to be compared with ours and we may confidently reckon upon an expenditure aggregating many hundreds of thousands of dollars here every year, after a short time, if we ve our game. We are indebted to the Kamloops Standard for the following extracts from a paper read at the meeting of the League of American Sportsmen by Edward Tinsley, can Sportsmen by Edward Tinstey, game warden of Ontario. There may be differences of opinion in regard to the details of game protection but the be best for the British government to principle involved must commend it-de to go out on strike.

fiscal relations with the colonies would lockout at the coal mines at Taber, be an excellent thing, but there is no Alberta, and that the Department of

don is one, which shows the characte every year by sportsmen, who come particular necessity of getting into a Labor does not propose to enforce the of the man. He went to Ottawa at the invitation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier particular necessity of the seas, and Britain is Mistress of the Seas, and Act against the operators. That law ference. When panic over the matter. As long as Britain is Mistress of the Seas, and has a plethoric bank account there is very little danger of her people suf-fering for the necessaries of life. The Colonist does not take very kindly, sits readers know to the manner in as its readers know, to the manner in which advice is thrust upon us by our which advice is thrust upon us by our kinsfolk across the Atlantic, but it is thousand dollars for each day or part ceptional claims, was in a positi kinsfolk across the Atlantic, but it is not one of those papers, who see noth-ing but blue ruin threatening the Mother Land, unless some particular system of collecting a revenue is system of collecting a revenue is consequence of the refusal of the De-

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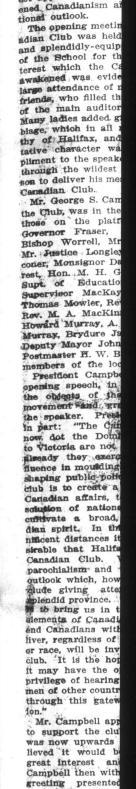
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FROM HAND TO MOUTH. Sir William Lyne, of Australia, has

they are living from hand to mouth,

swamped by invitations to address this he had been many years in Parlia that and the other convention on al-ment and was at one time a member and that only the adoption of prefer-ential trade with the outlying parts of dently these colonial fellows are re-to succeed Col. Prior that Mr. McBride and that only the adoption of preferential trade with the outlying parts of dently these colonial fellows are re-the Empire will save them. Spectac-garded as great drawing cards. Doubt-proceeded to organize a purely the Empire will save them. Spectac-ular statements of this kind attract less some of the good people, such for servative government, leaving Col ular statements of this kind attract less some of the good people, such for servative government, leaving Col great attention, but they really do not example as reply to correspondents in mean anything. The whole world is "The Queen," think that the Austra- would have found this a sufficiently

utilization of our iron in this country. an estimate of the amount of Iood Legislation for this purpose will not be introduced before next year. It is kind the result would be startling. A writer on economic subjects did this disreputable hat and a whole arsenal

some years ago, and the conditions concealed about his person, and that which were thereby disclosed were amazing. If there should be one bad ket and mocassins. The disappoint-

which were thereby disclosed were amazing. If there should be one bad harvest the world over the conse-quences would be appalling. Reflect for a moment upon what is taking place in China and parts of Russia today, and try, if you can, to imagine place in China and parts of Russia by the ordinary run of mankind, and today, and try, if you can, to imagine with a well-developed faculty of mindto realize what it is worth. In New what things would be like if there was ing their own business. a shortage of food everywhere. Un-

doubtedly England is living from hand to mouth, and undoubtedly improved It is alleged that there has been a

A CRITICAL CASE.

nen of all shades of politics re-

in him a man, who aims to do his best to promote the welfare of his native province, and has the courage to adopt the line of policy, which commends it-self to his judgment, and to stand by The occasion of his visit to Lor

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self to every one. that the people of England know what "While there is no law to prevent rich men from acquiring large tracts of land from private parties-nor do I think there should be-I am decidedly opposed to wealthy men being allowed obtain possession of large portions The hunting and fishing instinct is as tention to his newly acquired knowl- ing that the Crow's Nest miners are inedge.

strongly inherent in the men who constitute the backbone and sinew of our respective countries as it is in the millionaires.

THE YUKON. This being an admitted fact is it right or is it good policy, that the men who are building up our

to protect the one Nnture has provided, Yukon. There are really no serious and keep it in good order, trouble will difficulties in the way of administering

follow, and boller explosion will occur the affairs of the territory from Vicwhen least expected . . It is a safe toria, and it might be found highly policy for the governments to legislate desirable to attach the whole region for the masses. The classes will look permanently to British Columbia. A large part of its most valuable area after themselves."

In regard to the licenses Mr. Tins- adjoins the British Columbia boundary ley is equally emphatic, and on this and can be best developed from this

"The license system is the only province as a base. The country in measure that will enable sportsmen of which the Pelly and the Liard rivers moderate means to indulge in field have their source is undoubtedly one sports in the future. . . Had more of very great promise, and it can be respect been paid to the laws of na- reached by way of British Columbia ture in the past, there would have better than in any other way. The een far less of the public domain in population of the territory is likely for private preserves from which the gen- some years to come to be not very eral public are debarred. Vandals who great, hardly sufficiently so to warclaim to be sportsmen are largely re-sponsible for the increase of private preserves, and also for the necessity of a stringent protective system. of a stringent protective system. . . of a self-governing province. Doubt-The protection of game and fish should less some negotiations would be necesbe self sustaining. This can only be sary between the Dominion and pro-

to go out on strike. The Colonist is not in possession of sufficient information to enable it to speak definitely as to what has occur-to the province can accept, secured a recognition of the principle of those claims, and yet left him able to refuse to be governed by the de-cision of the Conference. He went be-cision of the Conference with the excepdo in such matters, but it recognizes they want much better than any one speak definitely as to what has occurelse can, and it has an abounding red at Taber, and it is loth to believe faith in their good sense. Therefore it is not alarmed because Sir William to the there, the Department has declined to the there is used to be a suggestion of Sir William to there are the province at the suggestion of Sir William to there are the province at the suggestion of the province at the suggestion of the funda-Lyne has found out one of the funda- to interfere. We greatly hope that of public domain for game preserves to the exclusion of the general public. The bunting and fishing instinct is as tention to his newly accurate built atoffer himself compelled by the course pur-sued by the federal government, to go clined to act upon it. The Nalson News, a strong supporter of the Do-minion government, thinks that the re-venture to control and uniterable settlement," on to protest against this re The Dominion government might do a great deal worse than take into very ated as extremely serious, because if rifice of the interests of the prothat the men who are building up our respective countries and the men whom effect countries would have to depend upon for protection and defence from the troubles resulting from in-debarred from indulging their love of field sports, for the sole benefit of the mecessity, and they should be estab-lished in the most suitable localities in our respective countries and by our Inshed in the most suitable localities in the inter-respective countries and by our respective covernments in the inter-ests of all, and not for the benefit of the few. God forbid that the old country systems should ever prevail on this free and manhood making conti-the few. God forbid that the old which he discharged his duties called forth many deserved expressions of the many deserved expressions of the settlement of labor disputes the prevale of the maner in warm approval. He seemed to possess this free and manhood making conti-nent. If we desire to increase anarchy and dissatisfaction, allow the rich men to acquire all the best hunting and a position, in most of which his suc-to acquire all the best hunting and a position, in most of which his sucand dissatisfaction, allow the finn men to acquire all the best hunting and fishing grounds in our countries, fence them from the roads and stick up ing. He combined the suaviter in modo with the fortiter in re to a de-gree, which falls to the lot of few men, and the illness, which incapacitated have disastrous and lasting results. The great throbbing mass of humanity requires a safety valve and if we fail

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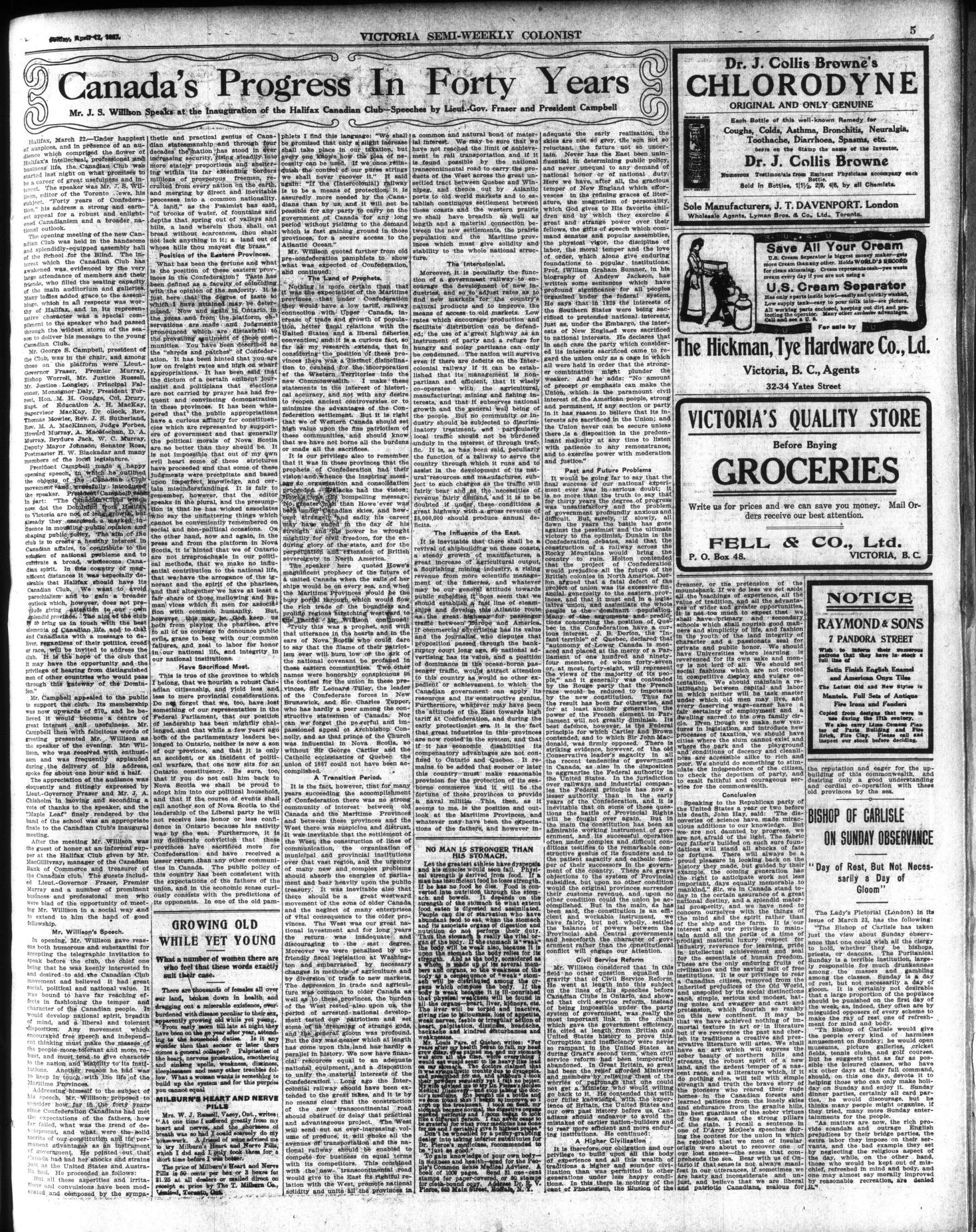
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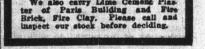
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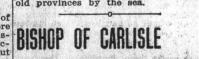
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the two glittering fleets, dipping and rising on the long Channel swell, drew

rising on the long Channel swell, drew slowly together. Kink Edward had been lying all day in his great ship the Philippa, a mile out from the Camber Sands, waiting for the coming of the Spaniards. Above the huge sail which bore the royal arms flew the red cross of England. Along the bulwarks were shown the shields of forty knights, the flower of English chivairy, and as many pen-nons floated from the deck. The high ends of the ship glittered with the weapons of the men-at-arms, and the weapons of the men-at-arms, and waist was orammed with the archers-From time to time a strash of nakers and blare of trumpets burst from the royal ship, and was answered by her great neighbors, the Lion on which the Black Prince flew his fast, the Christophes with the Earl of Sut-folk; the Salle du Roi of Robert of Namur, and the Grace Marle of Sir Thomas Holland. Farther off lay the White Swan, bearing the arms of Mowbray, the Palmer of Deal, flying the Black Head of Audley, and the Kentish man under the Lord Beau-champ. The rest lay, anchored bur ready, at the mouth of Winchelse. Creek. waist was crammed with the archers

tince I heard their gentle volces, and my eyes are weary of such faces as Bartholomew's or thine."
Bimon's grim features relaxed into a smile. "The only face that you will see ashore. Sämkin, will bring you small comfort," said he, "and I warn you that this is no easy errand, but one which may be neither sweet nor fair, for if these people take us our end will be a cruel one."
"By my hilt," said Aylward, "I am with you, gossip, wherever you may go! Say no more, therefore, for I am weary of living like a cony in a hole, and I shall be right glad to stand by you in your venture."
That night, two hours after dark, a small boat put forth from the Basifies. It contained Simon, Aylward and their swords, and Black Simon bore a brown biscuit bag over his shoulder. Under his direction the rowers skirted the dangerous surf which beat against the cliffs until they came to a spot was for there in sdices? Calm water and a shallow cover with a sloping beach. Here the boat was draged up and the seamen were ordered to wait, while Simon and Aylward started on their errand.
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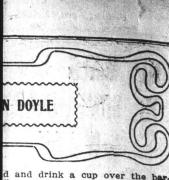
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ever Arly you ever such villainy?" Aylward, breathing fierce and "Did you hear them, Simon?" man for a keg of apples! And eart's root is sad for the other the girl of Normandy. Surely we and tomorrow and burn all these rats out of their nest." Y Sir Rohert will not west the y. Sir Robert will not waste time ength ere he reach Brittany ure I am that if my little handling of Loring had the handling of it, woman on this island would be e another day had passed." doubt it not," said Simon. "He is who makes an idol of woman, the manner of those crazy knight nts. But Sir Robert is a true sol-and hath only his purpose in

on," said Aylward, "the light is overgood and the place is cramp-or sword-play, but if you will step into the open I will teach you er my master is a true soldier or

'ut, man! you are as foolish your said Simon. "Here we are with ork in hand, and yet you must fall out with me on our way t say nothing against your mast that he hath the way of his fe who dreams and fancies. But lies looks neither to right nor left walks forward to his mark. Now, s on, for the time passes.

on, your words are neither good ir. When we are back on shipwe will speak further of this . Now lead on, I pray you, and see some more of this ten-devil

half a mile Simon led the wa hey came to a large house which by itself. Peering at it from the f the cutting, Aylward could see t was made from the wreckage any vessels, for at each corner a was thrust out. Lights blazed and there came the sound of a voice singing a gay song which aken up by a dozen others in the

is well, lad!" whispered Simon at delight. "That is the voice of ng. It is the very song he used g. 'Les deux filles de Pierre.' a God, my back tingles at the very d of it. Here we will wait until company take their leave." uur after hour they crouched in the

tting, listening to the noisy of the revelers within, some and less articulate as the n on. Once a quarrel broke he clamor was like a cageful of beasts at feeding-time. Then a was drunk and there was much

ing and cheering. once was the long vigil broker wan came forth from the house valked up and down, with her face upon her breast. She was tall nder, but her features could not en for a wimple over her head, y sadness could be read in her back and dragging steps. Once they saw her throw her two up to Heaven as one who is human aid. Then she passed into the house again. A mo-later the door of the hall was open, and a shouting stur came crowding and yell, into the silent ng arms and striking up a chorus, oices dwindling slowly away as

voices dwinding slowly away as made for their homes. ow, Samkin, now!" cried Simon, jumping out from the hiding-he made for the door. It had ret been fastened. The two comsprang inside. Then Sim on drew that none might interrup

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE that there were many spots in the dif-ferent levels of the Slocan Star which were barren and composed of the self-ally across the hanging wall), and by interment, is connected with the position of the decision of Hunter, C. J., in a min-portion of guebec.

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long table littered with magons breakers lay before them. It was o by a line of torches, which filck-and smoked in their sconces. At farther end a solitary man was ed. His head rested upon his two s, as if he were befuddled with , but at the harsh sound of the ping bolts he raised his face and ed angrily around him. It was a age powerful head, tawny and gy like a lion's, with a tangled hand a large harsh face, bloated blotched with vice. He laughed as newcomers entered, thinking that of his boon companions had re-ed to finish a flagon. Then he d hard and he passed his hand his eyes like one who thinks he be dreaming.

his eyes like one who thinks he be dreaming. Ion Dieu!" he cried. "Who are you whence come you at this hour of night? Is this the way to break our royal presence?" mon approached up one side of the and Aylward up the other. When were close to the King, the man-rms plucked a torch from its sock-nd held it to his own face. The staggered back with a cry, as he

a staggered back with a cry, as he d at that grim visage. e diable noir!" he cried. "Simon, Englishman! What make you

on put his hand upon his shoul-"Sit there!" said he, and he forc-he King into his seat. "Do you sit the farther side of him Aylward. make a merry group, do we n have I served at this table, r did I hope to drink at it. up, Samkin, and pass the flag-

the King looked from one to the r with terror in his bloodshot eyes. at would you do?" he asked. "Are mad, that you should come here. shout and you are at my mercy." Vay, my friend, I have lived too in your house not to know the sof it. No man-servant ever slept eath your roof, for you feared lest throat would be cut in the night-You may shout and shout, if it was . You may shout and shout, if it blease you. It chanced that I was ing on my way from England in e ships which lie off La Brechou, I thought I would come in and e speech with you."

e speech with you." ndeed, Simon, I am right glad to you," said the King, cringing away h the fierce eyes of the soldier, were good friends in the past, we not, and I cannot call to mind I have ever dene you injury, en you made your way to England swimming to the Levantine there were dist in heart than L." In you made your way to England swimming to the Levantine there none more glad in heart than I." f I cared to doff my doublet I d show you the marks of what your ndship has done for me in the t," said Simon. "It is printed on. back as clearly as on my memory. y, you foul dog, there are the very s upon the wall to which my hands e fastened, and there the stains up-the boards on which my blood has boards on which my blood has d! Is it not so, you king of

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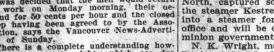
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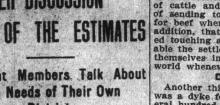
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<page-header><page-header> prairie sections, and the wonth tron to a far as to say that the Dominion govern-nt had not spent a \$10 billion the west-side of the Rockies in the way of ad-tising. He then referred to the handi-in regard to transportation and was eth pleased to be able to announce that missioner Coombe, in connection with Salvation Army work, had been able to cure a reduction in the cost of trans-tation of \$12.50, from \$52.50 to some-uite \$40. Salvation Army work, had been able to cure a reduction in the cost of trans-tation of \$12.60, from \$52.60 to some-ng like \$40. In regard to timber he spoke of the delam of the government's policy ad-ced by the member for Delta. He con-ded, contrary to the statement made, it the government had done much to-reds conserving the interests of the vince from a timber standpoint. He shed to say that the old regulations al-red the issuance of licences for unlim-d areas of timber land for a specified to his some of licences for unlim-d areas of timber standpoint. He will and in the interests of the outry. But he wished to announce that matter was receiving consideration, was ing investigated most seriously. There d been large numbers of suggestions de in regard to the policy to be pursued connection with the timber of the pror-e. One of these was that the system yogue in Ontario, where the land was ide doted. Others proposed that yalties and licences should be increased value. Whatever the value of these oposals he had only to say that they yuid be considered along with the general resting regulations would be adopted without sitation. He also drew the attention of s honorable friend, who was a stainch popoter of the Doninion government, to e fact that the latter authorities did to obtain as much revenue from the lands was the source the reduction of s honorable friend, who was a stainch proter of the Doninion government, to e fact that the latter authorities did the obtain as much revenue from the lands ended in the forty mile belt as did the ovincial administration. Therefore, if e latter's policy was open to "critisime in the densite so. The premier spoke of horiculture brieffy, entioning the difficulty experienced in forcing the rather stringent regulations, it the beneft expected to acceve there-om was an outcome of the policy decided in the development of the industry ef-cided. nier McBride referred to the ability the finance minister, contending that he as one of the most efficient who had ever indied the financial affairs of the country. These remarks were received with ap-Parker Williams Parker Williams Mr. Williams spoke of immigration, want-to know what representations had been relved to the effect that there was a sk of labor. He desired some informa-n in regard to what the appropriation \$15,000 for immigration meant. Speaking the closing of the government agency at dysmith, he asserted that he had re-ved the promise of the premier that it wild be reopened, that his word had ver been fulfilled, and that he did not need that it would. null be reopenent, wer been fulfilled, and that he dat be-pect that it would. Referring to the estimates, he said that i never saw a plainer case of discrim-ination. It was odd, he said, that, all lose districts represented on the govern-ent side should require an increase in her appropriations, while those is oppo-tion did not obtain or require any more. t was fortunate that a good part of the anglority in the Honse was made up of the epresentatives of the cities of Vancou-(Continued on Page Nine.)

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thence 80 S.; thence W. to point of com-mencement. H. B. SCHEITLIN. W. B. Garrard, Agent. 3. Commencing at a post, the S. W. cor-ner post, situate at the head of Effingham Inlet, on the N. shore; thence 40 chains E.; thence N. to S. boundary of No. 1; thence 40 E.; thence 40 W.; thence 50 E.; shore line; thence Westerly along snore to point of commencement.

Friday, April NOTICE is hereby give date, I intend to

NOTTCLE is intered after date, I internd the Chief Commiss Works for permiss Working described 1 Kitsumkalum valley, trict: Commencing marked R.H.W'S so at the northeast cou-ourchase claim; then thence west forty thence west forty thence west forty dot commence point et and sisty Dated March 27, RAY

per C. F. A. G

NOTICE is hereby moths after date. I the Chief Commissione for a lease of 640 ac about 3 miles from H. as follows: Commencing at a south from T. Oise post; thence west 80 80 chains; thence ea south 80 chains to s Hazelton, March 7,

Hazelton, March NOTICE is her days after date we cation to the Hon. cr of Lands and cense to cut and a the following desc Ruper District: Commencing at marked No. 1 at 1 section No. 4, in 7 running south 120 erve; thence east corner of Indian H shore of Quatsino to Quatsino Nart quatsino Sound bar ment, containing 6 No. 2. Commence shore of Marble tween section 34 a thence west 80 c chains; thence we Nartows; thence we Nartows; thence we Nartows; thence wo Narble Creek; to post marked 3; chains; thence nor 80 chains back to 4. Commencing a t countercline

ing 640 acres more of 4. Commencing at a 5. at southwest corne chence south 80 chain chains; thence north cast 80 chains back containing 640 acres. The White Timber Dated at Port Hard and 23. 1907. ENOCH

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chains north; thence 8 80 chains south; then point of commencem acres. Commencing at claim No 1, running thence west 80 chain chains; thence east 8 commencement. 3. Commencing at claim No 2, running no east 80 chains; then thence west 80 chain mencement. 4. Commencing at running north 80 chain chains; thence south 4. Commencing running north 8 chains; thence s east 80 chains t 5. Commencin No. 4, running north 80 chains;

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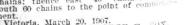
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s situated at Nitinat lake. t: commencing at the S. w. McDonald's No. 1 claim; s north; thence S0 chains chains south; thence 80 point of commencement. March, 1907. W. McDONALD. Joseph Martin, Agent. V days from Act.

Joseph Martin, Agent. ty days from date 1 intend Hon. Chief Commissiones orks for a special license orks for a special license dands in Clayoquot Dis-dands in Clayoquot Dis-dands in Clayoquot Dis-the W, shore of Alberni about 1 mile W of Lot nins W.; thence 120 N.; W. boundary of W. E. pplication; thence S, and y to the shore line; thence outherly to point of comto point of com-

W. B. Garrard, Agent.

HEREBY GIVEN that, er date, I intend to apply he Chief Commissioner of 'ks for a special license to away timber from the foi-d lands, situate in Skeena

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B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

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Coth day of February, 1907. S. GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

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r less. 8th February, 1907. S. GRANT. A. C. Christiansen, Agent.

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B. F. Jacobsen, Agent. ncing at the Northeast corrier one and a quarter miles more theast of the Bella Coola De-lo.'s Fulp Lease, Loit 149, on side of South Ben-thence West 40 chains, less, thence South 40 ree West 40 chains, thence usins, thence East 40 chains, h 40 chains, thence East 40 or less to the shore line, ving the shore line to point ement, containing 640 acres

19th day of February, 1907. S. GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

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ed this 27th day of February, 1907 S. GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

Beila Coola Development Co's Pulp Lot 44, North side of South Ben-Arm, thence East 120 chains, thence 40 chains, thence West 120 chains r less, thence following the Easter-ndary of the Bella Coola Develop-Pulp Lease, Lots 43 and 44, to of commencement, containing 640 nore or less.

re or less. the 20th day of February, 1907. S. GRANT. B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

ern Cross, Ballerat, Little Dipper a, Constance Fraction mineral situate in the Alberni mining di-of Clayoquot district. Located on t side of Uchneholsit Harbor. notice that the Southern Cross Mine Co., Limited, free miner's te No. B70,928, intend, sitzy days the date hereof, to apply to the Recorder for a Certificate of Im-nits, for the purpose of obtaining a Grant of the above claim. further take notice that action, un-tion 37, must be commenced, before nance of such Certificate of Im-

of such Certhicate of Im this 24th day of January, A.D.

and Ruby Fraction mineral ate in the Helmcken Mining Victoria District, located on ountains.

MINERAL ACT-(Form F.) Certificate of Improvements NOTICE

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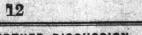
oria, March 20, 1907. GEORGE T. FOX.

Victoria District, iocated cuntains. ce that the Kökslah Mining Ltd., (Non-personal Liability), certificate No. B1668, intend, 'rom the date hereof, to apply ing Recorder for a Certificate nents for the purpose of ob-own Grant of the above claims, er take notice that action, un-37 must be commenced before 37 must be commenced of e of such Certificate of

A this 8th day of February, 1907. (SILAH MINING COMPANY, LTD., (Non-personal Liability.) WILLIAM FORREST, Agent.

WILLIAM FORREST, Astri-ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, days after date hereof, I intend to application to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lauds and Works license to cut and carry away tim-om the following described lands in District: Commencing at a post on South side Newik Creek, about les from sait water, marked F. C., Corner, thence South 40 chains. 60 chains, North 40 chains more or creek, thence West 160 chains to of commencement.

to creek, thence West 160 Chains to of commencement. Located by F. COLBOURNE. h day of February, 1907. TICE is hereby given that 30 days date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works special license to cut and carry timber from the following described in Clayoquot District. Imencing at the southeast corner of r Lease No. 65; thence east 40 c; thence north 80 chains; thence 40 chains; thence north 60 chains; t west 40 chains; thence south 50 t. thence east 40 chains; thence 60 chains to the point of commence-



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Greenwood and "out of his abundance dropped a few crumbs." Road Repaire He spoke specially of the repairs needed on a road between Midway and Greenwood whereon there were seven railway crossings. He also con-tended that many small farmers in bis constituency had been unable to

and Greenwood whereon there were in detail in another commun. seven railway crossings. He also con-tended that many small farmers in his constituency had been unable to obtain much needed public works. Similkameen, the farmers, for most part, were holders of property ranging in size from 160 acres up. He was of the opinion, therefore, that the small farmers should have received at least equal consideration. Steams District Statement District Statem

Skeena District

Skeens District He also wished to say a word in behalf of Skeena. (Applause from the member for Skeena.) That district was an empire in itself. While there he had seen mineral ledges much richer than those which were familiar to those prospecting in the southern sections. For this reason he wished to plead for the expenditure of some funds in opening up that portion of the province. He also desired to pro-test against the granting of the pro-vincial lands to speculators. He concluded with the statement that he Actions. Find the set of the set of the pro-test against the granting of the pro-vincial lands to speculators. He is set of the se

Cariboo AgainMr. Jones of Cariboo claimed the
honor of representing one of the larg-
perovince. He wanted to see the ex-
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up that section so that there would
be some inducement to capitalists to
come in and assist in the development
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accerized by frankness he felt that his "noble heart might have undergone a twinge as he referred to several mat-ters." He was of the opinion that nothing should be left undone while the country was enterthe country the the country was enjoying prosperity to devote every possible energy towards the development of the natural re-sources of British Columbia.

sources of British Common. The Cabinet In the course of the recent cam-paign the members had the assurance that the house would meet with a full cabinet prepared to go on with the business of the province. Through-out the session there was constantly cropping up the evidence that the cabinet was not yet completed. He wished to protest in behalf of the at torney general that it was unfair that he should be asked to perform the duties of the two portfolios. During his experience he had never seen legs islation brought down in so crude as fashion as this year. He though that it was something in the opposition's favor that they had devoted so much time to the perfecting of measures. The Surglus The Surglus WHOLESALE MARKELS. WHOLESALE MARKELS. Betta, per back. Carots, per sack Carots, per sack Carots, per ton Culifowers, Cal., per dosen Culifowers, bothouse, long..... Flour, Hungarian, Oglivie's Bood. Fire Roses, ger bbl. Four, Hungarian, Mofet's Best. Flour, Hungarian Calgary, per bbl Snow, per bbl. Four, Bungarian Calgary, per bbl Snow, per bbl. Four, Hungarian Calgary, per bbl Snow, per bbl. Four, Hungarian Calgary, per bbl Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl. Four start of the source of the Snow, per bbl.

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OFF INDIAN LAND Company Withdraws Surveyors

From New Townsite-Police Take Hand

That the Grand Trunk Pacific railway

has been warned off the Indian reserve property adjoining the townsite of Prince Rupert and prevented by the provincial au-

Rupert and prevented by the provincial au-thorities, through its police force, from en-croaching on the foreshore fronting the reserve, is the feature of a report received from the North, says the Povince. The point where the Grand Trunk Pacific built its wharf and commenced to lay out its townsite is distant from the line of the indian reserve less than one hundred yards. It is declared that the distance be-tween the one street cut in the bush by the rallway company and the reserve line is only the length of a lot and rumor advances the opinion that the rall-way company nerer actually intended to lay ont a townsite on the land bought from the government. Withdraws Survey Force

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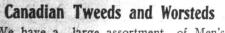
the government. Withdraws Survey Force It is reported that the company made a display of carrying on work merely to keep things going smoothly while it was en-things going smoothly while it was en-available the townsite would be moved over to the Indian lands. With its town site laid out on the reserve the railway company would not be forced to give the province any share in the townsite or waterfront, as it will have to do if the ent honsand acres purchased from the pro-viscial government. Stop Without any waring the Grand Trunk Facific has suddenly withdrawn its sur-men who were employed in land clearing are heing gradually dwindled in number, and it is now asserted by people arriving from the North that but a few dozen men stop of the company's whart has been driven on the oreshore as short distance over the line of the Indian reserve, when stop over the line of the Indian reserve, when the company to desist from further opera-tions in that direction. Notice is allos said to have been given that certain tents on the reserve would have to be vacated, the stop of the company's where thats on the reserve would have to be vacated, the stop of the company to desist from further opera-site on the force from further opera-site has been given that certain tents on the reserve would have to be vacated, the stop of the company to desist from further opera-tions in that direction. Notice is allos said to have been given that certain tents on the reserve would have to be vacated, the stop of the company to desist from further opera-tions in the direction. Notice is allos said to have been given that certain tents on the reserve would have to be vacated, the stop of the company to desist from further opera-tions in the direction. Notice is allos said to have been given that certain tents on the reserve would

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VOL. XLVIII. NO. DISAGREEMEN CAS Seven for Verdict Five for Acc Prison SECOND TRIAL IS Doubtful Issue of An Bail-Report of Ju ings During D New York, April 12 ided, seven for a ve murder in the first nurder in the first d acquittal on the gru the jury which since January had been t Thaw, reported to seven hours and eig liberation that it cou agree upon a verdict. were promptly dische Fitzgerald, who dech believed their task was remanded to th bail to await a sect charge of having n White. When this take place no one c case could express a District Attorney Jer there were many oth of homicide awaitin Thaw would have to Thaw would have to the rest. As to a ly venue, both the dis counsel for Thaw d venue, both the dis counsel for Thaw d make no such move, will confer tomorrow er to decide upon th may make an early bail. Mr. Jerome sa uously oppose such added the belief that probably would be sevent Thaw has and before him in the of case on the already docket cannot possi-next fall. The scenes attend ment by the jury agree upon any sor rether of any for general belief that a wide division of ser cold make no othe of disagreement. The by the members of his of disagreement. T by the members of h devoted mother, his tilled sister, the Cc mouth, his other si Carnegie, his brother Josiah Thaw, receiv colute silence. solute silence. When it became jury was about to m that the case would Thaw called his wift



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that we can give them something different that appeals to the man of and latest patterns. They are incomparable values at the prices offered, ranging the most critical taste. Whilst our from \$12.50 immense stocks not only give an to unlimited range for selection, but the exceedingly heavy purchases our Our Blues and Blacks ever remain popular. trade demands enables us to secure This season values are better than ever; Another Branch Bank the highest grade goods at the The Canadian Bank of Commerce main-tains a branch bank at Prince Rupert, and the Bank of Montreal intends to establish one there. The latter institution has al-ready bought a house to send to Prince Rupert for erection, and a safe has been ordered. The date of the opening of the branch as not been fixed. they were specially selected by our buyminimum cost, which are retailed er as a quick selling line, they consist of blue clay, worsted and blacks, also black cheviots, ranging in prices \$10.00 at the lowest possible price for a from \$25.00 down to quick cash turn over. Life-Saving Deputation The members of the executive coun-cil have signified that they will be cu nave signined that they will be happy to receive a deputation from the Lifeboat and Life-saving Association of British Columbia at the parliament buildings tomorrow at 11 o'clock a.m. Special Values in Boys' Clothing **Boys' Three-Piece Suits Boys' Norfolk Suit** Made of all wool Canadian Tweeds in Just arrived, a nice assortment of Eng-Another large shipment of Boys' Knee grevs and browns, stripes and broken Births, Marriages, Deaths Pants just arrived. Friday and Satlish Homespuns and light greys in checks. Having bought very largely in these suits we have decided to sell plain and stripes. A desirable suit for **** at a special price ranging them at the special \$4.50 summer wear at a reasonable price. BESSONETTE-At Esquimalt, April 5th the wife of Rupert Von C. Bessonette of a son. of a son. NORHE-On the 6th Inst., the wife o Louis F. Norie, Cowichan Station, or a daughter. GRAY-On Sunday, April Ch. 1907, the wife of Albert James Gray, 41 Victoria Crescent, of a daughter. New Arrivals in the Men's Furnishing Department SPECIALLY PRICED FOR WEEK END SELLING **Imported Black Cashmere Sox** New Washing Ties For Men SAMPLE BLACK CASHMERE SOX, heavy quality, value COLORED ZEPHYRS, CRASH, WHITE, MER-GELY-MORAN-At St. Andrew's R. C. Church, by His Grace Archbishop Orth, Albert Gely to Miss Sofia Moran, both of Vancouver. HARDLE-ATKINSON-On April 8, 1907, at St. Barnabns church, by the Bev. E. G. Miller, Norman Hardle to Alice Moud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson, 16 Stanley avenue, Victoria. New Silk Ties for Men SUPERIOR QUALITY NAVY AND BLACK SOME BEAUTIFUL COLORED BROCADE SILK TIES, in the latest shades. **Eine Imported Scotch Travelling Rugs** each NEW RUGS just opened out, all the favorite tartans, a beauti-FINE RANGE OF COLORED SILK SPRING TIES, for bows, all colors, each 25c **DAVID SPENCER, L**

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

house was asked to vote \$300,000. He thought that there must be a "screw loose" in the constitution of the coun-try when the legislature was required it ovote money in such a fashion. He did not wish to say that the money had not been properly expended but he objected to the principle. It was not in accordance with constitutional usage. If the system of voting money by order-in-council was continued in ten years time it would be unneces-sary for the house to convene. Commended Administration Commended Administration

He was glad to see that a sum was set aside for the protection of the forests and also he was pleased to note that it was proposed to grant a sum for the aid of the Antit-tuber-culosis association in its efforts to establish a sanitorium. He was sure that all members were one in enders-ing the movement.

that the dyking scheme had been for I the benefit of the province as a whole. I He looked forward to the completion of the system by the undertaking of work at Sumas. Then there would be large tracts of land reclaimed and the agricultural wealth of British Colum-bla would be increased. He hoped, therefore that though large sums had.

therefore, that though large sums had been spent on these districts the ad-ministration would not overlook their value to the province.

A Danish Settlement

A Danish Settlement In his district there was a Danish settlement of which he was proud. They were a thrifty people and their offspring would be a valuable addition to the population of British Columbia. He wanted a road which would cost only \$1,000. This would give members I of the settlement the required outlet. Six o'clock striking Mr. Munro moved the adjournment of the debate.

 Interpretation of British Columbia.
 Meat and Poultry

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 Reports were received from the private bills committee and were addressed per ib.
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 Timber Royalties Increased
 Chickens, per ib.
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 The attorney general presented a message from the lieutenant governor, in the form of a bill "To amend the
 Fish

Timber Royalties Increased The attorney general presented a I message from the lieutenant governor, in the form of a bill "To amend the Land Act." This provides for an in-crease in the royalties accruing to the government from the timber cut with-in the province from 50 cents to 75 cents per thousand. It also makes a number of changes, of minor import-tance, in the methods of staking and applying for pre-emptions, purchases crease in the trow the timber cut with in the province from 50 cents to 75 cents per thousand. It also makes a number of changes, of minor import-tance, in the methods of staking and applying for pre-emptions, purchases or leases of lands. The most import-tant provisions of the measure read as follows: Section 58 of said chapter 113, as it substituted therefor: "58. (1) There is reserved to and "58. (1) There is reserved to and "58. (1) There is reserved to and

ulosis association in the indext all members were one in enders that all members were one in enders ing the movement. He had heard considerable of the district which he represented, Chili-wack. It had been asserted that the Fraser river bridge had been con-structed in the interests of all the purpose of cementing the commercial relations begs, bastern, per doz. of those districts. He thought, also that the dyking scheme had been for the benefit of the province as a whole the benefit of the province as a whole the benefit of the province would be the the dyking scheme had been for the undertaking of the benefit of the province as a whole the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the undertaking of the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the the benefit of the province as a whole the the dyking scheme had been for the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the dyking scheme had been for the the dyking scheme had been for the dyking sche Veal, per ib. Pork, per ib. Tongues, per ib. Mutton, per ib. American hams, per ib. Bacon, rolled.12 to 1 American hams, per 10. Bacon, rolled American bacon, per 1b. RETAIL MARKETS. Meat and Poultry

DIED FINDLAY-At the residence, Blanchard street, on the 5th inst., Isabella Torrence, widow of the late William T., Findlay, aged 54 years, and a native of Richmond, Quebec. Fish Oolachans, salted, per ist. ____ Oolachans, smoked, per lb. Oolachans, fresh, per lb. Cod, salted, per lb. Hallbut, fresh, per lb. Hallbut, smoked, per lb. Cod, fresh, per lb.

BEAUCHAMP-In this city on the lat inst., Richard Beauchamp, a native of Staines, London, England, aged 73 years. 15 to 20

years. CARLOW-On the 3rd inst., May Ann, widow of the late Horatio Carlow. MEDIDRAM-On the 3rd inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, James Watson Mel-dram, eldest-son of the late J. H. and late isabella Meldram, aged 42 years.

MADLETT-In Victoria, B. C., April S. 1907, Arthur Gordon, Mallett, dearly beloved and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mallett, 900 Davis street. Vancouver, aged 11 months.

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about her until he stand and face th court room chair when Foren in response to a que as to whether a v agreed upon said: His mother, her f hind a thick black motionless. In illmotionless. In felt severely the course of anxious by his side, gripped as the foreman spo he sank into his of cheer him as best s that she believed he mitted to bail and would surely set hin er, the sister and and well nigh exha dious wracking wa smiled wanly at Th smiled wanly at 11 away to the Tombs mitted to speak wi moments, to bid hin before he crossed sighs" to the priso few minutes before he was about to q Outside the squa building, only a fe were gathered. Th there early, but had arrived with had arrived with in every one moving, tired the idly curic ness to depart. Ins the galleries overlog gathered along the groups of more for had been able to m the vigilant guards paper men, the con favored few friend enter to hear the Fitzgerald feared a Fitzgerald feared some sort. The story of the jury room as they night far outranke hight far outranke brief court proceed the famous trial to out that the jury thing connected wi the "unwritten la argument entirely u voted either for or the first degree. W first ballots, the fir in favor of convict in favor of convi In favor of convict nearly 48 hours of ballots were cast. The jury spent t sions dozing in the ballot, taken just ported its disagree as follows: for co in the first degree, foreman; George F Chas H. Fecke, No. 19 No. 6; Chas. D. Bolton, No. 11; a Chas H. Fecke, No. ly No. 6; Chas. D. Bolton, No. 11; an man, No. 12; fo sround of insanity, 4; Henry Chartney, Fraser, No. 7; Wi 9 and John S. De Juror Harney sa utes after we reac we took the first be in a vote of 8 for der in the first deg lute acquittal. Th voted consistently s nion was Ge

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