VICTORIA'S SORROW **VOICED IN CHURCHES** 

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intelligence, "The Great White Father

is Dead.' "His Majesty had borne the motto, cate task of unostentatious diplomacy. I serve' as Prince of Wales, and he did serve and earnestly tried to do his he had been prepared by long years ing as epoch in that it removed the duty as King. Never did he forget of travel, observation and activity. One that he was a constitutional monarch. He was a philanthropist and ever ready of the very first acts of his reign was time of Solomon. He then drew a paral-to conclude an honorable peace with lel between those times when the He was a philanthropist and ever ready to honor those who served the nation well. Before Queen Victoria the mon-archs of England had been tolerated more than loved. Of the best of them casion. The financial assistance given more than loved. Of the best of them it could only be said that his royal for the reconstruction process would the effect of inducing many young men virtues were negative and that his have bankrupted many a weaker peo-to devote themselves to the service of the Empire. time and during the reign of King Ed- | stitutional government were signal vic-

the best of all.

St. James' Church.

ward the throne was everywhere re- tory in the new life of the people. He spected and the universal loyalty of the people helped to bind together the empire. The blessings we enjoy from this prolonged period of loyalty were without parallel in history. Let us ed on the throne of Britain a pure and good woman and that her son has Kingdoms friendly; India, more satistrodden in her footsteps.

"However, history may mark this year it will be to many most me able as the year that King Edward died, rather than the year that King George came to the throne. "May God give to him who has been so suddenly called to the highest place in this great empire, in the very prime him "To-day they mourn, but not as of is manhood, many years to reign over his people, and may each year in- those who have no hope, for we remember the Master's words, 'Blessed creasingly show that he inherits the are the Peacemakers for they shall be powers and abilities of his father and called the children of God." grandmother: and may his influence Mr. Carson concluded with the beau-

with other nations tend, as their intiful words of "Crossing the Bar." fluences did, to the maintenance of peace and the overthrow of oppres-

St. Andrew's Cathedral. At all four masses in St. Andrew's

cathedral yesterday references wer know hereafter." He said, in part: made to the Empire's sorrow. At the 8 o'clock service Rev. Father Gill's touchingly referred to the many mingled character, and at first it seems hard to determine in which direction they should be the most turned, and qualities of the late ruler. As families have their hours of sorrow so have nations and, on this occasion it was a yet in the midst of the great, almost great nation that was plunged into grief, he said. Measured by the standards which history provided King Edward was a great and good ruler, wise and prudent in council, kind to his people, peace-loving and the advocate of a little while we must come down to

Rev. Father Leterme, at high mass, emphasized the greatness of the loss church always called upon its people to be faithful to their rulers, and it was the duty of all to remember the which the Empire had sustained. The greatness of Edward and pray for the welfare of his successor.

His Lordship Bishop MacDonald kingdom. made a brief comment upon the sadness of the occasion at the 9 o'clock before we shall be in a position to reaservice, and in the evening preached lize all that he was to our nation. He King's request for the prayers of his people, and said that it was a most gratifying and beautiful honoration at length upon the same subject. He was a good King. He ever tried as far this time when the lack of plety was so marked, and the princes of the world were generally known for the He moved about in public eye more, He moved about in public eye more, rationalism of their lives.

Bishop MacDonald dealt with two hases of King Edward's life, his charphases of King Edward's life, his character as a man and his career as a King, and said that he was not only a great ruler but a man of many noble fare. He was the best of kings." traits and qualities. He exhorted his fare. He was the best of kings." prayer for the new King and to remem-

ber with respect and love the sovereign as well as by his own, nation. Many they had lost. Congregational.

Under the captian, "A Humble Tri- if we except the late Queen, who earned bute of Loyalty and Regard," Rev. the title of Victoria the Good, none Herman A. Carson, of the First Con- had received a more coveted title than gregational church, using as the text Edward the Seventh, who was known the words, "Blessed are the Peace- as "the Peacemaker." The British Em-

the direction of giving the people an opportunity to expand, develop and live. In foreign affairs he was an as-would go down in history as one of tute uncommissioned diplomat. He was the greatest men of the age on acsteady and strong and victorious be- count of his characteristics as peacecause he knew the art of stateoraft known throughout all time as "Ed-

ward the Peacemaker." "But greater far than all these will Emmanuel Baptist.

he be known in history as Edward the Peacemaker. It was in this role that the highest qualities of wisdom and Rev. W. Stevenson, of Emmanue Baptist church, gave an impassione genius were manifested. For this deli- address, He referred to the death of Uzziah, that old king of Israel, as be wisest ruler that had lived since the the synod clerk, Rev. J. Knox Wright, presented the statistical report for the past year. The discussion which followed brought the only unfavorable aspect of the report to light and this was in connection with the small increase in Sunday school attendance.

His first thought on hearing the sad added to the church throughout the province, but the increase in Sunday news, Mr. Stevenson said, was one of regarded an appeal to force to settle strong sympathy with the Empress schools had been only 600, or practicinternational disputes as a relic of bar- Dowager, who was one of the most ally only one scholar to every two barism and ever sought to avoid war. beautiful and charming characters in families Witness the splendid alliances which the Empire; the second thought was have been consummated during his the loss that the Empire had sustained thank God that, 72 years ago, He plac- time. France, the old-time foe, now a in the removal of so wise a head, and work of the Lord's Day alliance. friend; Italy, Spain and the Northern the third thought was for the young monarch who had so suddenly been fied, and growing; Japan, the giant of called to fill the responsibe position. The burden of the work had fallen at a the East. friendly; and last of all the United States and Great Britain realiztime when the wisdom of an older king ed to a minimum of \$1,000, to ordain-

ing more clearly than ever before that was especially needed. A great political fight was in progress, and it needed a man of mature judgment to handle ed men, with a free manse. their interests and that of humanit are identical. At home he understood his people and the need of great conthe delicate questions which would stitutional changes, and the people un-derstood him and loved and trusted Reference was also made to the bluff

good heartedness of the late King, of ie Clay, of Victoria, which was in his charitable instinctss, of the great rief as follows: The last year had nterest taken by him in all the work ommenced with a deficit, but had of the slums and everything which osed with a balance, which had enould be done to raise those who were abled the church to give a bonus to down. ome missionaries, and to promise

St. John's.

definite increase in the minimum sal-aries of ordained clergy from \$800 to At St. John's church Rev. Percival Jenns, the rector, made a brief but \$925. Last year the synod, realizing its responsibilities, decided to endeavor At St. James' church Rev. J. H. S ouching reference to the death of the Sweet preached an appropriate ser-King at the morning service. In the mon, taking as his text, "What I do evening Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard spoke 'thou knowest not now: but thou shalt of the many manly. British characteristics of the late Sovereign, and of the "Our thoughts to-day are of a very intense interest he had always shown i everything affecting the welfare of his people.

Victoria West Methodist.

Though not taking the form of a overwhelming sorrow in our hearts to nemorial service-which will come day, we must not altogether lose sight ater-Rev. A. E. Roberts at Victoria of the church in Canada, resulted in a of the great event in the life of our West last night preached an impressive blessed Lord which the church celeermon on the deaths of the King. The \$7,200, making a grand total from the brated on Thursday last. But just for reverend gentleman took for his text, "Fear God and Honor the King!" He said the loyal people of Victoria, who earth to dwell, if only for a moment on the great loss of which our hearts ielded to no community in the Empire are so full to-day. "The King is dead." He for whom we have prayed so often n their fidelity to the crown and flag, nourned sincerely what seemed at first hought a most irreparable loss which had befailen the Empire, and, in-deed, the world. He dwelt at length on the deserved reputation which his late Majesty enjoyed as being "The Peacemaker." It would remain for the his-"Some time will yet have to elapse torians of the future to do the dead nonarch his full measure of justice as one who had striven, with a success which we were not now permitted to appreciate to the full, to avert wars. Continuing, Rev. Mr. Roberts pointed ut that the blow had fallen with well-being of the people over whom, in the providence of God, he was called greater force than in the case of the lemise of the ever-beloved Queen Victoria. Her death had not been unex-pected. Her subjects were, in a sense, classes, and he will be greatly missed. prepared for it, but when King Edward was called home the summons came with startling suddenness. But one of always approachable and took the the outstanding features of the sad event was that Great Britain possessed one of the best forms of government

in the world. Notwithstanding that the Continuing, the preacher referred to hearers to join with fervor in the the respect and esteem in which the measure political crisis, on the instant pressing political crisis, on the instant late King was held by every foreign, King George was accepted as his illustrious successor. No panic could be sovereigns had some characteristic epitehths attached to their names, and possible under the British system of government-a fact which was very

comforting in this sad hour.



GROWTH OF PRESBYTERIAN CHINESE SLAIN CHURCH IN PROVINCE

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 19:

Statistics Submitted at Synod Meeting at Vancouver-Re-THOUSANDS REPORTED port on Home Mission Work

KILLED AT LHASSA Vancouver, May 7 .- At the second day's session of the Presbyterian synod Natives Rise in Holy War Against

Troops Who Pillaged Monasteries

BY THIBETANS

London, May 7.-A dispatch from Pekin saying that the people of Thibet have risen in a holy war against the Chinese During the year 1,100 families had been garrison, in Lhassa and slaughtered a housand Chinese soldiers, is published today by Reuter's news agency. The news has not yet been confirmed by the foreign office.

Two thousand Chinese troops entered After the discussion of the report Rev. W. M. Rochester spoke upon the Lhassa on February 23rd, forcing the Dalai Lama, arch-priest of the Lama At the afternoon session the synod ranch of Buddhists, to flee. adopted and approved an overture of The Chinese pillaged sacred buildings the Kootenay Presbytery that the saland monasteries, killing many priests. aries of home missionaries be increas-The Thibetans appealed to the Chines Emperor who disregarded their pleas.

An important item of business taken NARROW ESCAPE up at the night's meeting was the resentation of the home mission re-**OF PLEASURE SEEKERS** ort for the province by Rev. W. Les-

> Steam Launch With Twenty-Five Passengers Goes Ashere in Dense Fog

Newport, Ore., May 9 .- The steam to raise \$9,000 to meet the home mislaunch Truant, with 22 young men and ion expenses in the province. Each women aboard, grounded on South Presbytery was alloted a certain amount as its portion, and the re-Beach sand spit in a dense fog, where the passengers were compelled to response was as follows: Victoria, \$1,main in peril for an hour before they 451.85: Westminster, \$3.860.80; Kamwere rescued by the United States life loops, \$981.95; Kootenay, \$788.35, making a total of \$7.082.95; the visit of saving crew stationed on South Beach. Rev. Dr. McLaren, convener of the The launch was returning from Towestern section of the home missions, ledo, nine miles from Newport, in Yaquina bay, when Captain Fogarty special contribution amounting to ost his bearings. In consequence oat was heading toward sea instead of the dock when it struck the sand The committee was of the opinion that the time had come to make the spit, at the edge of the bar. Although the passengers narrowly caped with their lives, they all treat-

missions self-supporting, and while grateful to the generosity d the matter lightly and insisted that the church at large, in view of the ey enjoyed the experience. general prosperity, they should make hemselves responsible for the work. MAN DISAPPEARS

It is Feared He Met With

Foul Play

STEAMSHIP SINKS

OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

AT VANCOUVER

The work, planned within the vnod of British Columbia; for, this year involves an expenditure of over \$26,000. This sum the general as-sembly has granted, but the committee was of the opinion that the synod Carried Large Sum of Money and should aim at raising the amount itself.

synod of the province of \$14,282.95.

In the report of last year there were sixty-five fields under the care of the mmittee, and the year ended with a total of sixty-eight, with twenty Vancouver, B. C., May 9.-George Stark, of Golden, B. C., came in from men and forty-four students in charge. Stewart, B. C., last Tuesday and reg-The general assembly has been able stered at a local hotel. He walked uring the year, to raise the minimum out with two companions and with of salaries of all classes of laborers \$1,500 in his pocket. He has not been within the British Columbia field. Apseen since and the police, roved married catechists are to receive \$700 per year; students \$8 per week with board in summer and \$9 in searching for days, have failed to trace any members of the party. Stark had invested heavily at Stewart and winter, with transportation; missionhad important papers on his person aries ordained and unmarried \$850; Foul play is feared. narried men \$950 with manse

The com The committee made the following commendations: That the Synod express its appreciation of the action of the general assembly in increasing the salaries of its workers; that the synod aim at becoming self-support ng; that all ministers and missionar





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