MISSIONARY WORK BEING DEALT WITH

Interesting Discussions at the Ecumenical Conference of Methodist Church

dealt with at the ecumenical conferward Races." by Bishop Clinton (colored) of North Carolina; "Methodist near Harrop's old landing.

All the sessions dealt with the missionary work of the church. Every brief review at least. The discussion centred upon the problems presented there was an appeal for a larger union of the men inquired for his authority, among different denominations, especially of the branches of Methodism.

Rev. Mr. Lewis said he did not fear the same evening the officer, acting on for the heathen as much as for the information, arrested another man, who Christian who refused to take the was also taken to the police office. gospel to himself. The world views of

Rev. Dr. Leonard in his paper urged more training for native evangelists. Referring to church union he thought academic discussion in favor of it was one of the prisoners. about done and he did not know what

with the audience. His hearers got ahead of him to-day when he referred "The widow's three mites." "Two, two," the cry arose from all sides. "All right," replied the bishop, "I gave her one more.

Speaking of Korea, Bishop Hess said that the country had a history 3,000 years old but had never had a just government. Lately the nation had been a buffer. He praised the Korean Christian's offer to help in Out of 400 Methodist churches there are 385, such as they are, which were built by people themselves. They are looking forward now to self-government in their church.

When the time for discussion came there was an eager contest, in which blacks and whites joined to take advantage of the meagre five minute time limit of speech and the colored brethren did not show any signs of inferiority in lung power.

heard with close attention while he southbound Park Drive car at the cortold the romantic story of the increas- ner of Fourteenth avenue and Park ing sums given by Canadian Metho- drive and running behind it to cross dists to missions. The English dele- to the other side of the street, was gates have asked him to prepare a struck by car No. 1210 on the Westsimilar plan for their use.

union. L. E. Camp, a London merchant,

iness ability into the work of evangelizing the world.

form of a missionary rally with Sir. W. Howell Davies, M. P., Bristol, in the chair. The speakers were Bishop Hendried, of Kansas City, Rev. W. S. Leeds. Foo Chew. China; Rev. John-Rev. J. H. Bales of India. Rev. Mr. Johnson was followed

nission halls in England. His tributes to Rev. Price Hughes and Rev. dially. He said they were the founders and promoters of this work. Mr. Johnson thought Rev. James Lewis of problem," he remarked. He championed the old Methodists. No new theory was preached from any of their mission pulpits. The best music, the best brains, the best talent were used dist church, the largest home of Methto bring men to Christ. To make odism in the world, has not been sold good citizens was the duty he thought as yet, despite reports to the contrary, the world.

has a soldier's bearing. He is an en- dian Northern interests to offer the thusiast on India and by a few concrete instances showed the inade- No sale can take place without the quancy of the present force. Bishop Malden, the octogenarian, ex-

pressed regret that only one day is being given to the discussion of missionary work. He thought the church ad reached a stage in its history where it could afford more time than

Minister of Public Works up to noon as the Canadian Northern intended to printer since the year 1863. Friday, October 20, for the clearing and build its station either on the church's grubbing of fifty acres, more or less, present site, or on adjoining land if of land for the site of the provincial the church would not sell, and the close university at Point Grey.

Auxiliary will hold a donation party, site, cost \$385,000 and was built in tea and sale of work and hand-painted 1889, when the property on which it china on October 17 from 3 to 6 p. m. now stands was considered to be in in the St. John's hall. All still have the country. an opportunity of giving towards the missionary work of the society in the way best suited to them. Tea and home-made sweets may be purchased and competitions and other games will he provided. It is honed there will be a very large attendance at this first intertainment of the season.

-To assist the starving Chinese in Yangtse Kiang valley, flooded out by the rise of the waters, and the consequent ruin of the crops, together with the loss of hundreds of lives. ollection has been made through the Chinese Consolidated Renevolent Asso in the local Chinatown to aid the sufferers, in consequence of which about \$4,000 has been collected and abled over to assist the relief fund The destitution is appalling, and fearful stories of privation have been told by visitors to the stricken provinces.

THEFT FROM CARS.

Two Young Men of Ladysmith Charged

Ladysmith, Oct. 7.-Last Saturday ening between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock, three or four E. & N. cars lying on the siding and containing mer-

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7.—The subjects crime had been committed by some one and did not wait for Salvatore, recogwho wanted to get the liquor. Besides nizing he was beyond human aid. resources in men and means," by Rev. James Lewis, of Cambridge, England, search of the grounds adjacent to formerly a missionary in India; "The where the car had been standing, and ous, and the same men had negotiated Mission of Methodism to the Back- his search was rewarded by the dis-

who has recently visited the hermit yards from where the keg had been located. The officer was there only about half an hour when two young corner of the world came in for a the pitcher from the keg. He waited for a minute and then called on them to throw up their hands, a request by Mohammedanism and France, and which was complied with at once. One and the officer disclosed his identity.

The three men were brought up be nissions should be put before every fore Magistrates Matheson and Nichol church. He stated that the Canadian son, but at the request of Officer Cas-Methodist church averaged \$1.87 per sidy the case was adjourned to secure witnesses. One of the accused is now

The young men were locked up, and

out on \$100 bail.

C. L. Harrison, of Victoria, is acting for the C.P.R., and his brother, V. B Harrison, of Nanaimo, is appearing for

Bishop Hess, an effective and popular speaker, generally has his joke

Young Man, Crossing Behind Car He Left, Run Down by Another

Vancouver, Oct. 9 .- Vernon Aldrich, young man 18 years of age, was run er and instantly killed by an interurban car running between Vancouver and New Westminster shortly before clock Saturday night. The body was frightfully mangled, the wheels of both the front and rear trucks of the car having passed over the boy's chest, literally crushing it to pieces.

According to the story told by eye-N. W. Rowell, K. C., Toronto, was witnesses, Aldrich had alighted from a minster line which was running into Ernst C. Bek, a layman from the city. He was caught by the fender Georgia, spoke a word in favor of of the Westminster tram and knocked off his feet. The fender failed to pick up the body, and after rolling the prosurged business men to bring their bus- trate man over a couple of times, lifted, allowing the body to roll under the wheels. When the car was finally Last evening the session took the stopped, which was done as soon as ssible, and the crew ran back to the scene of the accident, the body was ly-

ing halfway across the outside rail. Dr. Storey, living at the corner, was immediately summoned and pronouncson, a mission worker of London, and then covered with one of the flaring ed life to be extinct. The body was posters announcing the Westminster closely as he described the work of the side of the interurban car, and left until the arrival of the ambulance. When it came the body was removed to Peter Thompson were applauded cor- Messrs. Center & Hanna's undertaking parlors

Dr. Jeffs, coroner was notified and will hold an inquest to-day. The acci-Cambridge, had shot wide of the mark dent happened at the busiest hour of when he said that morning that Pro- the evening, when the cars were crowdtestantism had lost its hold on the ed with passengers coming into the manhood of England. "London is a city and many witnessed the accident.

NOT YET SOLD.

Montreal, Oct. 9 .- St. James Methoof the present hour, as the city leads but it is announced that Major John T. McBride has been authorized by Rev. Mr. Bateson, an army chaplain, parties in close touch with the Canasum of two millions for the property. sanction of the trustees being backed up by the approval of the Montreal conference.

A few months ago both went on reord as opposed to any sale, but at that mourning: time no offer had been made. A. O. Dawson, the treasurer of the church, presence of a station would deteriorate the value of the property for church 1911. -St. John's branch of the Woman's purposes. The church, including the

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(Continued from page 1.)

se, were broken into and a por- gledew and two men, having rowed tion of the contents of one car reover to Parson's bridge, and then People of London Insisted or Cassidy was notified that a theft had walked to the scene of the accident, been committed, and that officer pro- said death had taken place from sufceeded at once to make an investiga- focation some two hours previously. The medical men ordered the reand whisky led him to believe that the moval of the others to the hospitals,

The cut where the accident happen ed was not regarded as at all danger a much more difficult piece of work a have been longer in the country than their compatriots, one having ard, New York, and "Methodism in Korea," by Bishop Hess, of Nashville, who has recently visited the harmit varies from which was not allowed the harmit varies from the continuous con tive-born Italians, expressing them-selves with great difficulty, yet withall good workmen. This is the first serious accident which has occurred untheir appearance and proceeded to fill der circumstances of this character in the neighborhood, and the details surrounding it will not be cleared up till some of the men recover sufficiently to station platform were all reserved give an intelligent account of the occurrence.

The details of the injuries of the five St. Joseph's hospital, are as follows: Leonardo Crusiano, bruise on the of office. back of the head, not serious.

Antonio Magaro, injury to the back, slight wound, and bruised arm. Giovanni Muzzillo, most seriously inured, three ribs fractured, cut on the neck, and one on the lips, bruises on both arms.

Carmino Rucci, bones of hand dislocated, slight wound over one eye, not Guissenni Caligione, one fractured rib, and a slight wound over the eye-

No serious results are anticipated from the injuries, so far as a super ficial examination could reveal by the medical staff of the hospital this morning, but they will require careful attention in the institution

McT. VISH-CRAIG.

Victorian Marries Popular Young Prince Rupert Lady. -

Prince Rupert, Oct. 7 .- In the mar riage of Miss Emily Misle Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morte Craig. o Mr. Duncan Douglas McTavish, of Victoria, Prince Rupert loses one of her most popular young ladies. Many guests attended the ceremony, which ook place in St. Andrew's church, Rev. Mr. James performing the ceremony. The bride was given away by he father, while Miss Dorothy McTavish, a sister of the groom, accompanied her as bridesmaid. Two charming little flower girls, "Pete" Tremayne and Margaret Palmer, were also in attendance and performed their parts in perfect style The bride was attired in a pretty

gown of white satin moire trimmed with very old duchesse lace. She wore a veil and carried a very beautiful ouquet. Her bridesmaid looked charming also in a white satin gown with mauve cap of point lace. Mr. McTavish was supported by Mr

E B. Walker of this city. After the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bride's par-

vided the music

number being present at the wharf to good their escape. see them off. The bride's going-away dress was of golden brown with white married woman.

PROVINCE HONORS LATE KING'S PRINTER

(From Saturday's Daily.) umbia Gazette was issued last even-

has received with sorrow the an- him to unveil the monument. when interviewed last night said that nouncement of the death, on the 5th the responsibility of rejecting such an instant, of Lieutenant-Colonel Rich-Tenders will be received by the offer would be a great one, especially ard Wolfenden, I. S. O., V.D., King's fall from the green bronze bust. A numbers, in power and in influence. By command.

HENRY ESSON YOUNG, Provincial Secretary. Provincial secretary's office, Oct. 6,

W. C. T. U.

thank the many friends who so liber- men. ally helped with their gifts at the

ENORMOUS CROWD BADE DUKE AU REVOIF

Showing Him Honor on Leaving for Canada

Duchess of Connaught left Euston station yesterday at 11.15 a.m. on a special train, attended by Lieut.-Colone Miss Pelly and twenty servants. Their Highnesses occupied the semi-royal coaches decorated with carnations, hrysanthemums and roses. Luncheon was served on the train.

The Duke's special desire that un cessary fuss be avoided was overruled by the spirit of the public, who demanded the opportunity to do honor to the popular member of the royal While the positions on the vitnessed the royal arrival. It is the confident belief of Canadians men, who are making fair progress in on both sides of the water that the new governor will have a brilliant period

> Baggage Arrives. Montreal, Oct. 7 .- The baggage of hi Royal Highness the Duke of Con naught, which will arrive here to-day on the Victorian, includes 221 pieces and two motor cars. Twenty-one servants also will arrive on the same ves

Memorial to Great Explorer in Royal City—Judge Howay Delivers Oration

with hundreds of people facing him in servative tendency of a city. "But now front of the monument with bared comes the time of progress," the front of St. Ann's convent behind the lest by adopting a miserable system of the city's most distinguished men, ing the truth, people, with a desire it His Honor Lieut.-Governor Thomas W. may be of getting rich quickly, do in-Paterson unveiled the bust of Simon finite harm to this city by the substi-Fraser, the noted explorer, on Wednes- tution of a rush progress for the true day morning last. The ceremonies were simple and dig-

three years had elapsed between the progress whatever, even if real estate and minor bruises as a result of riotmmencement and the completion of be worth thousands of dollars. the monument, and that the work had finally been brought to a successful conclusion was due to the efforts of A. E. White and the Native Sons. Then

ents, where the wedding cake was cut wiped away the mighty bridge that to put us to shame for sending Chinang the health of the bride and groom spans the Fraser's flood, destroyed the men to jail for selling opium. But several guards were driven into the ndustries along its banks and brought After a few short speeches the the landscape back to the primitive punishment upon the real wrongdoer, guests proceeded to enjoy the evening state it enjoyed on July 2, 1808, when the men who made others drunk. "If was captured by the strikers as he was then the men who made others drunk." in a social way. The store formerly occupied by J. T. McDonald on the the Indian village of Coquitlam. Then ground floor had been artistically dec- he told of how the red men tried to orated for the occasion and was used keep Fraser from going further down the preacher said, "then there will be as a ballroom. Gray's orchestra pro- the river, of how they pilfered and the river, of now they pilfered and progress. Victoria has been conservatived to take his cances away from him, tive, Victoria is progressive, in God's during the day. Mr. and Mrs. McTavish left for Vic- and how after a hard struggle the extoria by the Prince Rupert, a large plorers obtained their cances, and made

His Honor wondered if Fraser ever conjured up the scenes of industry beaver hat. From the bridge of the that would line the great river that steamer as the vessel pulled off she now bears his name. He did not know, threw her bouquet to ascertain who but some of those old traders were would be the next bride. To the disap- men of broad vision. Simon Fraser pointment of many of the young girls lived long enough to know that his the bouquet landed in the hands of a river was known as the second great gold bearing river of America. In honoring Simon Fraser His Honor declared that the people were honoring clared that the people were nonoring the other Scotch pioneers and exploring the other Scotch pioneers and exploring explaining away the everlasting principles of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus introduced Lieut.-Governor Paterson.

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Christ, there had not been any attempt to merely gain in numbers to secure. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor de-

clared that this was the first step in duum which might remain after abandured that this was the first step in duum which might remain after abandured that the state of the s honor of an explorer in British Co-By command of his honor the Lieut. He said that we are indebted to the old tained so far as God has enabled us," overnor an extra of the British Co-imbia Gazette was issued last even-explorers, for had it not been for the explorers, for had it not been for the explorations of MacKenzie and Fraser ing, containing the following notice there is no doubt but that to-day this but there is need, there is room for between what the printer knows as country would be part of the United progress, just as there have been those "turned rules," a typographical sign of States. He declared that he considered in this island, who have believed in it a great honor to assist in the func- her resources, and now that she is be- the men who attacked them. His honor the lieutenant-governor tion, and it was a great pleasure to ginning to come into her possessions,

inscrutable as fate upon the river that are called sometimes such a rich com- broken by the stones. The strikers fled e discovered a century ago.

pound party on Tuesday, also those who helped with the splendid pro- gramme in the evening.

Freeding the unverling technique on the Hotel there was a parade from the Hotel the money in the diocese if the pro- gress comes, and the people are willing to carry on the work but it will the money in the diocese if the pro- gress comes, and the people are willing to carry on the work but it will The following gifts were received After the purling pipers came the from: Mrs. Dempster, Bay street, sack Cyclist Boy Scouts, followed by mountfrom: Mrs. Dempster, Bay street, sack sugar; Mrs. Norman, rolled oats and cream; Mrs. Few, butter; Mrs. Willis-croft, butter; Mrs. Huckle, tea; A Friend, tea; Mrs. (Rev.) Wood, tea; Mrs. (Rev.) Wood, tea; Mrs. (Rev.) Holling, tea; Mrs. Braike, cornstarch and Jam; A Friend, 3 Jars Jam; Mrs. R. S. Thompson, jar fruit; of Mounted Boy Scouts, followed by mounted as guard of honor for the carriage of the Lieut. Governor, which also contained the Lieut. Governor, which also contained the Lieut. Governor secretary, Acting Mayor Johnston and Judge Howay. Behind this carriage was another squad for the same as the facts which appeared in the Times yestone cathedral, much as I should have loved its beauty, but rather to spend in the abdomen with a shot-gun. He Mrs. (Rev.) Holling, tea; Mrs. Braike, Cornstarch and jam; A Friend, 3 jars hind this carriage was another squad for Mounted Boy Scouts. Then came Infantry Boy Scouts, Cyclist Boy Scouts, and the second carriage containing Ald, and the second carriage containing Ald.

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The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest us, and not to hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves.—C. Kingsley.

August 10th, 1911.

SAYS FAREWELL

(Continued from page 1.)

ery days and months are changed the week is lengthened from seven is of the Jews"; there days to ten, and away with all this vatism, but there was also progress order of king, and bishop, and priest, when He spoke of the time "when and a harlot is placed upon the altar neither in this mountain nor of Notre Dame, to represent the Goddess of reason, and the end is blood- to John the Baptist, and of St. Paul, a London, Oct. 7.—The Duke and shed and tyranny most awful. This is Pharisee of the Pharisees, who ye the excess of conservatism, and the ex- could say, "Forgetting those things cess of progress. I want to turn to an- which are other nation from which I feel we can learn lessons, it is to China. China fore, I press toward the mark for the H. C. Lother, military secretary; Capt. through all these centuries has been prize of the high calling of God in Christ Walter Long, A. D. C., and Lieut. A. the very embodiment of conservatism. Jesus." Conservatism and progress. nis search was rewarded by the dis-covery of a keg of beer in the bush have been longer in the country than fucius, do you realize that age after diocese, 18 years ago, people did com able to support itself, that they have eyes to facts. Amusements have come so grown and so developed that they and with it a demand for more recreaare one quarter of the whole of the hu- tion on Sundays. Recreation meant man race, that one man out of every physical rest for the body, and spiritual four on the face of the globe to-day is refreshments for the soul, and the man a Chinaman. The conservatism which who worked at the office, and yet spen is shown in the intense respect of child his Sunday like the other days in the enormous crowd gathered outside and to parent. General Gordon used to say week, did not know what true recrea the fifth commandment has been ful- tion meant, but was simply adding to filled in China, there they honor their his burden. He also deplored the fre-fathers and mothers, and have pos-quent absence from Holy Sacrament sessed the land, and now the progress and admitted that the fact was un

> marvellous." To-day, the bishop went on, they was to become of the children? Chlidwere not only studying the Confucius ren to-day went on as they pleased, classics, but were also studying west- and where growing up in the schools. ern literature, and were able to enter cleverly instructed if they pleased, but into competition with those whose not really educated, because of no re- 20 chains, thence north 28.09 chains, learning had been wholly on western ligious principles being inculcated, and lines. He believed that China was de- it depended upon them whether the September 12th. termined to stop the opium traffic, and people were quietly to acquiesce in the the opium sin. He did not agree with method of teaching now adopted. the men who saw in it only a miserable scheme to get the better of the and conscious of the fact that one day traders in India. "I think that China you and I must meet before the judgis in earnest," he continued, "in this ment seat of Jesus Christ, my last word programme." It was as Napoleon said to you is to be steadfast, unmoveable years ago, none knew what the result always abounding in the work of the ver, B. C., lu would be when they awoke the giant Lord." He concluded by asking their ply for permis from his sleep.

not fully know, nor understand, as the

Vancouver Island, and Victoria. Viche did not mean the political use of the word, but the men who first came out here and founded the class of the large of the here and founded this city, the pioneers and those who followed, they distinct-New Westminster, Oct. 9.-With sun ly took a conservative line, and after hining gloriously down upon the scene, all there was a good side to the coneads, with scores of wistful little faces preacher proceeded, "and there is a nument, and surrounded by a group of bogus advertising, and by concealsolid conservative growth. The city is bound to advance but if it be not in ified Judge Howay delivered the in- the direction of the whole moral and

His lordship gave the instance of the With the brush of eloquence he they find? Would there not be enough to persuade strikebreakers to desert. whoever heard of attempting to bring put on the highest plane and order." name, let both be in their right propor-Turning to the church, he pointed

tution but a definite society, and her men will be paid their September orders, creeds and sacraments are un- wages, the Illinois Central officials bechurch must be progressive. In that sentry boxes have been erected at to merely gain in numbers, to secure adherent's willing to accept the resiimbia west of the Rocky mountains, doning principles. "We have mainso will the church in this place if she Then he stepped back and pulled the be true to her high calling, and so

Grouped around the monument when been built long ago, we could have the Lieut.-Governor unveiled it were built the cathedral without doubt, but identity of the strikers with a view to Acting Mayor J. J. Johnston, Judge we could not have built the cathedral causing their arrest for violating the Howay, Alderman Bryson, Sheriff Arm as we want to build it. Now these federal injunction issued at Cairo. strong, G. D. Brymner, John Hendry, A. times of progress have come, it will E. White, T. J. Trapp, Rev. J. S. Hen- rest with this diocese whether this The board of management of the derson, Messrs. Bronson, Keith and site, yielding to none in Canada, and Men's Mission, Store street, wish to Sprott, and scores of other well known almost yielding to none in the world for a site for a cathedral, be kept or Preceding the unveiling ceremonies not. We have the plans, and there is ing to carry on the work but it will returned a verdict of suicide.

in the church, progress and conservam are closely bound up together." If they looked for perfection there was only one place where they could see it, in the life of Jesus Christ, and If they took almost any incident in that life, they would see how true it was. Take the incident of Jesus sitting by the well at Sychor, Jesus told her, "We know what we worship, for salvation Jerusalem worship the Father." The Rishon also quoted references of Christ behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are be

Speaking of the observance of Sun Chinese man, woman and child has day, his Lordship went on there was been confined to the writings of Conage there has been no change, and yet to church more regularly than they did to-day a nation of 400,000,000 people is to-day. It was no use shutting their is beginning, upon what lines we do doubed that it was growing. On that last time he should address

Chinese mind is so expressive and them from that pulpit he would enter a plea on behalf of the children. What was to become of the children? Chlidren to-day went on as they pleased, and where growing up in the schools. "So once more, as in God's presence

prayers in the new sphere in which he To come at once home, what about was going, for himself and his family.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN

climpsing the glory from afar from in danger lest that progress be too fast, Others Are Injured as a Result of Rioting in Railway

policeman is missing and another is in troductory remarks. He declared that social improvement there is no real a local hospital with a lacerated scalp ing here Saturday between strikers and guards at the Mission Bay shops. A conclusion was due to the efforts of A. E. White and the Native Sons. Then His Honor referred to the trip that Simon Fraser and his gallant band made down the great river.

Conclusion was due to the efforts of A. Court last week, for having opium in their possession, or selling it in a den in Chinatown, and said that if the authorities chose to make a raid on the salons in this city. The result of union was arrested to the principal weapons used in the disturbances. Each time trouble occurred as the result of union was arrested. the saloons in this city, what would red as the result of union men trying During a small riot late Saturday guard, whose name was not learned, scaling the wall and rustled away from the shops. He has not been located shops. He has not been located shops the southwas shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, containing 560 acres more Several fights between strikers and

trikebreakers occurred at Oakland

Taking Precautions. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Fearing possible isturbances from the strikers at the out that she was not a human Insti- Burnside shops Wednesday when the moveable, and in that she must be con- gan Saturday taking every possible servative, but at the same time the precaution to avert trouble. Thirteen diocese during his 18 years episcopate the church had been conservative. There had not been the very least idea in their minds of watering down and in their minds of watering down and in their minds of watering down and in the commanding police along the northwest shore of Kains Lake, about 40 Chains, 33 Tow. 20, thence west 80 chains, thence seast 50 chains to 18 Lake, thence in a northwest shore of Kains along the northwest corner of Section 33. Tow.

Special Officers Rescued.

East St. Louis, Oct. 9.-Seven special officers for the Illinois Central railroad were rescued from double their number of strikers at Valley Tower, four miles south of the city limits, late Saturday by reinforcements on a special train from this city.

cmploying their weapons in repulsing the men who attacked them.

The seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open their the seven that the seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open their the seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open their the seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open the seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open the seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open the seven special officers were patrolling the company's yards when the strikers surrounded them and began throwing stones. Rather than open the seven special officers were patrolling to the seven special officers were patrollin string that allowed the draped flag to grow and progress as to increase in throwing stones. Rather than open fire on their tormentors, they retired great cheer rent the air, and the rugged "Here we are still in our wooden to a frame building and barricaded the ace of Fraser looked out silent and cathedral," said the bishop, "and we doors. Every window in the place was munity, that our cathedral should have upon the approach of the rescue party. Efforts are being made to learn the

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the case of Neil Grant, who was ound dead in the Clarence hotel on Thursday, the coroner's jury yesterday cumstances surrounding the death of

The only way to regenerate the world is point of con

THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restles and feverish. Give him a Steedbe all right.' Steedman's Soothing Powders POISON

LAND ACT

Take notice that I, William B. Vaughan, f Vancouver, B. C., a lumberman, intend o apply for permission to purchase the WILLIAM BENJAMIN VAUGHAN

LAND ACT

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that the Vancouver Timber ing described lands: Commer post planted at the northeas post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 724, near the south coast of Handwick Island, R. C., which post is situate about one mile and a half north from sale south coast, thence west 80 chains, thence north 28.09 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 28.09 chains.

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WILLIAM BENJAMIN VAUGHAN.

Agent.

Sentember 12th, 1911.

LAND ACT DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE Take notice that Mrs. Sciota Roland, of Bella Coola, married wo ntends to apply for permission to hase the following described in mmencing at a post planted at the corner of the Nusscrek Indian rve, situated about 10 miles from serve, situated about 10 miles from the Coola, thence north 26 chains, thence extra to shore line of North Bentinck Arm chains more or less, thence south chains, thence west 40 chains to post commencement, containing 89 acres management.

MRS. SCIOTA JANE ROLAND, B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. Sept. 8th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Thomas Hedgson, Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends apply for permission to purchase the lowing described lands: Commencing at Lake, about 10 chains north of the south 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence in a

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Herbert Westcott Vancouver, B. C., chemist, intends to ply for permission to purchase the fe post planted on the northwest Kains Lake, about 40 chains sou

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

August 9th. 1911.

Take notice that Ernest Morris. of Van

ing 160 acres more or less.

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LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Burpee G. Cole, of Take notice that Burpee 3. Cole, of Vancouver, engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the southeast shore of Kains Lake on the eastern boundary of Section 27, Township 20, thence south 60 chains thence west 80 chains, thence 50 chains north to Kains Lake, thence in a north easterly direction along the southeast shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, containing 440 acres more or less. BURPEE G. COLE.

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON.

August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

lowing composed the jury: C. Brown-rigg, foreman; Messrs. R. Ferguson, E. Geigor, W. J. Haffey and S. Campbell. thence in a southeasterly direction along the most above of Kains Lake to the northeast shore of Kains Lake

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