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alderman who seemed to have

regard that it was hardly fair to

residents on those streets to have

way for the improvement out of

own pockets when other streets

being improved out of the gen-

erence of the city.

ENGINE LEAVES TRACKS.

land, Cal. Feb. 22.—The Shasta

ted, south-bound, on the Southern

fic, was ditched a short distance

of Sutherland station early to-

but owing to the slow speed of

h the train was running, little

one of the passengers or crew

injured. Only the locomotive left

rails. A soft track caused the ac-

ent and traffic was delayed for five

in Chambers on Wednesday before

Justice Morrison the following ap-

ptions were dealt with: Re M. B.

of & Co., Ltd., (winding up) as to

ice of notice of petition; order

for service on liquidators. Re

na Orr, deceased, letters of admin-

and investment Co. vs. Official Man-

order made to file plan. Re Alex-

Davidson, deceased, letters of ad-

ministration granted to D. M. Eber-

out bonds.

## JUBILEE OF

## ANGELICAN CHURCH

BISHOP OF LONDON

ON THE OUTLOOK

Rev. Canon Beaulands Takes

Part in Meeting at Man-

sion House

An impressive ceremonial and a strike-

ing address by the Bishop of London

were the features of the special service

recently at St. Paul's cathedral held in

commemoration of the fifteenth anniver-

sary of the creation of the diocese of

British Columbia. The bishop took as

his text the words "Bind up the oppor-

tuities that despite all the great work

accomplished by the Church of Eng-

land, she has almost invariably missed

her opportunities by being too late,

was "Canada." In East London she

was 50 years too late in establish-

ing her mission work to reach the

masses; in the United States she has

been 170 years too late; in Canada east

of the Rocky mountains she has been

80 years too late in adapting her meth-

ods to the needs of a growing country.

Outside Help.

Canon Beaulands, M.A., a former

rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vic-

toria, was the guest speaker, and his

question had been asked why British

Columbians, if the country was so

rich, were not able to build their col-

lege for themselves. To this he would

reply that he had ascertained that 30

per cent. of the gross revenue of the

province was spent by the legislature

each year in secular education, and

from that fact could easily be seen

the difficulty in raising adequate funds

for the church for religious education.

If the establishment of such a college

to mean any severance with the mother

church, he would be the first to op-

pose it. The whole of western Canada

people, were loyal to the Mother Coun-

try. The canon was followed by Rev. W.

Boyd, M.A., former chaplain to the

Archbishop of Canterbury, who has

just returned from Canada. He ex-

plained that while he was more fami-

liar with conditions in Alberta, the

needs of the whole of western Canada

teritory equal in size to central

Europe, were the same, and were all

extremely urgent. People were pour-

ing into the west yearly by thousands

and hundreds of thousands, and it was

as scandal if the Church of England ne-

glected, as she had only too often

done. "Go ye and preach the Gos-

pel." On the motion of the Bishop of King-

ston-on-Thames, who gave some inter-

esting anecdotes of the late Dr. Hills,

first Bishop of British Columbia, se-

conded by Canon Bristol, was re-

solved to make permanent the orga-

nization formed to carry out the jubilee

commemoration of the church in British

Columbia, the societies already ex-

isting at home on behalf of the various

dioceses being invited to unite in it.

Mrs. Creighton, in moving the reso-

lution, "That the jubilee anniversary

of the church in British Columbia

would be most worthily commemorated

by the establishment of a college for

the training of clergy to be attached

as a church hostel to the provincial

university of British Columbia," spoke

of the necessity of educating clergy

who might conduct a proper atmos-

phere to their scattered parishioners.

The clergy working in such a field need

the best education as a resource against

its depressing influence.

Canon Brooke, who seconded the

motion, said that it ought to be just

as the greatest of the world, and

were in the work of the church in

British Columbia, realized "what a

glorious country it is, this garden of

the world." In alluding to his visits

to the United Kingdom and Canada

two years ago, Bishop Winnington

Ingram recalled a conversation he had

with Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding the

mighty influence which the strategic

position of British Columbia would

exercise upon the further east. The

bishop endorsed the prophecies that

had been made that during the next

fifty years one of the greatest nations

in the world would have been estab-

lished in whose hands would rest the

balance of power in the world. It was

therefore of the most vital interest

that the people of British Columbia

should be Christians in their prac-

tical religious belief, and next that

they should be in sympathy with the

motherland from which the great

majority of the British Columbians

had sprung. "I would not," said the

bishop, "degrade the best of my curates

or the ablest of my vicars who feel

the call to take up their work in this

country of such enormous possibilities."

On the shores of the Pacific, at Van-

couver or Prince Rupert, during the

next 50 years, there may, added his

lordship, exist cities as great as Lon-

don, within but a few days' reach of

Asia, still the most thickly populated

continent on the earth. In the course

of his address the Bishop of London

expressed his great regret that so few

of the thousands of emigrants going

out to Canada who had been brought

up by the Church of England were

supplied with letters of commendation

for the clergy of Canada. During his

visit across the Atlantic he had found

that denominations far more careful

and considerate than the Anglican

Church in this respect, and "not for

the first time since my return to

England do I take the opportunity

of drawing the attention of the clergy

of this diocese especially to this

neglect." The bishop, before closing

his address, dwelt upon the importance

of the work which lay before the

training of St. Mark in the new

university of British Columbia, the

building of which it was hoped to

commence

this year, and towards the endowment

of which the collection was given.

The special lesson was read by Bishop

Montgomery, secretary of the S. P. G.

At Mansion House.

In the afternoon a well-attended

meeting was held in the Mansion House

under the chairmanship of Alderman

Sir Joseph Savory, who spoke, in open-

ing, of the warm interest taken by the

corporation of London in the move-

ment. He referred to the enormous

wealth and scattered population of British

Columbia, and the need of trained

clergy. The provincial government

had set aside 2,000,000 acres of land for

the endowment of a university, and a

site, therefore in readiness for the

proposed college.

After the reading of a telegram of re-

gret and good wishes from Lord Aber-

deen, the Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-

general for British Columbia, and

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