In Memory Of the Queen

Impressive Services Held in All the City Churches Yesterday.

Immense Crowd Join in the Societies Memorial in Afternoon.

Proclamation of the Accession of King Edward to the Throne.

"Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory?"

Never were the words more forcibly illustrated than yesterday when the people, of Victoria, one and all, turned out to pay a last tribute of love and respect to Victoria, the Good. Nature, arrayed in holiday garments of clear blue sky and bright sunshine, brought home to them the consoling fact that, though all things mortal are doomed to pass away, the infinite and everlasting endures to sooth the grief and soften the anguish of all earthly parting with one held dear by every heart. The sombre tokens of grief with which the public buildings and stores were draped, the black clothes of the people, the mourning badges, and the half masted flags everywhere visible, told of the universal regret and sorrow, but the crisp, life-giving breeze and the glorious sunshine inspired the mourners with a spiritual exhilaration, a consciousness that she for whom they sorrowed had but laid down the mortality to assume a more glorious existence beyond the grave.

Newhere in the British Empire were the memorial services for the dead Queen more universally and respectfully observed than in Victoria. Every store, office and other place of business was closed, even the saloons and restaurants, and with few exceptions the buildings were draped in black and purple. Men, women and children were either clothed in black or wore crepe bands or mourning badges, and in the windows were displayed portraits of Her Majesty appropriately draped. Nothing that love, respect and loyalty could suggest was left undone to make the occasion memorable for all time to those who witnessed the ceremonies, which were carried out with perfect order throughout. Never in her history has Victoria shown herself more prompt to seize the requirements of a popular demonstration and never has she succeeded in more fittingly performing them. The thanks of the citizens are due to the officials, the members of the Patriotic committee, and the federated societies for the admirable manner in which the ceremonies were carried out.

In the forenoon special memorial services were held in all the churches of the city, and these were attended by large congregations, who listened with sorrowful attention to the eulogistic tributes paid to the departed monarch by their respective pastors. In the afternoon the principal streets were crowded with slow moving thousands wending their way to the Parliament Buildings where the national, benevolent and friendly societies were to assemble to hold a grand memorial service. The procession of leading citizens and members of the various societies which marched from the City Hall to the Parliament Buildings was the largest and most impressive gathering of the kind ever witnessed in the city. The silent throngs of people that lined the streets along the route of march gave the affair a peculiarly solemn tone which could not fail to deeply impress the minds of the children, accustomed as they are to associate bands and processions with noise and rejoicings. Many a child who saw yesterday's sad parade will bear it in mind through life, and treasure the recollection as one of its earliest and most precious.

The exercises in front of the Parliament buildings, which consisted of brief addressed by Mayor Hayward, His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Sir Henri Joly, the singing of the hymns, "Rock of Ages," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide With Me," a short service conducted by Rev. Leslie Clay, an eloquent eulogium by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe and the benediction made up a ceremony which was at once impressive and appropriate.

The scene was one never to be forgotten, viewed from the postoffice the multitude which covered the whole of the extensive lawn, thrown into bold relief by the noble pile, the entire front of which was draped in black, which again stood forth against the magnificent back ground of the distant Olympians, formed a tableau that will linger in the memory of all those who witnessed it. When the immense assemblage raised its voice as one man in the grand old hymns, the scene and the impression conveyed, baffles description. Nothing grander, more picturesque, more impressive can be imagined it was a spontaneous outburst of love and loyalty to the deceased and devotion and reverence to the Almighty Father which could scarcely be equalled anywhere on earth.

The closing ceremony was a fitting termination to a day long to be remembered. At the close of the open air memorial service the procession reformed and returned to the City Hall, where after a fanfare of trumpets the accession proclamation of King Edward VII was read. Immense crowds blocked the streets in the neighborhood, who, when the reading concluded, joined heartily in singing "God Save the King"—the first occasion upon which the new national anthem has been heard in Victoria.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Memorial Services at All the Churches Yesterday Morning.

The memorial services held at the churches were very largely attended, the sacred edifices in almost every instance being crowded to the doors. The services were to a large extent of a musical character, although the presiding clergy delivered short sermons.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

The Lieutenant-Governor, judges of the Supreme court, members of the executive council and consuls of foreign nations attended at Christ Church Cathedral, where the services were conducted by the Bishop of Columbia. In his address he referred to the Queen's life as an example for all to follow, she having in all the difficulties of her station sought the guidance of God. The service opened with Chopin's funeral march, and closed with the "Dead March in Saul" and "Rock of Ages." At St. Saviour's which was attended by the Imperial forces of the Anglican denomination; St. John's, where the Fifth Regiment attended; St. Paul's, Esquimalt, which was crowded with men from the army and navy; St. Barnabas', St. James' and the other Anglican churches of the district, impressive services were held.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

After mass at St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral, a solemn choral service was rendered by the choir and an address was delivered by Bishop Orth. Beethoven's funeral march was played by the organist, Mrs. Lombard; Miss E. Sehl sang, "Abide With Me"; Miss McNiffe, "Pie Jesu;" the choir rendered the Psalms, "Misere Mei Deus" and "De Profundis," the service closing with the "Dead March in Saul." In the course of his remarks the Bishop said:

"On this occasion we have assembled to accompany in spirit the funeral cortege of our departed Queen, and to witness the obsequies assigning her mortal remains to their last resting place. As loyal subjects of England's throne we deeply sympathize with the Royal family in the bereavement of its Queen. A retrospection of her long and eventful life as wife, mother and Queen, gives us good reasons, whilst bowing submissively to God's holy will, to mourn over the great loss our country sustained in her demise; but in this dark gloom of sorrow let up lift up our eyes and raise our hearts to God in thanksgiving; to thank Him for the admirable example of purity she exhibited in her domestic and court life; to thank Him for the rapid progress made during her reign in the culture of arts and sciences, and in the wondrous development of commerce in particular to offer thanks to God for the enjoyment of civil and religious liberties under her sceptre; in a word, to thank God for the countless blessings He vouchsafed to confer upon her for the domestic happiness of her family and the prosperity of our country."

Referring to King Edward, Bishop Orth said:

"Man is a social being. Hence the social state is natural to him, and by consequence the civil or political state is also natural to man, since a multitude of human beings could not live in a social state unless they be united into a body politic. For the relatively ultimate end of society is the common good of all its members, and this common good cannot be attained unless all are united under a common government of supreme authority. Man's selfishness and his contrary inclinations, or, in other words, man's turbulent passions, would render the existence of a peaceful community impossible unless there was over it a superior power which would be fully competent to enact just laws and to compel obedience to them. This secular or civil power or government is from God; be it mediately or immediately, proximately or remotely, for St. Paul says: 'There is no power but from God.' Following this line of thought the great Apostol writes to Timothy: 'I desire first of all that supplications and prayers and intercessions and thanksgivings be made by men—for kings, for all that are in high places, that we may lead a quiet and peaceful life in all piety and chastity.'"

After a brief comment on this passage, he closed his address with a feeling supplication to God for our new sovereign's success and the aggrandizement of England's throne.

Rear-Admiral Bickford and many men from the navy, adherents of the Roman Catholic church, attended the services at Esquimalt, which were conducted by Rev. Father Nicolaye.

UNION BAPTIST.

Rev. J. G. Hastings, pastor of Emmanuel church, being ill, the two Baptist congregations of the city attended service at Calvary church, where Rev. J. F. Vichert occupied the pulpit. The Sunday school pupils attended in a body, part of the auditorium being reserved for them. Special music was rendered by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Watson. In the course of an eloquent sermon, Rev. Mr. Vichert said:

"We have hung our flags at half-mast; we have displayed everywhere our symbols of mourning, 'The trappings and the suits of woe,' but everywhere throughout the Empire it is true that 'we have that within which passeth show.' The other day the message flashed along the wires, 'The Queen is dead.' Dead! Who said so? Infidelity may say so; thoughtless men may say so; but they speak foolishly and ignorantly. She is not dead. Over such as her, death has no power. She has joined the choir invisible and is alive forevermore.

"Our first word to-day ought to be one of gratitude to God that He gave us such a sovereign for so long a time. Some reigns have been mercifully short; Others, like hers, have been mercifully long. Thank God that through the longest reign in British history, through perhaps the most perilous and momentous times in the nation's career, we have had a ruler of such wisdom, grace and power! We pay tribute to her womanly Christian character. 'In that fierce light which beats about a throne,' her graces have shone with transcendant beauty. She claims our reverence and our homage as mother, wife and Queen. In every position she showed herself noble, heroic, Christ-like. The poet's prayer for her after the death of the Prince Consort has been abundantly fulfiled."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

At the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted a memorial service to the memory of our late Queen. His subject of address was "Queen Victoria and the Progress of the World During the Victorian Age." He referred briefly to the state of the courts of Europe at her accession to the throne, and the comparatively high moral tone of them at the present day, much of which was due to the influence of Britain's Queen. He briefly referred to the progress of the arts and sciences, giving a few illustrations. Also the expansion of commerce, and the extension of the Empire, the improvement in education and literature, the placing of civil and religious liberty on a firm basis, the spread of the Gospel in all lands, the translation of the Bible into 500 languages and dialects, and almost the whole world now open to missionaries of the Christian religion.

There was a mournful note in Dr. Campbell's address when referring to the wars during the Queen's reign. He said the Queen was much opposed to war where it could at all be averted, for she loved peace. He touched on the Indian mutiny, the Crimean war, the Soudan war, and other less extensive wars. It was with a heavy heart she consented to the war in South Africa, a war that cost the nation many valuable lives, and is not yet ended. "We are saddened," said the Doctor, "as Canadians, to think that the first cloud that came over the throne of our beautiful young Queen was the rebellion of 1837 in Canada. It should be noted, however, that the colonists took up arms in this rebellion, if rebellion it can be properly called, not against Great Britain or British rule, but against the intolerable autocratic despotism of the "Family Compact," for it was its injustice and tyranny that goaded the people to take up arms."

In conclusion, he referred to the sorrow of the Royal family, and applied the death of Her Majesty, as a lesson to old and young, to prepare as pilgrims for the end of the journey of life. The "Dead March in Saul" concluded a solemn service.

UNION METHODIST.

All the Methodist congregations in the city joined in union memorial services at the Metropolitan church, which was crowded to the doors. Besides the hundreds of civilians about a hundred men from the navy and Imperial forces at Work Point attended the service, which began with the first part of the burial service, including the recital of Scriptural hymns by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, a hymn and prayer by Rev. C. Bryant, a selection by the choir, reading of the 90th Psalm and the first chapter of Corinthians by Rev. J. P. D. Knox and Rev. J. P. Hicks. The address was given by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, of the Centennial church, who spoke of the life and influence of the late Queen, taking his text from Proverbs, 31st chapter and 29th verse: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." The service closed with the latter part of the burial service, and the "Dead March in Saul."

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

In the absence of a rabbi, the memorial services at the Temple Emmanuel were conducted by laymen. The temple had been beautifully draped for the occasion by the ladies of the congregation. The Hebrew prayers and part of the ritual, including the Kaddish, or prayer for the dead, were read by Mr. S. Parks, and Mr. S. D. Schultz, B. A., delivered an able discourse on the glories and achievements of Queen Victoria's reign. A beautiful prayer for the Queen was read by Mr. H. L. Salmon, and the service closed by the singing of "God Save the King."

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the pastor, conducted the services in St. Andrew's church, which were chiefly choral, the sermon being a short one. The members of No. 2 company, Boys' Brigade, attended in a body, as well as the Sunday school scholars. Mr. Burnett, the organist, opened the service with a funeral dirge, and Mrs. Burnett sang, "O Rest in the Lord." The anthem was "Blessed Are the Dead."

Impressive services were held at St. Paul's, Victoria West, the pulpit being occupied by the pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, who reviewed the principal events in the reign of the Queen. Special music was rendered by the choir. The Presbyterian members of the Imperial troops attended this church.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Dr. Wilson delivered the address at the Reformed Episcopal church, taking for his text, "The Mourners go About the Streets." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Wilson said:

"Our grief would be the sorer if our Queen had been cut off before, and so sorrow is now mingled with thankfulness that she has remained with us so long. Providence, which protected the fatherless from the influence of a corrupt court, which left her unsullied by the frivolity, intrigue and insincerity which marked the surroundings of her immediate predecessors and brought her guileless, modest and good to her high estate, has prolonged her life as a benediction to the realm. As a maiden, she was admired, as a wife, she was honored; as a widow, she has been loved with a reverent and intense love, both by those immediately surrounding her and her people."

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Immense Crowds Attend at Government Buildings and City Hall.

At the invitation of the various local benevolent societies, the people of the city of Victoria yesterday demonstrated in a magnificent fashion their appreciation of the calamity which befell the Empire when the good Queen died and their loyalty to her successor, King Edward VII.

The parade and memorial services in front of the parliament buildings constituted perhaps the most brilliant achievement in public demonstrations in the history of the west. It is estimated at an easy calculation that upwards of 15,000 joined in the public expression of feeling at the memorable event.

The day was perfect. The sun shone brightly and a bracing breeze blew from the north. Yates street early in the afternoon was the scene of interest. There all the societies gathered in squads, marching from the various lodge rooms. A great crowd witnessed the assembly. All was silence. There was an entire absence of the air of jocularity which is usually evident on occasions when there are large assemblages, the great solemnity of the occasion being apparently duly appreciated by the immense throngs of people.

Promptly at 2:30 the procession started in the following order:

Regimental Band.
Fifth Regiment, C. A.
City Police.
Mayor and Aldermen in Carriages.
Members of School Board in Carriages.
City Police.
Marshal.
Alexandria Lodge, S. O. E.
Pride of the Island Lodge, S. O. E.
Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George.
Victoria Lodge, K. of P.
Far West Lodge, K. of P.
Victoria Aerie, F. O. E.
Post No. 1, Native Sons of B. C.
Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Dominion Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Peerless Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Victoria City Band.
Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F.
Loyal Dauntless Lodge, C. O. O. F.
Benevolent Association (Colored.)
Loyal Orange Lodges.
St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society.
Sir William Wallace Society.
A. O. U. W. Lodges.
Court Cariboo, I. O. F.
Court Victoria West, I. O. F.
Court Northern Light, A. O. F.
Court Vancouver, A. O. F.

To solemn dirges played by the bands the great crowd moved with slow steps to the parliament buildings. The procession was about a half mile long. When its destination had been reached by the leaders the rear end had not yet turned the corner of Yates and Government street.

Chief Langley and his squad of city police were kept busy clearing the thronged route and preparing for the reception of the societies at the parliament grounds. They performed their duties well. Each of the societies were filed up in good positions in front of the main entrance on the broad driveway.

On seats on the wide range of steps extending in front of the main entrance were the members of the legislature, city council and board of school trustees.

Shortly after 3 His Honor the Lieut.-Gov., Sir Henry Joly, His Worship Mayor Hayward, Bishop Cridge, Rev. Elliot S. Rowe, and Rev. W. Leslie Clay, emerged from the parliament buildings and took seats on the draped platform structure which had been erected outside of the driveway in front of the main entrance. At that time the spacious grounds were packed with dense masses of people. The programme was then proceeded with. His Worship Mayor Hayward said:

"We are here today under the wide canopy of heaven in the open, with a bright sun overhead, but as we are taught that every place is hallowed ground when meeting together with right purposes in view, we may expect a blessing, and I am sure we shall all realize that we are about to engage in services demanding our serious and devout attention. We have met to pay the last tribute of respect and do honor to the memory of our beloved and departed Queen, one to whom we have so long given a loving loyal obedience, and whose womanly virtues, noble example and gentle goodness has ever been an inspiring and mighty influence for good. We admire her tactful patronage of art, science and literature, which during her long and happy reign has made so much advance and which has contributed in no small degree to the comfort and prosperity of her people, but we are especially thankful for the large measure of civil and religious liberty which during these years have been secured to us. So that now we can justly claim that under no other flag can the same satisfactory assurance of personal freedom and security be felt than under the constitutional monarchy of the British Empire."

At the conclusion of His Worship's remarks all present joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee," the hymn being accompanied by the City Band. The thousands of voices in chorus had a most impressive effect, and those who had an opportunity to hear the combined singing from a distance say the effect was grand.

At the conclusion of the hymn the 90th psalm was recited by Rev. W. Leslie Clay; then prayer was offered, special allusion of course being made to the notable event which was responsible for the assemblage.

His Hon. the Lieut. Governor then said:

"I am forcibly struck with the heading of this paper just now distrubtated to us, deep meaning inthese three words! By this meeting, these three first words: 'Societies' Memorial Service.' What a deep meaning in the three words! By whom is this meeting organized to express our love for the Queen and loyalty to the crown? By the authorities, the ministers, the Lieutenant-Governor, the government? No, but by the people, who know what they owe to the Queen and are anxious to express their love and gratitude to her. And that form does the expression of that love and gratitude assume? A memorial service. Do you appreciate the deep meaning of these words, a memorial service? That is an acknowledgement of what we owe to God for the blessing he has bestowed upon us by giving our country such a Queen, whose memory we meet to honor today. In this memorial service we all join to show the world that we remember what we owe to God. We pledge ourselves never to forget it; we return thanks to Him for his past mercies and we undertake to strive and deserve them for the future.

"This is a day of sorrow but not without hope. God has called back to him our Queen, who has ruled over us, like a mother, for nearly two-thirds of a century. He has left us a King in whom our hopes are now centered, who knows intimately what our Queen felt her deep love for her people, who is imbued with the same feelings and whom we can trust, with the help of God to continue her noble work." (Applause.)

"Rock of Ages" was then sung, after which Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, delivered a very eloquent address. He said in part:

"Never before in the history of the race did four words, concerning any single human being carry so much meaning to so many hearts as did those four words which announced to the world ten days ago the close of the Victorian era, 'The Queen is Dead.'"

"Never before did news of death set atolling so many bells, whose notes circled the earth, spread over the continents, leaped from island to island of the broad oceans and wakened echoes in the "last least lump" of coral in the further most edge of the "seven seas." It was as if the greatest of the nations' smarting from the sharp thrust of sudden and dire calamity groaned out her pain—her notes of sorrow reinforced by the sympathetic voices of her sisters—for when the British Empire lost its Queen the world lost its most illustrious and best loved citizen.

"How shall we explain this unique and splendid tribute? Is it to be found in human regard for exalted earthly position—the respect of men for crowns and thrones and sceptres? Never did men think less of these things than now. The regal state and the sceptred race fire human imagination but do not awaken the emotions of the heart. Heads may bow, knees may bend before the kingly sceptre, but the hearts of men respond to human worth alone. Victor Hugo says there is only one thing before which we should kneel and that is goodness. This is the homage that the world pays to the dead Queen. To the woman who has in her long, patient life glorified and dignified her sex—and filled with a new meaning every word descriptive of woman's office—whether daughter, wife, mother or queen.

"And the message that awaked the bells, tells of the passing of this pure soul from its earthly to its heavenly habitation. It is the import of this fateful message that calls out the demonstration in which we now participate. As I think of the great procession I viewed today—as I look out over this vast concourse now before me, I ask myself what is its significance. Does it express only a love for display, or does it speak out a sincere respect and love for her who has gone, and ardent loyalty to the national institutions which she has sanctified by the devotion of a long and arduous life?

"I need not ask you which it is. I need not ask you whether you revere her memory. I need not ask you men and women of Canada and of the city of Victoria whether you are loyal to king and country. I need not ask you for I already know. I have heard your answer. All the world has heard. Your citizens went ten thousand miles to give it—and many a mouldering heap in Africa states your answer in terms more eloquent than words, and more convincing than solemn oath. And if one who does not know should ask me I would answer him in one word and that word is Paardeberg. The spirit that sent that word ringing round the world in triumphant proclamations of Canadian loyalty. The spirit that soaked African soil with Canadian blood in Britain's cause and for love of Britain's Queen is the spirit which today speaks out its tribute of respect and love in this great demonstration.

But we came not today to boast of our loyalty or our love—we came not to glory in past national achievements, or to paint glowing pictures of the upward path of progress. We came to pay tribute to one who has "through all this tract of years" wore "the white flower of a blameless life," and we came to impress upon our children that their city bears a name that will forever shine on the page of history and that they could set before themselves no more lofty purpose, and strive for no brighter destiny for their city than that it should be worthy of its name.

"It is eminently fitting than you men and women of the benevolent societies should organize such a demonstration. We are apt to think that only the officers of state, the military and the navy should engage in such functions. And in some lands perhaps there are strong reasons why it should be so, but the peculiar and almost unique glory of Victoria's throne was that it was not upheld alone by force of arms and the genius of statecraft, but that it is "broad based upon the people's will" and that because its foundations lay deep in the people's hearts.

"What then could be more appropriate than that the army whose banner is brotherhood, whose oath enjoins friendship and which with the weapons of mutual help, wars against human want and suffering should pay loving tribute to the memory of her whose glory is that she revealed in herself the power of enthroned affection and whose life and work were a coronation of "friendship, love and truth.,,

"Abide With Me" was then sung and the benediction pronounced by the venerable Bishop Cridge. The procession reformed and marched to the city hall, where the King's proclamation was read by the city clerk, Wellington J. Dowler. This latter proved a most interesting feature of the demonstration.

Upon the arrival of the procession and the civic dignitaries assuming seats upon the special platform, there was a fanfare of trumpets, after which the crier, in the person of Constable Carson, shouted his "Oyez—commanding all to be silent. Then followed the reading of the proclamation which was followed by another fanfare of trumpets, "God Save the King" was then sung, terminating the proceedings.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Salute of Eighty-One Guns Fired from Ships and Forts.

Eighty-one guns—one for every years of the life of the late Queen—were fired yesterday afternoon by the army and navy. At 3:55 p.m. the 19th company, R. G. A., at Work Point barracks, loaded one of their six-inch guns, and for forty minutes they fired, one gun every minute. Then, after the garrison had fired their forty rounds, the survey ship Egeria took up the firing, and her small guns boomed out the other forty-one guns, firing alternately from port and starboard, the last gun being fired as the Union Jacks, Ensigns and Standard came tottering down from where they were at half-mast, at sunset. The salute—the last to be given to her dead Majesty in the Empire, for here, where west is east, time is delayed more than at any other point—would have been fired from the flagship Warspite, but as that vessel is still in the dry dock, she could not discharge her guns.

Yesterday morning a memorial service was held on the flagship by the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Wansborough, which was attended by all the officers, excepting Rear-Admiral Bickford, who had gone ashore to attend the service at the R. C. cathedral, being a follower of that religion. All were in full dress. The service, which was of a similar character to the usual Church of England services, was concluded with the playing of the "Dead March in Saul." The companies of the other ships in port attended service at the Esquimalt churches. The officers and men of the other arm of the service at Work Point and the Royal Canadians at Work Point, attended the services in the city churches, a large contingent being noticed in several of the churches.

REGIMENT PARADE.

Large Turnout of Volunteers for the Services at St. John's.

The Fifth Regiment, in command of Major Williams, took part in the memorial ceremonies held at St. John's church where Rev. Percival Jenns, M. A., conducted the service. The parade as a whole was a very creditable one and represented about 250 of all ranks, including the band, but the fact that there were individual companies which mustered but ten files on an occasion like yesterday, would seem to require some explanation. Besides this, the variegated uniforms of the officers caused some comment—ill-fitting helmets, some appearing in brown belts, some in white belts and others in belts nearer approaching silver in color than they did the gold belts worn by others. It would have added very materially to the smart appearance of the corps had all the officers worn serges and white belts rather than that tunics and gold belts should have been almost the exception. But apart from this the turnout was an exceedingly good one. If a suggestion might be made, however, it would have been much more imposing had the battalion returned from church in column of companies rather than in fours, particularly when some of the sections take such unwarrantable liberties with respect to keeping their dressing.

Squads of the Royal Engineers, Royal Garrison Artillery and Royal Canadian Regiment, to the number of about 100, took part in the services at the Metropolitan Methodist church.

Lodge Meeting.—Peerless lodge, I. O. O. F., met last evening, and after eulogistic and patriotic addresses, resolved to attend the services this afternoon in a body.

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OAK BAY—3½ acres; cleared; very pretty site; cheap, $1,000; $200 cash, balance on time. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE—Good stable and two lots, each 60x130; only 10 minutes from post office; assessed $3,000; price $2,650. j30

VICTORIA AND LAKE DISTRICTS—About 700 acres, within 5 miles from post office; 200 acres under cultivation; splendid soil; or will sell in lots to suit purchaser, very cheap. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

MANY OTHER FARMS in all parts of the province, too extensive for publication; call and get particulars. 40 Government street.

ESQUIMALT ROAD—Two good lots off Esquimalt road; cleared; good building site; $200 each; a bargain. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

ST. LOUIS STREET—Two cottages and one 2-story dwelling; will be sold at a great bargain; either singly or together. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

FORT STREET—Part of the Heywood Estate, just above Cook street; fine building sites; prices reasonable; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

YATES STREET—Near corner of Douglas, good full-sized lot, $4,000. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

ROCKLAND AVENUE—Fine 2-story residence; one acre of land; grand view; $6,500 terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

RICHARDSON STREET—Full lot and 7-roomed cottage, $2,000; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

COOK AND NORTH PARK STREETS—2-story building, containing two stores, leased to responsible tenant, only $2,500. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

JAMES BAY—Corner lot and four dwellings, cheap; only $500 each; must be sold to close an estate. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

JAMES ISLAND—Off Saanich (one mile) 200 acres, 35 under cultivation; 100 cleared; balance good land; lots of good water; 5-roomed house, barns, etc.; can also arrange to buy live stock, steam launch, boats etc.; plenty of fruit trees of all descriptions; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

CHATHAM STREET—(Near Cook Street)—Lot 60x120; cottage of 6 rooms; $1,100; exceptionally easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

FOURTH STREET—2½ acres; has been under cultivation; price, $1,750; $250 down balance on time, with interest at 6 per cent. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

SOMENOS LAKE—2½ miles from Duncan's 250 acres; modern 11-roomed house; cottage, barns, orchards, etc.; or will subdivide to suit purchaser. Full particulars apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE; good stable and two lots, each 60x130; only 10 minutes from post office; assessed. $3,000; price $2,650. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

GORDON HEAD—Part of section 84, Victoria District; 10 acres; well adapted for small fruit or chicken ranch; $225; easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

ESQUIMALT ROAD—Handsome building sites, just opposite Naval recreation grounds; cheap in order to close an estate. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

LAKE DISTRICT—About 50 acres, partly slashed, adjoining a beautiful farm; very good soil and level ground; cheap. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

THE ARM—1½ acres, cleared, waterfront; fine site for bungalow; electric light and water pipes running past premises; whole amount of purchase money may remain on mortgage at 6 per cent; $3,000. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

HOTELS FOR SALE—Call and see our list. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

RITHET STREET—Good 5-roomed cottage, bath, hot and cold water, well drained; lot 180 feet deep; $1,400; very easy terms. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

GLENFORD AVENUE (off Carey Road)—5 acres, cleared, good cottage, barn, chicken house etc., $1,050 (cheap). Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

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RESERVE. GRAHAM ISLAND.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Crown lands on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group, are reserved, until further notice.

W. C. WELLS,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 30th Jan., 1901.

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE.
CASSIAR DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the reservation placed on Crown lands situate in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Mining Divisions of Cassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th September, 1898, is hereby cancelled.

W. C. WELLS,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works,
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 30th Jan., 1901.

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