

[CORONER.]



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INQUISITION.

Province of British
Columbia
District of Yale

In Inquisition intended taken at Kamloops, Yale District
British Columbia, the twenty seventh day of October in the fifty first
year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Victoria, before me, Abree Clarke

, gentleman, one of the Coroners for our Lady the Queen, for
the District aforesaid, upon the view of the body of Lung
Yen
then and there and within the jurisdiction of the
said Coroner, lying dead, upon the oaths of Viscount Boyle
Foreman

J. P. Burnyeat A. Burnyeat
D. K. Robertson Edmund Cannell
Joseph Ratchford C. J. Cooney
Wm. Lane Matthew Gardner
John O'Donnell
good and lawful men of Yale District aforesaid, in the said

, who being now here sworn and charged to enquire, on the part of our
said Lady the Queen, when, where, how, and after what manner, the said Lung
Yen
came to his death, do say upon their oath, that

The said Lung Yen came to his
death by accident and not
otherwise.

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IN WITNESS whereof, as well the aforesaid Coroner as the Jurors aforesaid, have to this
Inquisition put their seals, on the day and year and at the place first above-mentioned.

Boyle Farman

J. M. Burrey

J. M. Burrey

J. H. Robertson

Edmund Carrall

J. Gatchers

J. L. Cooney
own hand

W. Gardner

John Cooney

Sibers Clark



Coroner.

Inquest ^{Hy} Kamloops Oct. 27. 1887

Robert Cairncross, Sworn, said
I am Conductor of the wood train by
which deceased was killed. I knew
deceased by sight but don't know his
name. I was in bed in the Caboose
at the time and did not see him
till after he was hurt. He was then
alive. He was put into a box car and
my train brought him to Kamloops
The accident happened about half
a mile west of Notch Hill.
He died I think between Deeks
and Kamloops. I saw that he was
hurt on one foot and one thigh. He
was a Chinaman, and was working
for wood Contractors, loading wood.
It is the rule for Chinaman to walk
to next wood pile when loading a
train, but I believe he tried to get
on the train to ride to next pile.

Cairncross
Conductor C.P.R.

I certify that the above informa-
tion was taken and acknowledged
the twenty seventh day of October AD
1887 before me

Sibree Clarke

Coroner

Chaplay Ling Sworn as Interpreter

me, a Chinaman, Sworn said
I knew the man who was killed
his name was Lung Yeu, he was

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working for the CP Railway ^{Company} ~~Contractors~~ and at the time
of his being hurt all I know is he
called to stop the train, I repeated
the call in English and when the train
was stopped we found him hurt,
but they had moved him to one side before
I got there.

S. Clark Witness ^{Charly Sing}
Jim ^{mark}

I certify that the above infor-
mation was taken and acknowl-
edged the twenty seventh day of
October A D 1887 before me.

Sibvia Clarke
Coroner

Robt Cairncross recalled
saith. I believe there was a
white man in the China gang
who might know more about
the accident than anyone else.
From what I saw and heard I fully
believe that the deceased was trying
to climb up on the cars and fell
and so came to his hurt. It was
against the rule for him to try to get
on the cars when moving from one
pile to another. I was not asleep
and heard the bell ring before
the train started.

R Cairncross
Chief Foreman

- 1 J P Burnyeat ✓
2 A Burnyeat ✓
3 D K Robertson ✓
4 Edmond Larnell ✓
5 Joseph Ketchford ✓
6 Lord Boyle ✓ Foreman
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8 Wm Lane ✓
9 Matthew Gardner ✓
10 John O'Donnald ✓

Witness

Robert Cameron

Joni (a Shanman)

Interpreter

Charlie Song

The execution of this precept or warrant appears in
the schedule annexed

The answer of

Wthekens Smith

Constable