

ing the
. 13th

Regular Values
up to
\$2.75
for
\$1.00

in Men's Fashion-
lead-Dress

Imported by us direct from
able hat makers. These in-
can styles; the change from
post noticeable and striking.
\$4.00

Pants \$2.00

is to be had here in men's
They are made of extra
such as Canadian tweeds
ly priced at \$2.25 and... \$2.00

Duck Pants, \$1.50

ock of men's flannel and duck
y at just half their usual
of homespun, but in order to
bargain be on hand Friday.
\$1.50

Top Desk \$127.00



te, \$61.50

y, comprising two Arm Chairs
e of solid oak in the favorite
ed in roans. There is a finish-
le to this suite which is worth
at sale price... \$61.50

\$30.00

G DESK AND LIBRARY
nission finish; is very com-
An ideal gift. Special sale
\$30.00

Suite, \$85.00

SUITE consists of washstand,
ssing table. The wood is solid
of a perfect finish. One only.
\$85.00

Parasols in
and Pink, 35c
75c. Friday,

The Semi-Weekly Colonist

VOL. L. NO. 275.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHILDREN'S REPETITION JUDGE TO SPEAK OF FERNIE SPEAK TO THE BOYS

Ben Lindsey, of Denver, Will
Address Victoria Kiddies at
City Hall Tomorrow in His
Famous Style

NO USE PREACHING
TO THE BOYS

What He Says of His Saturday
Talks—Is "One of the Boys"
Himself and Tries to Get
Their Viewpoint

Judge Ben F. Lindsey, the famous
children's judge of Denver, who is visit-
ing the coast in connection with the
prison workers' congress at Seattle,
where he is one of the principal speak-
ers, is in Vancouver today, informally
inspecting the reformatory system of
British Columbia and participating in
a meeting arranged by Mr. Fred C.
Wade to advance the project for the
formation of a children's court for the
Terminal City. Tomorrow the dis-
tinguished jurist, philosopher and phil-
anthropist comes to this city at the in-
vitation of the local Children's Aid so-
ciety, and in the evening will address a
public meeting at the city hall on the
reform work among the young—a work
in which he has achieved success, giv-
ing him an authoritative position in
America. That the lecture, address or
"little talk" Judge Lindsey would
in his marked simplicity describe it,
will prove most interesting and highly
instructive and well conceived. It
is to be hoped that the attendance will
be proportionately large.

Speaking briefly at Vancouver of his
methods in work, and more particularly
his Saturday court talk, Judge Lindsey
said on Saturday:

"At the opening of the court I gener-
ally proceed to deliver a short Saturday
talk. I go to the boys and talk to
the boys—I talk to them very much
as if I were one of them. I discuss
with them the various troubles in incu-
lating a principle and all their various
duties as little citizens are impressed
upon them. They are often told they are
among the best boys in Denver. (In
Vancouver almost without exception and
by him supposed to have the children
wrong is counted had—I have heard,
"these boys are the only really kind words
spoken were by his worship.")

"I think there is a general impression
that all Vancouver boys are bad and
that they frequently cause a great deal
of trouble and commit many offences,
but the blame is cast as much or more
upon them. They are often told they are
among the best boys in Denver. (In
Vancouver almost without exception and
by him supposed to have the children
wrong is counted had—I have heard,
"these boys are the only really kind words
spoken were by his worship.")

"After a wondrous year with a certain
captain of police once, over what to do
with five boys who stole five bicycles.
I discovered the trouble arose over a
difference between us. They were trying
to redeem the bicycles. We were trying
to redeem the boys. I told him the
five American boys were worth more to
the State of Colorado than the bicycles.
He finally agreed with me. I had my
way and all the boys are today doing
well and are promising citizens. So we
are there to help them, not to hurt
them; to prove to the world they are
good, bad boys. They must help us
prove our faith. We can help if we try.
It is impossible for them to be bad
unless they will be, and we know they
(Continued on Page Two)

THE NEWS OF TODAY

James and William Mortimore, two
bachelor brothers of Vancouver, die
within a few hours of one another of
heart failure.

Forestry commission delayed at first
session by absence of A. S. Goodvay,
M.P.P.

Earthquakes continue on Mexican
coast.

Many buildings burn at Fernie.

Social and moral reform committee
of the C. E. U. will try to stop gam-
bling at Exhibition races.

Fort William strikers will go back to
work and submit to arbitration.

Canada and Australia are unanimous
on question of Pacific defence.

Company of Polish soldiers charges
Chicago mob and is repulsed.

Superintendent Robinson says there
will be no extension of the holidays
this summer.

Settler returns to Quenest with heart-
rending story of desert and hopeless ec-
cuvor.

Natural gas wrecked Cleveland build-
ing and ten are killed.

COAL CREEK, FIVE MILES FROM SCENE OF BIG BLAZE OF LAST YEAR, IS PARTIALLY WIPED OUT

Coal Creek, Five Miles From
Scene of Big Blaze of Last
Year, is Partially Wiped
Out

SIXTEEN BUILDINGS
ARE DESTROYED

Many Sufferers From Fernie
Fire Among Homeless—Fire
Started By an Overturned
Lamp and Spread Rapidly

Fernie, Aug. 16.—Fire broke out in
the basement of the Coal Creek Club
building yesterday evening at 6:30
o'clock which spread rapidly to the
adjacent buildings and was not con-
trolled until sixteen buildings, includ-
ing the Trites Wood Store were
consumed.

Seventeen families and all the
boarders in the large boarding houses
were rendered homeless.

The fire was discovered in the
basement of the Club building and it
is supposed to have started from an
overturned lamp.

It was at once seen that the big
store of Trites Wood was doomed as
the flames leaped across the
road and into the building.

ARRESTED SUSPECTED MURDERING ANDERSON

Believed Union Bay Resident Was a
Victim of Foul Play—Investiga-
tion Today.

A man suspected of the murder of
Peter Anderson, a pioneer resident of
Union Bay, whose body was found on
Saturday at the door of his cabin at
Baynes Sound, has been arrested by
the provincial police. He will be held
in custody until after the inquest,
which is being held this afternoon, af-
ter which it is expected, the evidence
being strong against him, he will be
committed for trial. It is believed,
however, that he was one of the de-
ceased's neighbors, that a quarrel
arose over some minor matters, that
high words were exchanged, and that
the outcome was the development of a
fight resulting in Anderson's death.

Remarkable Voyage.

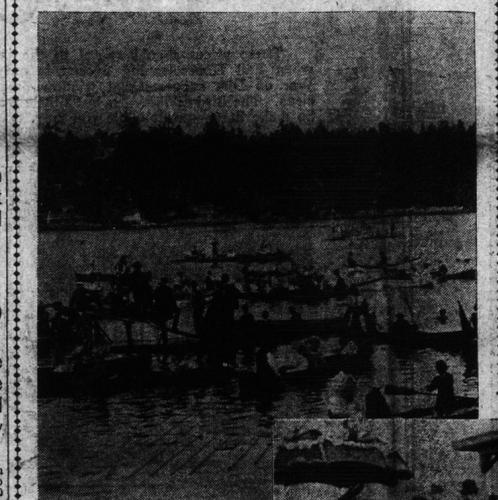
New York, August 16.—The Norwe-
gian bark Gritha, dismantled of near-
ly her original upper spars and rig-
ging, arrived here from Java, a voyage
of 11,000 miles, and 140 days. She
sailed from Padang on March 27th
and on April 11th, while still in the
Indian Ocean, at the southeast of
Java, she encountered a storm which
brought down her three topmasts and
topgallant masts with yards and sails.
The wreckage dragged, pounding her
sides and threatened grave danger to
the craft until finally it was cut away
by the crew.

A jury rig later was erected by the
crew and she made most of the voy-
age under these sails. When off the
Cape of Good Hope on June 20th a
hurricane carried away the main lower
topmast and the foremast stay.

No Canadians at Seagr.

Ottawa, August 16.—Partly owing to
the expense of sending a team, the ex-
ecutive committee of the Dominion Ri-
fle Association, it is understood, has
decided not to send a Canadian team
to compete for the Palma trophy at
Seagriff this year.

Saturday Sports Thrilling for Young and Not-So-Young



TOGETHER IN LIFE TOGETHER IN DEATH

James and William Mortimore,
bachelor brothers of Van-
couver, die unexpectedly
within few hours

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 16.—James
and William Mortimore, sailors, who
have been in business in Vancouver
for twenty years, died last night under
dramatic circumstances. The men
are bachelors, neither having ever
married. They were aged 51 and 53
and lived together. Last night James
complained of having a pain in his
side and went to the bathroom. When
he did not return within a reasonable
time his brother went to investigate.
He found James lying dead. William
Mortimore then called their house-
keeper, and after telling her of the
occurrence assisted her in moving the
body to the morgue. William com-
plained of feeling badly, and lying
down before the doctor could be
summoned. Both died of heart failure.

GAMBLING OR NO GAMBLING IS QUESTION

Agricultural Board Decides to
Allow Betting at Exhibition
and Church Interests Will
Fight It

G. T. P. OFFICIALS AND VICTORIANS TO CONFER

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and
Charles M. Hays Meet the
Board of Trade and League
Tomorrow

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president
of the Grand Trunk Railway and
Charles M. Hays, president of the
Grand Trunk Pacific railway will re-
ceive a deputation of Victoria citizens
at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the
Empress hotel. Among those who
will take advantage of the opportunity
to talk on the railway company will be
representatives of the railway com-
mittee of the board of trade in the
person of F. Pauline, its chairman,
and a number of his colleagues as well
as H. O. Wilson, president of the lo-
cal branch of the Vancouver Island
Development League.

What will be taken up at the ap-
proaching conference is not generally
known as both Messrs. Pauline and
Wilson do not care to venture to make
any forecast. However, it is gathered
that an effort will be made to interest
the G. T. P. officials in making a
visit to tell them something of its nat-
ural wealth and to assure them of
the welcome that would be extended
to them should they display suffi-
cient enterprise to take a bold step
towards the exploitation of the natural
resources of the island.

It is generally assumed that the
delegation will take the fullest advan-
tage of the chance to make Frey-
dents Rivers-Wilson and Hays ac-
quainted with the character of the
western country and its people to
bring to them a realization of Victoria's
desire to secure better transportation
facilities than at present, and to im-
bue them with a stronger understand-
ing of the importance of railways from
the standpoint of the island, as they
must, come before timber, mines, etc. as
can be developed.

(Continued on Page Two)

HEARTREN BY AGENT'S GUILF

Knuston of Baby-Buggy Fame
Returns From the Nechaco
With His Motherless Babies
—Real Estate Agent's Wives

The pathos of a pioneer's life is
strikingly illustrated in the story
brought to Quenest by L. Knuston,
whom residents of British Columbia
last heard of at the time of his de-
parture last spring for the heart of
the Nechaco country, for which des-
tination he set out on foot with his

Fort William Freight Handlers
Return to Their Trucks With
Decision to Leave Com-
plaints to Arbitration

DEPUTY MINISTER
ACKLAND TO ACT

Mayor's Address Saturday
Bears Good Fruit—No Trou-
ble Today as Men Get To-
gether in the Sheds

Fort William, Ont., August 16.—
Peace and quiet reigns supreme in the
foreign quarters today, in direct con-
trast to the riotous scenes of Thurs-
day and military discipline. Truck-
men are busily engaged in working in
and about the freight houses.

Many of the strikers were disgrunt-
led yesterday over the arrests of Sat-
urday, but they seem content to have
their aims adjusted by the govern-
ment, on a statement that every man
placed behind the bars will receive
fair treatment.

Mayor Pelletier stated this morning
that the men suspected of being ringlead-
ers of riot will likely be brought
up tomorrow morning. Orders are ex-
pected to this effect momentarily. No
trouble occurred in the freight sheds
when the strikers were lined up with
the strikebreakers. The former cast
many malignant glances in the direc-
tion of the men who replaced them,
but showed no signs of interfering
with them.

Chief Constable Ball, who was se-
riously injured Thursday, had one eye
removed on Saturday. The other men
hurt in the conflict are rapidly recov-
ering and no deaths will be recorded
as the outcome of rioting.

Ottawa, August 16.—The labor de-
partment has been in communication
with Mayor Pelletier, of Fort William,
in relation to the strike of freight han-
dlers there and suggested the desir-
ability of establishing a board of con-
sultation and investigation. The de-
partment is in receipt of a telegram
from Mayor Pelletier stating that he
has the situation well in hand and that
the Levesque Act may be involved for
the settlement of difficulties in ques-
tion. A message from Fort William
on behalf of the strike committee, in
which the minister of labor was asked
to intervene, was received this morn-
ing, and in reply the Hon. Mackenzie
King sent the following: "Deputy
Minister F. A. Ackland will leave for
Fort William immediately to lend the
good offices of the department toward
effecting the settlement of the Fort
William dispute. Mr. Ackland will be
instrumental in effecting, under similar
circumstances, a settlement of the
longshoremen's dispute in Montreal
two years ago, and I bespeak for him
the confidence of each of the parties."

Winipeg, Aug. 16.—The striking
laborers of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way at Fort William will return to work
on Monday morning. A mass meet-
ing of the strikers and their friends
was held Sunday afternoon and was
addressed by Mayor Pelletier, who
urged the men to resume employment
and submit their grievances to a
board of arbitration under the Le-
vesque Disputes Act. General Man-
ager Bury of the Canadian Pacific had,
previous to the meeting, given his con-
sent to the mayor to take the men
back if they agreed to arbitration.
Many strikers demanded the release
of their compatriots, fifteen of whom
had been sent to jail for riotous con-
duct, and also the withdrawal of the
troops, but to this Mayor Pelletier
replied that the law must take its
course.

Finally, after some discussion, the
strikers accepted the mayor's propo-
sition and were given 36 hours within
which to resume employment with
the company. One hundred and fifty
additional strikebreakers arrived yester-
day morning, four hundred of them
working at the mill, and the steam-
er Manitoba to unload and get away.

NO TROUBLE IN PITTSBURG TODAY

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.—No additional
imported workmen were taken into the
plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co. to-
day. Although the strikers were do-
ing picket duty and questioning stran-
gers in the vicinity of the works, no
trouble has occurred since yesterday
when shots were fired at incoming
workmen. The men working at the
plant at the Indian mound this
morning. The commissary depart-
ment is distributing bread donated to
the families of the strikers.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 16.—Six
spans of one of the largest trestles on
the New Brunswick section of the
Grand Trunk Pacific collapsed Satur-
day, with the result that one work-
man was killed and five others had
miraculous escapes from death.

SWIMMING COMPETITION HELD AT THE GORGE

Ian St. Clair's Pupils Hold Aquatic
Carnival and Compete in Annual
Swimming Tournament.

The swimming tournament for boys
and girls under 16, which is a regular
annual feature of Ian St. Clair's
swimming classes, was held Saturday
afternoon at the Gorge. The youthful
swimmers were out in force, and com-
petition in the various events was
keen.

Exhibitions of straight and fancy
swimming, high diving, and life-saving
were given by both the boys and the
girls, competing separately, prizes be-
ing offered for the winners in each
every class.

ARBITRATION WILL END TROUBLE

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UNANIMOUS IN THEIR OPINION

Canada and Australia Stand
Together at Defence Confer-
ence in Insisting Pacific In-
terests Be Better Protected

TORPEDOES TO ATLANTIC
CRUISERS TO PACIFIC

Pugsley Speaks Well of Van-
couver Island—Admits Re-
commendation to Cabinet to
Enlarge Esquimalt Drydock

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Private advices
from the ministers in London go far
to confirm the cable report today that
Canada and Australia are as a unit
in the determination that whatever
steps be taken as regards the navy
both states shall look after Pacific
waters. The message from Japan,
while naturally more of a factor in
Australia than in Canada brought two
sets of delegates together. They in-
dicated their willingness to do a fair
share towards maintenance of the
navy, but only on the condition that
the Pacific is not to be neglected.

It will come as a pleasant surprise
to the people of British Columbia
when they find how insistent Japan,
and Borden have been in support of
Pacific defence. They have converted
the premier and his colleagues to the
view of Australia that the most val-
uable ports for the Pacific states
are the Pacific and not the Atlantic
between these and four million dollars a year
for naval defence. It is to be done only
on the condition that cruisers be placed
in Pacific waters—the terrible
deadlock between the admirals of
Australia.

The former wants Canadian cruisers
on the Atlantic so that they will be
able to cross to the North Sea if
needed. Canada will provide a tor-
pedo fleet for the Atlantic but insists
that the cruisers must go to the Pacific.
The cables are being kept hot with
correspondence. Laurier is in touch
(Continued on Page Two)

THE REMNANT COUNTER



Did you ever think you had a beauty,
and then—

Not everyone can own a yacht, but
almost everyone can own a pair of duck
trousers and be just as happy without
the marine auxiliary.

Governor Dunsuirly is playing cro-
quet at Vancouver today. Is not this
too great a risk for the nation to per-
mit?

A "boom" is described by an up-
country contemporary as the flower of a
rumor rattled with ink.

The Ottawa stralsh has been success-
ful in running along the ground and in
hopping. The next tests will be in
skipping and jumping. Baddeck seems
to be something of an all-round athlete,
but not yet ready for the trapeze.

Despite reports to the contrary, the
name of Vernon has not been Pugsley-
ized into Okanaganopolis, nor is Oyoos
Lake transformed into the Lower-Lower-
Lower Okanagan Lake.

Hedley now has six hotels. One for
each twentieth voter. This is too rough
on the other nineteen.

