

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 278.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

Curtains

to us mov-
low to save
your attend-

\$33.00

did range of colorings and
\$33.00
\$44.00
\$52.00

RES. in a good range of
Tuesday, each.....\$27.00

Curtains

may be as to quality
instances, just half

g Values ning Sale

been our good for-
urniture and Dining
of Western needs
which has made this

\$25.00

than a nice Cheval Mirror?
quality British bevel plate
of oak, beautifully carved.

50c

ortant items to bear in mind
is the artistic finishing. This
did taste by a careful selec-
this special line of Framed
one are worth the full price.
t Sale Price, 50¢

\$15.00

WHEN CABINETS offered in
varied. This one is indeed
in, and usually sells very
of \$15, being considered by
bargain at that price. For
our August Sale, we have

uits for

ul Fall Costumes.
ts, showing fine
of the full-pleated
ge from \$30.00.

leaner Do the House aning

System is the most up-to-date
aning carpets ever known, no
being necessary when having
Absolutely dustless in every
own from the carpets and out
suction tubes. If contemplated,
ring up our Carpet De-
amation desired.

Men's Lunch, 12 to Third Floor

CONSPIRACY/DIFFICULTY TO CHECK TRADE IN PARTY CAUSE

Attorney-General Likely to
Take Criminal Proceedings
Against Wholesalers of British
Columbia

VANCOUVER RETAILERS
THE COMPLAINANTS

Dictation of Retailers' Prices to
the Consumer Resented By
the Trade—Matter to Be
Laid Before Executive

Action of an unusual and distinctly
interesting public character, is likely
to be taken in the near future by the
department of the Attorney-General
against two or more important associa-
tions of wholesalers doing business
and to a certain extent controlling the
trades in question in British Colum-
bia, such action being initiated under
those sections of the Criminal Code of
Canada designed for the prevention
or punishment of so-called conspira-
cies for the restraint of trade and
commerce.

There has been much complaint
among the retailers during recent
months and more particularly among
those engaged in the dry-goods and
grocery trades in the city of Vancouver,
that the wholesalers have made it
a practice to not only fix prices to the
trade, but also to dictate selling
prices which the consumers must pay,
rebellion against such external control
of his business on the part of the re-
tailer being punished by Association
discrimination and disciplining of the
rebel or rebels.

It is alleged that the retailers of
this province so resent this dictation
and domination of the wholesalers
that they have organized a splendid
turney-general by which test action
under the Code is likely to be taken
very shortly, the matter first coming
before the Executive at its meeting on
Monday next.

HILL AND MORGAN
ARRANGING TERMINALS

Seeking Connections at Vancouver and
Winnipeg That Would Give Them
Victory Over Harriman-Vanderbilt

Toronto, Aug. 26.—According to the
New York American's financial article
today James J. Hill and J. Pierpont
Morgan are forming an alliance with
the Grand Trunk Railway for terminals
at Winnipeg and Vancouver.
There is a rumor in circulation that
Hill is buying control of the G. T. R.
in London. Should Hill and Morgan
succeed they would have a splendid
trunk line from Chicago to Portland.
It would give them control of the G.
T. P. over grades that none of the
Harriman lines could ever compete
with. With ports at Montreal, Boston
and Portland, the Hill and Morgan
system would have Harriman-
Vanderbilt on their knees. The latter
could not compete with the rates
which the Hill-Morgan system could
make.

Laborer Suicides.
Kingston, Ont., Aug. 26.—William
Smith, 65 years old, shot himself in
the Colebrook house early this morn-
ing and died from the wound some
hours later. He had previously
threatened to take his life. He was
a widower and a laboring man.

THE NEWS OF TODAY

Perkins' excursion party in the north
discovers new glacier and christens it
Princeton.

Premier Murray urges Cape Breton
strike leaders to allow men to return
to work.

British papers comment on brilliant
address of Sir James Thompson at British
Association meeting in Winnipeg.

C. P. R. immigration officials visit
Island to obtain information for inter-
national settlers.

Canada will borrow two cruisers and
build others on own soil.

Laurier will not visit British Columbia
owing to internal trouble in the Liberal
party.

British Government may offer Premier
Laurier post of governor-general of
South Africa.

by-laws running close race.

Strikers' families evicted from houses
at McKee's Rocks in heavy rain today.

Hill-Morgan combine arranging ter-
minals at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Laurier Declines to Visit West
Because of Trouble Among
British Columbia Liberals, it
Is Reported

MAY GET POST
IN SOUTH AFRICA

Word From London That Govern-
ment Will Offer Premier
Governor-Generalship of the
New Dominion

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—It is stated here
today on good authority that Premier
Laurier's decision not to go West
this year is based on his knowledge of
internal difficulties in the Liberal
party of British Columbia. This an-
nouncement came simultaneously with
the report that Sir Wilfrid will be of-
fered the post of first Governor-Gen-
eral of South Africa.

Laurier declined to discuss either
question with members of the press
today. It is known, however, that
the trouble in party circles in British
Columbia has had great weight with
the premier. He realizes that he
could not very well visit Vancouver
and Albert without visiting
British Columbia, and he declines to
undertake the trip until the Liberals
select a leader who has a chance of
victory in the Province.
This is taken here to mean that J.
A. Macdonald, or Rossland, is assured
of the chief jurisdiction of the Appeal
Court when that court is proclaimed.
The announcement of the forthcom-
ing offer of the governor-generalship
of South Africa to Premier Laurier
was contained in a letter received
(Continued on Page Three)

TO DIRECT STURDY SETTLERS TO ISLAND

Immigration Official of C. P. R.,
G. Bethune Gray, Visiting
Victoria and Adjacent Dis-
tricts—His Mission

To obtain a direct personal knowl-
edge of the possibilities of the agri-
cultural districts adjacent to Victoria,
in charge of the C. P. R. continental
immigration agencies with head-
quarters in Vancouver, and who arrived
here yesterday.
Mr. Gray's tour of western Canada
is of a business character but it has
a well defined object which is in
the working out, must have an important
effect on the settlement of British Col-
umbia. In a few words the visitor
wants to obtain all the information
possible through those whom he meets
throughout systematically investigation
of the varied resources of the differ-
ent parts of the province.
With all the facts regarding British
Columbia at his finger tips, able to tell
the millions of sturdy and industrious
people of Great Britain and other
European countries who are anxious
to emigrate to the Dominion, just what
the Dominion's Pacific Seaboard of-
fers them, he will be in a position to
conduct the C. P. R. department, with
which he is identified, intelligently and
satisfactorily.
On Vancouver Island Mr. Gray will
spend some days. Although he came
from the mainland only yesterday he
was out early this morning through the
San Juan and other nearby districts.
He took note of the fruit growing
in the soil and the apparently admir-
able climate in the locality, commenting
on what he saw in a favorable manner
and returning about noon well pleased.
This afternoon he will be a passen-
ger by the E. N. railway to different
points along the line, devoting
more time to viewing the Cowichan
valley, the railway's property in the
vicinity of Ladysmith and in the
neighborhood of Nanaimo. Later he
will be taken to business in an
automobile over the line of the new
Alberni railway extension.
It is the agricultural resources that
Mr. Gray will pay special attention be-
cause the C. P. R. is particularly anx-
ious to induce strong and energetic
settlers to take up homesteads on
the holdings which are being prepared
at different points along the E. N.
for their reception. And it is the com-
pany's opinion that Mr. Gray, with
his first hand information, will be the
best able to inform the people of the
conditions prevailing here.
There should be no difficulty in di-
recting a heavy volume of traffic to-
wards the Canadian west Mr. Gray de-
clined to discuss the thousands of in-
quiries as being received constantly about this
country.

Sentenced to Criminal's Death For Offence Under Civic By-Law



A FRIENDLESS DOG IN THE
HANDS OF THE ENEMY

"THE DEATH OF A DOG."

Sentenced to death for the mere of-
fence of living fourteen homeless
friendly dogs—both high and low de-
gree, were executed under such au-
thority as is contained within the
pages of the Pound By-law of the City
of Victoria, and Amendments There-
unto Nos. 324 and 324, between
2:30 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The execution took place within the
highboard walls of the Pound on Park
street; the witnesses being limited to
the representatives of the corporation
and its outraged laws, and of the local
press, pound-keeper and senior dog-
catcher, W. H. Craig, was the presiding
genius of cruel fate, assisted by
sergeant Hamilton, while Constable
Palmer maintained the dignity of the
police department, watching to the
point of the condemned eye any in-
dication of appreciating their unfor-
tunate position. One by one they were
led to the grotesque place of execution,
confused, tails wagging tenta-
tively. A few drops of hydrocyanic
acid applied to a life of cotton adminis-
tered a friendly pat on the head
from the attendant, yet acknowledged
by more wagging of the hapless var-
rant's tail—and then a short yelp, and
one less unfortunate in this cruel
world. Yesterday's victims were
chiefly fox terriers, with one very de-
cent looking cocker and a half caste
setter.

The dog being the only animal that
will stick by man through evil or good
report, mistreatment, non-support,
every adverse condition. It is the
curious fact that only the dog is the
victim of a law making homelessness
and non-visibility of means of sup-
port a capital offense. Perhaps this is
one of the principles that a dog without
some one to love and who will love him
in return for his constant devotion,
had nothing to live for that makes
life worth living. This is the only
reason for his constant devotion, his
principles of equity and the higher civil-
ization. Looked at in this way, per-
haps it is a high compliment to the
dog—otherwise why should the dog
be sacrificed and the vexing heide,
night wailing, profanely-provoking
cat escape?

DISCOVERS NEW GLACIER IN NORTH

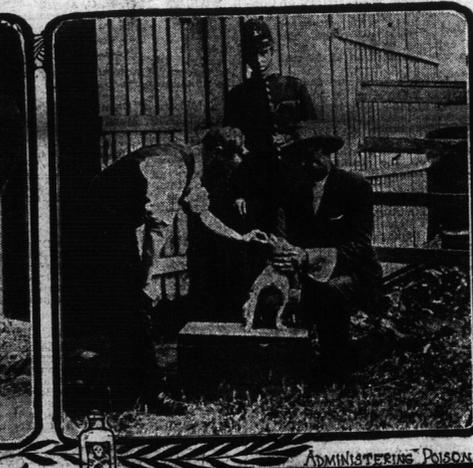
George W. Perkins' Excursion Party in
Alaska Finds Substrate to Add to
Maps and Charts.

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 26.—The George
W. Perkins' excursion party while cross-
ing along a water route to the Alaskan
coast, discovered on the west coast of
Knights Island a new glacier, which
Miss Perkins' daughter, the financier,
christened "Princeton," smashing a bot-
tle of champagne on the face of the ice
mountain. Mr. Perkins will take the
United States to place the glacier and
name on official maps.

ELK LAKE WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Workman Naused While Cleaning
the Intakes of Lake That
Gives City Water.

With reference to the present con-
dition of Elk Lake from whence
comes Victoria's water supply, a mem-
ber of the staff of the Evening Post
visited the lake yesterday and what
he saw was not conducive to over-
whelming enthusiasm over the excel-
lence of the system. Men were at
work preparing the filter beds and
making ready to pump the water from
the lake into the intake manholes
above the lake's present level. One
man, a white laborer, had been at
work in one of the intake manholes
making a brave attempt to rid it of the
accumulation of undesirable matter
which he had collected there. He came to
the surface eventually and sought out
the foreman.
"Say," he said, "if you have any
more of this work you'll have to get
someone else to go down in that hole.
My stomach isn't built on the right
lines for that work."
The foreman seemed to be surprised.
He said that he had been down in the
hole himself and that it "wasn't bad."
"You returned the workman,"
"your stomach may be able to stand it
but mine isn't and I won't go down
there again."
Afterwards the Post man looked into
the hole and, before the odor drove
him away, he saw a putrid collection
of decomposed and filth-covered debris
with silms.



THE SAD LAD OF HOMELESS FEET'S

SHOPYARDS WILL EVICT FAMILIES
LOCATE IN IN HEAVY
CANADA RAIN

Authoritative London Report
States Dominion Will Bor-
row Two Cruisers and Build
Others on Own Soil

VICTORIA SHOULD URGE HER CLAIMS

One English shipbuilding firm has
already announced its intention of lo-
cating in Canada and Victoria is ad-
vised to urge her claims at once.

STRIKE ZONE AT MCKEE'S ROCKS PRESENTS DESOLATE VIEW AS STRIKERS ARE PUT OUT OF THE COMPANY'S HOUSES

London, Aug. 26.—It was stated by
the Hon. L. P. Brodeur today that Can-
ada will borrow two cruisers and pay for
their maintenance while English ship-
yards will locate two branches in Can-
ada, turning out second class protected
cruisers with a high speed.

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LEMIEX RETURNS TO ENGLAND.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The Hon. R.
Lemieux leaves for England within
two weeks to resume negotiations re-
garding the all-Red cable service.

MAYOR'S HOME BURNED.

Hawkesbury, Ont., Aug. 26.—The
residence of Mayor Quessell was par-
tially destroyed by fire this morning. The
loss was partly covered by insurance.

NEWPORT, P. I., AUG. 26.—

Clothing, Philadelphia, won
the final round of the all-coners
tournament for the tennis cham-
pionship of the United States
on the Casino courts today, de-
feating Maurice McLoughlin, of
California, 7-5, 6-4, 8-11, 6-3.

SCOTIASH SEAMAN DROWNS

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Patrick Eccles,
a Scotch seaman, missed his footing
while walking up a cargo gangway
of the Alala liner Ionian last night
and was drowned despite the efforts
of his comrades to rescue him. Eccles'
home is in Glasgow.

PREMIER URGES RETURN TO WORK

Chief Executive Tells Strike
Leaders at Sydney It is
Hopeless to Try to Gain Re-
cognition of U. M. W.

STRIKE PRACTICALLY IS BROKEN

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 26.—Although
nothing official has been given out, it
is said on good authority that the re-
sult of the strike leaders' conference
held with Premier Murray a few days
ago was that the latter strongly ad-
vised the leaders to let the men re-
turn to work, saying that his own in-
vestigations had convinced him of the
absolute hopelessness of struggl-
ing with the company for recogni-
tion of the U. M. W. It is significant
that, following immediately upon this
conference some of the United Mine
Workers officials left for their homes
in the United States on Tuesday.

Addressing a meeting of strikers,
Vice-President McCullough said:
"It must be away several weeks.
Keep up the strike till I return."
The general opinion here is that he
will never come back, and that the
strike will never be officially declar-
ed off. But the men return to work
gradually. Yesterday's output of steel
was 47,000 tons, the largest
since the strike began.

LATE TELEGRAPH

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—W. L. Mc-
Kenzie, a well known grocer, died today.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 26.—In
an interview here Ernest Schuler com-
plained that though Harry and Dur-
ham were professing to support the
range matches neither would visit
New Zealand or guarantee his ex-
penses to enable him to row them in
the crown waters.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—At Barrow-on-
Furness today the Hon. Sir P. Brodeur
inspected Canada's new ice-
breaker "Earl Grey." The vessel has
65,000 horsepower and can force a
passage through the ice 15 feet in
thickness. The Earl Grey is for use
in Northumberland Straits between
Pictou, N. S., and Charlottetown,
P. E. I.

GRIMSBY, ONT., AUG. 26.—

The grape crop of the district from Gordon
to Windsor this year will be the largest
and cleanest the district has known
there being no sign whatever so far
of insect or other damage. Heavy in-
secticides for first time will be made to
the west this year. Crop of apples
and plums be fair, but peaches will be
more of an average.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Alice Mc-
Donough, the 17-year-old girl who dis-
appeared from the Welland House on
Monday, has been found. Upon leaving
the hotel with a parcel of laundry, it
appears the young woman met some
friends and, sicken with the life of a
large city as she had seen it, Miss Mc-
Donough prevailed upon her friends to
take her home. She was found at the
residence of C. A. Workman, of West-
mont, where she told a pitiful story of
persecution at various places where she
attempted to find employment.

NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE

As a result of negotiations during
the past few weeks with a view to
the improvement of Ladysmith's fac-
ilities of communication with the
Mainland, the Seaboard Steamship
Company have announced their in-
tention of putting in service the
steamer Tartar, a Clyde-built craft of
300 odd tons, and with increased ca-
pacity for 125 passengers, to make
connection between Ladysmith and
Vancouver, with calls at Main, Gali
and Salt Spring Islands. Temporarily,
two trips a week will be made,
but later on three, or even four
trips a week are contemplated.

MONTREAL'S GOOD TASTE

Toronto, Aug. 26.—The city's recep-
tion to Lord Hesterford on Monday af-
ternoon next will not be open to the
public. The city fathers will meet
at the distinguished visitor in the coun-
cil chamber and present him an
address, but as he is the Canadian
National Exposition's guest, it is not
thought wise to forestall his appear-
ance at the Fair by a public city re-
ception.

TERRIBLE DEATH

Two Men Caught in Pit in Which Boil-
ing Sulphate is Poured Acci-
dentally.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—One
man was scalded to death and another
was fatally burned at a sulphate mill
at Herring's last night when boiling
sulphate was accidentally let into a
pit in which Chas. A. Stevens, aged
75, and William Jeffers were at work.
The men were in frightful agony when
drawn out of the pit and Stevens died
before medical aid could reach him.
Jeffers' condition is critical. The hot
sulphate, which was being cooked un-
der a fifty-pound steam pressure,
caught the men without warning and
before they had an opportunity to es-
cape. Stevens was married and leaves
a widow and two children.

EMPEROR AT HONGKONG.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—The Empress of
India arrived at Hong Kong at 6 a. m.
Thursday, Aug. 26, from Vancouver.

RECOMMEND THAT DOMINION FORCES BE STANDARDIZED WORK- ED OUT BY BRITISH ARMY

London, Aug. 26.—In his comment
today Premier Asquith said it had
been arranged at the Imperial De-
fence Conference to so organize the
military forces of the Crown as to
preserve complete autonomy in each
dominion, while allowing of assistance
in defence of the Empire by coming
into one homogeneous imperial army.
Replying to members, Mr. Asquith
said the resolutions of the Imperial
Defence Conference would be submit-
ted to the various governments be-
fore they were binding. The South
African delegate did not feel in a po-
sition to submit the problems for the
final and military defence or approve
of any proposal arrived at by the
Imperial Defence Conference until the
under of South Africa had been com-
pleted. Mr. Asquith after reply-
ing to this member, explained that
after the main conference at the de-
sign office, a military conference took
place at the war office. At this con-
ference it was recommended by them
that complete autonomy should be
dominion over the forces raised by
these dominions and that the forces
should be standardized in formation,
Southern arrangements of transports,
etc., being as far as possible similar
to those recently worked out by the
British army.

HARRIMAN IS NOT BEING SHIELDED

Business Friends of Financier Keep
Calling for Arden and There May
Be an Ethiopian in the Full

New York, Aug. 26.—Denial was
made in a detail statement that the day had
seen any development in the condition
of E. H. Harriman. On account of the
slump in the Harriman stock prices
news about the financier's health from
the officers of the Union Pacific and
Southern Pacific railroads. The best
information that the financial dis-
trict could get is that the distinguished
railroad magnate was resting comfort-
ably.
Judge Robert S. Lovett, chief clerk
of the court at Arden this afternoon
for one of his numerous conferences
with his chief. From the frequent vis-
its of Mr. Lovett and other leaders in
the Harriman enterprise, it is believed
that the financial king is not being
shielded from business cares as closely
as reports about his health have in-
sisted.

Mr. Harriman has seen no newspa-
per men since his arrival on Tuesday.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Commenting upon the proposition
placed before the voters of Victoria
today, the Ladysmith Mail writes:
"As both proposals mean much to the
future of Victoria, there should be no
hesitation on the part of the citizens
in endorsing them, but in the past the
average ratepayer of Victoria has not
been very enthusiastic in anything
that tended to advance the interests
of the city."

THE REMNANT COUNTER

Those Oregon doctors are great grati-
ers. Through their activities a young
lady of Salem has acquired 400 acres
inches of outlie that used to belong to
five other people, so that she now has
a quorum available for any emergency.

No one need worry over the Hill-
Harriman equable. The more the dogs
fight, the better the chance for some
one to get away with the bone.

A telegram from San Francisco says
that the water off the California coast
is inky black. Probably Jack Johnson
has added sea bathing to his training
stunts.

If the water-by-law should not carry
today, Victoria will have the pleasant
company of the Solid South in the dry
countryside.

West grounds was the Colonist's ex-
cuse for not wiping the earth with the
Times' tail team last evening.

The "Colonist" wants to tempt four
men from some other paper's staff to
chase themselves five times in a relay
race of five times round the asylum
back yard.