Mission has organized a progressive ard of trade.

river boat City of Quesnel approaching completion at he run of sockeyes on the Fraser

ned off discouragingly, and numpbacks are coming. 2. H. Heaps & Co., the Vancouver abering firm which has big mills Ruskin, will also establish a man-cturing plant at New Westminster.

Catholic club has been formed Revelstoke with Mr. Stortz as pre-

Premier McBride and Hon. ing are being banquetted today at nee Rupert.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce s invited tenders for the erection of w premises at Ladysmith.

ne residence of Jacob Wilson, of the finest in the Royal City, destroyed by fire on Sunday. The hay crop in Cowichan will fall low the average this year, but gher prices will be a partial com-

The sixth annual convention of the lberta & Eastern British Columbia ress association will be held at Edonton on the 9th and 10th Septemer, when Hon. Frank Oliver and Mr. S. Willison, of the Toronto News, ill be the principal speakers.

Charles Stevers, a Fernie teamster is, confessed immediately and rerned his plunder, being released on ill furnished by the Teamsters' Un-n. Afterwards he jumped his bail de the bail has been ordered for-

A very peculiar accident is reported m the Fraser River, the victim b one of the crew of a tug. On turday night he fell into the river, d had it not been for the timely aral of help he would have drowned. Sunday Dr. Green was sent for d examination disclosed that he suffering from a paralytic e down the left side. Whether efore or after falling into the river

Reg. W. Brock, Prof. of Geology in he Kingston School of Mines, and Director of the Dominion Department Beology, is in the Prince Rupert trict with Hon. Mr. Templeman. of. Brock is visiting all the mining atres and making preliminary stigation, with the view of next ar sending in a staff to make a pographical survey of all the distict now being opened up. Some aluable data will thus be secured. of. Brock says the policy of the de ent is to push this work as fast itable men can be secured.

EDMONTON, Alb., Aug. 17 .- E. W. D. Scott, commissioner of immigra-tion, and C. W. Speers, general col-mization agent, spent Sunday in the city on their return from an official visit to Prince Rupert, B. C. They are now inspecting all the immigraclon agencies in western Canada on their way East, and will also pay a visit to the agencies of the depart-ment in Chicago and St Paul. They left again yesterday afternoon on their

Ultimatum to Strikers PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Quiet eigned last night at the plant of the eigned last night at the plant of the ressed Steel Gar Company at Schonylle. nville, where 3.500 employees have een on a strike for five weeks. Op-rations on a reduced scale were tarted yesterday at the works. With tions on a reduced scale were rted yesterday at the works. With men brought here it is claimed nearly 2,500 workmen are lodged the plant, prepared to take the places of strikers. The company has riven its old employees until Friday o return to work, and it is alleged

Lake Disappears.

LACROSSE, Wis., Aug. 17.—Beautiful Lake Colo, at Hokan, Minn., a suburb of Lacrosse, disappeared during the night and when the residents of village arose this morning they w only the sandy bottom. A dam feet long at the foot of the lake had broken.

Red Cross Scheme

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Based on the German and Japanese models, the war office has issued proposals for a great voluntary Red Cross scheme in connection with the Territorial army plan. It will be worked in connection with the existing Red Cross Society and St. John's Ambulance Society, and in the event of an invasion would provide the entire country with a provide the entire country with a complete network of Red Cross organizations. Men and women of all classes are invited to become volunteers to be trained in detachments in every Territorial army as nurses and in every branch of the Red Cross service, utilizing country houses and lo-

Great Heat in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 .- Unually intense heat, recorded officially by the government weather bureau, as high as 110 degrees, caused at least and much damage to crops yesterday in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahama. in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahama. Throughout the southwest it was the most trying since the devastating drought of 1991. As the withering winds swept across the plains, much vegetation fell. The day was the hottest Topeka has had for eight years, 102 degrees being officially recorded. In Oklahoma City the government thermometer registered 103, while the thermometers in the street reached hermometers in the street reached 12. It was the hottest day recorded

After Many Years WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 17.—Fif-een skeletons lying together in such a osition as to indicate hasty burial, and English copper coins bearing the 729, found with the skeletons durdate 1729, found with the skeletons curling the excavations for the United
States medical school hospital, near the
banks of the Fotomac, bring to light, it
is believed, some Indian or piratical
tragedy of early American days. As
authentic history sheds no illuminating
ray on the case, the finger of suspicion
wayers in its mointing, looking first tovavers in its pointing, looking first to-vard the red-men who stole silently long the wooded Potomac banks a cenand a half ago, then to a mythical forever as silent as they were made its rendezvous on the upper Poto-mac and lastly to a mutiny-infested slave-trading vessel. But the bones may n the grave.

THE OSAKA

Policemen Saved Throng Girls Locked in Spinning Factory By Scaling the

INSURANCE COMPANIES UNABLE TO PAY

ccording to advices brought by steamer Aki Maru which reached port this morning the losses resulting port this morning the losses resulting from the great fire at .Osaka have bankrupted between 4000 and 5000 merchants of the Japanese city and great distress has followed. The loss was \$15,000,000. The insurance companies' losses were \$2,500,000 and few will be able to meet their losses, some of the companies not having sufficient capital. Scandals are arising as a result and a government investigation and a government investigation

follow.

Both government and private charifies were quick to succor the sufferers, the military issuing rations to the
homeless at stations established in
the paddy fields outside the city.
Moving picture firms had realistic
films on exhibition at Tokyo two days
efter the fire to work up subscriptions fter the fire to work up subscriptions

for sufferers.

A tragedy of the charity work was reported. A cabinet maker regarded as a Shinto leader of the Tenri sect after giving his savings to the fund broke open his wife's saving banks and contributed her savings. When he returned he found her lying dead on the mats—she had poisoned herself

Camps of the homeless were strung

Camps of the homeless were strung along the railroad line out of Osaka, and hundreds were seen stumbling along under bundles of rescued effects, many in danger of starvation.

A great outcry has been raised since the fire against officials of the Fukushima and Nippon Spinning factories, who locked the girl employees in the factories. The correspondent of the Japan Advertiser of Tokyo said: "At 11 p.m. when the flames were rapidly involving Fukushima-machi, shrieks and cries were repeatedly audible from behind the brick walls of both the Fukushima and Nippon Spinning factories. Female voices implored help, crying, 'Save us, we shall die!' These cries proceeded from the factory-girls in the building. Several policemen, who heard these cries for help, lost no time in pushing to the gates of the factories, but the hell-hounds in charge of the factory-girls actually declined to open the gates, incredible as it may seem. In the meanwhile the fames were gradually spreading towards the factory buildings. The shrieks of the poor girls were perfectly heart-rending.

y heart-rending.

During the fire a woman who had given birth to a child shortly before was trampled to death by fugitives when she stumbled from her house the stumble from her hou seeking to escape. Five people were ourned to death, three crushed by fall-

ng walls and three died of heart

The work of looking after the 50,000 homeless was undertaken with that thorough systematic Japanese way. The affected area was divided in semi-military fashion into eight districts, with an official in command of each, and some two hundred employees of the municipality were assigned to the work. As the first step, all the restaurants in the city were ordered to make balls of boiled rice and send them, together with other

n describing the fire an eye-witness de: The streets were almost imsable with people escaping from burning district by 'rikisha or er vehicle or on foot, carrying usehold effects or children. Many them were in a pitiable plight, eping and wringing their hands as y realized they had lost all their enossessions. The fire was so some effects or children. Many of them were in a pittable plight, they may be a parting the proper that its roar and smoke the purposessions. The fire was so owerful that its roar and smoke that it is roar and smoke that the roar and smoke that the form that it is roar and smoke that the form that it is roar and smoke that the form the standard that it was their welfare which that the fatter that the fatter that the fatter innate spirit of and the innate spirit of and the it is roar and standard that it was due not to the fatter that the day of force has n

G. T. P. IN NO HURRY

Not Take Over Eastern Section Until Bridge at Quebec is Finished.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—An Ottawa special says: The Grand Trunk Pacific will not be in a hurry to take over the eastern division of the National Transcoptinental, is the opinion in semi-official circles of the capital. From present reports satisfactory progress is being made in most sections of the work, and completion shortly after 1910 is not improbable. The line, however, will not be finished really until the Quebec bridge is constructed, and that will not be begun until next spring, while six years will be taken to

that will not be begun until next spring, while six years will be taken to build it.

Under the act the company does not have to operate the line until it is fin-ished, and as the bridge is an essential link in the undertaking, it will be quite within its rights in declining to

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Died in Woods NORTH BAY, Aug. 19.—James Lat-timer, 70 years old, went berry-picking two days ago and died in the bush from exposure. The body was recov-ered by a search party.

Bitten By Human Brute. RIMOUSKI, Que., Aug. 19.—Omer Patone of Cedar Hall is lying at the point of death as the result of being bitten by a fellow workman named Cayolette in the couse of a quarrel.

Killed by Baseball BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 19.—Gesse Cauma, an Indian, aged 27 years, was struck on the head by a ball and fatally injured in a baseball game on the reserve. He died shortly after-

Refuge in Death WELLAND, Aug. 19.—The body of D. P. Weller, an accountant of this place, was found yesterday in a corn-field with a bullet through the right emple. Despondency was the cause of

Swallowed Paris Green NORTH BAY, Aug. 19.—Because his wife, from whom he had been separated, refused to be reconciled and again ive with him, Zoel Dutrizac, 40 years old, of Sturgeon Falls, committed suitide on the lakeshore here by taking wars green. paris green.

Seismographic Methods OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—Dr. Otto J Klot, astronomer of the Dominion ob-servatory, will leave shortly for Euservatory, will leave shortly for Europe to visit the leading astronomical headquarters, particularly with a view to investigating the seismographic methods of the leading observatories. J. S. Plaskett, of the observatory staff, will visit for a similar purpose the principal observatories of the United States.

Aviators at Rheims RHEIMS, Aug. 19.-G. H. Curtiss was RHEIMS, Aug. 19.—G. H. Curtiss was examined by a surgeon yesterday, who declared that he would be entirely well of his sprained ankle within a few days. The American was a prominent figure at the aerodrome this afternoon. He tried out his motor, which ran perfectly, but the high wind sweeping over the immense field made it impossible for him or any of the other aviators to think of attempting a flight.

The Japanese newspapers. enlarge on the heroism of a school teacher of the Matsugaye school who rushed into the burning school and saved the Emperor's photograph, being badly burned while accomplishing this. The proprietor of the factory where the fire originated, named Tamada Shotaro, is said to have become half demented. He saved his family only with difficulty. According to his statement, a lamp hanging by the side of a pillar in the kitchen fell. on a tin of kerosene oil, and instantly the fire took hold of a score of Japanese umbrellas just above the kitchen the same than the change would benefit his health, which gradually became worse and the formation of the severe shock which he underwent. Mr. Burdette was able to leave the hospital only a week or two ago. He was thought to be fully resourced, but later proceeded east, hopping that the change would benefit his health, which gradually became worse until the end came on Monday.

socation.

OBTAINS HEARTY

Ben F. Lindsey, of Denver, Addresses Interested Audience at City Hall on Work For Reformation of Erring Children

"The image of God is in every hu-man soul. If we can but bring it out, we will have solved the greatest probem of our day."

That was the keynote of the address which Judge Benjamin F. Lindsey, the "children's judge," of Denver, delivered before a large audience in the council chamber at the city hall last evening. Judge Lindsey has acquired fame throughout the United States by reason of his unique and nearly always successful methods of handling juvenile delinquents. The large audience which turned out last evening to listen to him had the question presented to them in a manner which, besides being most entertaining, was also highly instructive. Speaking under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society, Judge Lindsey make a strong appeal to the people of Victoria to assist the work of hat body, instancing what can be lone in Victoria, and how successful has been the work done in Denver by means of the juvenile delinquents' court, and the probation system for youthful criminals.

Probably no other individual in the United States has had such experience with youthful malefactors as has fudge Lindsey. To him, probably more than to any other person is due the change which has taken place within recent years in the methods of dealing with youthful offenders. His stories of many of the cases which he stories of many of the cases which he stories of many of the cases which he has been called upon to handle, the invariable success which has been attained with the young boys and girls whose environment has led them astray, but who are not wholly victous, were greatly appreciated and loudly applauded.

C. E. Redfern, in the absence of the president of the Children's Ald society, presided, and on the platform with him were Mayor Hell, Bishop Perrin, Rev. H. Carson, Col. Gregory, and others.

Asks Co-operation. Mr. Redfern, in introducing Judge Lindsey, stated that the Children's Ald society was founded here five years ago, but its membership is still very small, its work being hampered not only by lack of funds but also by lack only by lack of funds but also by lack of that sympathy with its aims which it is entitled to receive from the public. In all cities there are a large number of children who are neglected, who are given the name of being bad, but this so-called badness is due more to the lack of training and care than any inherent hadness in the shild. to any inherent badness in the child.

If not taken in time, these children gradually drift into the criminal classes. Mr. Redfern urged all those who are not now members of the society to become such at once, and

thus aid in the good work of saving the Judge Lindsey was well received when he rose to speak. He declared that there were somewhere in the neighborhood of 150,000 children in the United States and Canada annually dealt with by the authorities. No city is without its child problem. When in Vancouver he had been favored by the police authorities with some figthe police authorities with some figures which showed that last year some 300 young people, all under twenty-one years of age, had been arrested and incarcerated. If all the facts were known, it would be seen that in every one of those 300 cases the first offence had been committed in the early 'teens and was largely due to the neglect of the children by their parents or guardians. It was the seventh Earl of Shaftesbury who, after a lifetime spent in work devoted to children, declared that there were not two criminals in are convinced that public opinion de-

that there were not two criminals in all London but had committed their first offence in childhood. To deal with the criminal class they must be taken when they are children. The child is brought up in an environment of the children. first offence in childhood. To deal with the criminal class they must be taken when they are children. The child is brought up in an environment which tends to make or unmake him, and to make the child's environment the best possible is the duty of the people.

Old Methods

Referring to the old methods of treating the criminal child, the trial in open court, the incarceration with grown-up criminals which only edu-

grown-up criminals which only edu-cated the child in criminal methods, the old idea that gave little heed to the welfare of the child but looked al-most solely at the crime, all these old methods are gradually passing. Now the modern method is to save the child.

the old system of punishment. The main effort now is to enlist the boy's sympathy, loyalty and interest. He had found that the best way to deal with juvenile delifiquents was in private and with as little formality as possible. To do a boy good he must be understood. In dealing with a child one is dealing with a wonderful machine and the best time to handle a man is when he is a boy. Play-grounds have played an important part in the welfare of the youth of Denver, and it has been demonstrated that the placing of a public playsround in the heart of a section of Denver whence the greater part of the youthful criminals were taken has resulted in a wonderful reduction in the number of cases brought to the attention of the authorities. The trouble has been that the state neglected its opportunities to take the child when his character is plastic and make of him a useful citizen.

Results of Good Work

Judge Lindsey told of his experiences with some of the so-called criminal boys of Denver, of his efforts to secure their good will and how, after much time and labor, he had been repaid by the trust of the boys and their He told of the good work which is being done by the probation officers, how the boy after being sent to the Detention Home is watched and cared for, is encouraged to do his best and how, in the great majority of the boy. is encouraged to do his best and how, in the great majority of cases, the boy is saved from a life of crime and made a respectable citizen. Not only does the law as it now stands in Colorado provide for the child but it also deals with those who do anything to make the child a delinquent. The man who leads a child astray should be punished. ed. The parents who neglect their chil-dren and allow them to run about the streets at night, or frequent question-able resorts, can be made to pay the penalty. Society has at last awakened the necessity of doing more for the hild. But this awakening has only taken place after the people have shown that they insist on such protec-

snown that they insist on such protection for the child.

Judge Lindsey believed that a probation officer in Victoria would do more for the protection of the child than all the police force. In the five years prior to his going on the bench in Denver thousands of boys and girls had been incarcerated in jail. Some one had said that the jails of the country "are toboggan sides to hell." Some 50,000 cases of youths annually sent to fail, to the state-owned schools of crime, was a record which no one could be proud of. Under the modern and enlightened system the boy, instead of being sent to jail to graduate in crime, is put in the detention home school. His case is investigated, he is placed under uplifting influences and when he is allowed to leave the home he returns a better product than when he was sent to the home. How different in the case of the jail. The state, Judge Lindsey declared, has no right to convict a child unless it is prepared to n Denver thousands of boys and girls Lindsey declared, has no right to convict a child unless it is prepared to protect it. He had found out from personal experience that the power of personal touch and influence is necessary in the regeneration of the criminal. Instancing his success with the youthful members of a gang of criminals Judge Lindsey declared that six out of the seven boys are now respectable citizens.

"Pretty good salvage that" he declared amid applause.

Probation System.

Judge Lindsey is a strong advocate of Judge Lindsey is a strong advocate of the probation system, which promotes the co-operation of the church, the home, the school and the business man. The working boy is put to work. The officer keeps him under his supervision and the business man helps by giving the youth work. Reports of the boy's progress are kept and if that report is a good one he is praised. The opportunity to do good is put in his way instead of giving him the opportunity of doing wrong. wrong.

tice without love. We are thus putting

SPRINGS TO ARMS TO DEFEND LINDSEY

(Continued from Page One).

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Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs.
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The affected area was divided in semi-military fashion into eight districts, with an official in command of each, and some two hundred employees of the municipality were assigned to the work. As the first step all the restaurants in the city were officed to make balls or boiled rice and send them, together with other dods eaten by the poorer classes of be Japanese, to the city hall, whence the various divisions of the burned was for distribution among the surferers. All the medical men under the various divisions of the burned area for distribution among the surferers. All the medical men under the control of the municipality were like-control of the municipality were like-control of the municipality were like-control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the municipality were like-control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the control of the control of the streets were almost impact to the control of the cont .40 .10 .08 .03 .03 .05 .05 .20

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