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that some ground for resumption of work be found." The Times of Feb. 14, 1905-one year When the anthracite commission's reago today—contained a report of a meeting of leading citizens who, after an interesting discussion, appointed a committeness of the commission of the commis ment of all disputes by arbitra ens' league to deal with civic affairs. The same issue contained a series' of interviews with many citizens strongly endorsing such a movement and declaring membership in a labor union; and provided that the awards made should continue in force until March 31, 1906. The commission declined house the commission d that civic reform was greatly needed. The Citizens' League was duly organ- mis

At the Scranton meeting of the United

The coming to Canada of 109 selected

ions. It is still in existence, It is pointed out that there was and is still seeking candidates. The need more public sympathy for the miners in of a strong city council is even greater 1902 than there would be in a strike this arising out of the waterworks extension stocks of coal on hand and are in a bet of new wharves requires vigilant over- the soft coal trade is already demoralized sight. The assessment commission's re- by over-production. There is also dissenport must be dealt with. The city is talk- sion in the ranks of the miners. For trial lines. For these and other reasons when the representatives of the miners the best men are needed at the council and operators meet in New York tomorboard. What will the citizens do about row the former will so modify their de-

THE "KID'S JUDGE"

Mine Workers it was decided that the Judge Lindsey, of Denver, who is bituminous and anthracite miners would known to the boys of that city as "The stand together at tomorrow's conference the judge of the juvenile court in Denver, of the union and an eight-hour day withand has inaugurated a system of dealing out a reduction in pay. It was learned with youthful offenders which has made last week, after a meeting of the anthracite railway presidents, that both the

"I believe," said Judge Lindsey, to his hard and soft coal interests had prepared Boston audience," in giving every boy a for a six months' campaign merely as square deal and have for many years car- safeguard if the men should decide t ried out that plan. In the last six years quit work. That is the present situation. I suppose that I have had 5,000 cases tried Whether either side will yield any of the perfore me in which boys figured, and I points in dispute is the question of the have learned their customs and manners. hour. A square deal is what the average boy wants and they always get it when they come before any judge in the State of immigrants from England, under the vided a detention school for bad boys.
The bill was turned down the first time, but after a hard fight it was passed by a large vote in its favor. All of our bad boys are now placed in that school. I was informed yesterday that 391 boys served time last year in the city of Boston. I do not call that a square deal, and the boys ought to be better treated.

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"Bustin in the mother that we are the mother than the mothe "Boys should be trusted as much as any person in the country, the trouble with many boys being that they do not know , H. F. McLatchy, M. P. P., who has

where fun ends and the law begins, been appointed county court judge for oung men have not always had their Restigouche, Gloucester and Northumber its protected in this country, espec- land, will be 48 years old next month. He in the larger cities. Laws are now was born at Hillsboro, Albert county, and g made by which the boys to a cer- educated at the public schools, Frederictain extent will have more liberties. I ton High School, and Dalhousie Law have never had any honor bestowed upon School. He was first elected to the legisthe that I thought more of than that lature in 1903. He has filled the office of iven me by boys in my home city. The judge of probate in Restigouche, and har

est of boys sometimes makes serious an excellent reputation as a lawyer stakes, and the best way for the young 1 to rectify them is by telling the The view a man takes with respect to h, the whole truth and nothing but the sesult of the Moroccan conference de-

the city of Denver we have two shoy officers, who keep order among boys in the downtown districts; they are appointed by the members of the Newsboys' Canbon and the last control of the Manual and the Moroccan conference depends upon which day's despatches he is reading. Yesterday it was war; today it is peace; tomorrow it may be either or both. The press correspondents have warmed up to their conference depends upon which day's despatches he is reading. Yesterday it was war; today it was peace; tomorrow it may be either or both. The press correspondents have Newsboys' Club, and the plan proves to warmed up to their work. be a great success. Boys don't tell on each other for two reasons, one is that There are said to be indications of they are loyal to each other and the other effort to make the next city council of St is because they are afraid that they will be licked. Boys must be fighters to fight evil, and if they do so they will become terest the citizens generally may take in

good citizens." the affair. The secret of Judge Lindsey's success with boys is that he manifests confidence in them, appeals to the best side of their It did not take the legislature long nature, and makes them feel that they settle the question of admitting women to are helping him in a good work. He the practice of law. Hon. Dr. Pugsley does not curb their activities, nor admin- stated the case, and the rest was a me ister punishment on the purely mechan- matter of form. ical plan. He is the president of the Newsboys' Club of Denver, and even the most wayward of the boys brought into The wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt is his court knows him as a friend as well of course a joyous event. It is also provocative of a considerable degree of mirth in a democratic community. The frills are

WILL THEY STRIKE?

very much in evidence.

almost unparalleled winter. The contrast

The threat of another great coal strike recalls the history of the strike of 1902, A year ago the daily papers told of which is thus reviewed by the New York snow blockades and all the severity of an

which is thus reviewed by the New York
Evening Post:

For some time after the strike was declared, on May 15, 1902; calling 145,000 miners from work in the authracite district, considerable misunderstanding existrict, and the programme of the new British government indicates a strong desire to win the support of the new British government indicates a strong desir

Governor Stone calling out the state militia.

One conference after another was held during the summer and fall of 1902, without the slightest concession being granted on either side. It was only after the president had twice effected a meeting between the operators and miners that an agreement was reached, on October 23, to submit the disputed question to a special board of commissioners for settlement. In discussing this agreement at the time it was made, one critic pointed out:

"It would not be accurate to describe the settlement of the anthracite coal strike on the lines approved this week, as a 'victory' either for the mine owners or for the miners. What is recognized on all sides is that the strike was ended by the overwhelming pressure of public opinion, which exerted itself on both sides in the controversy, and demanded

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The mention of Windsor Junction to the average traveller in this province conjures up a sort of Alpine picture, rocks and goats taking the place of chamois. From what slight acquaintance I had had with McAdam previously, I put it down as very much the same kind of place. I suppose I have passed through the junction twenty times; this time I made a discovery there, worthy of note. The train for Montreal leaves St. Stephen at 5 p. m. and when one has lunched at two, dinner before departure is inconvenient, not to say unnecessary. On enquiring at the St. Stephen hotel about the chances for refreshment at McAdam I was told, in what I thought was a generous minded manner, that I could get a very good dinner there. Still my expectations were not very high. We arrived at McAdam about 7.30 and had a half hour to wait. I entered the station expecting to find a lunch counter with the ordinary railroad restaurant fare. What I did find was a working branch of that wonderful system, the C.P.R. with menu and table appointment that would do credit to an uptown cafe in New York. Beautiful carnations on the table! I actually leaned over to smell them, doubting their genuineness. "Where do these come from?" I asked the woman in charge. "They are sent from St. John," she said. "We have them on all the tables." It gave the tired traveller the same luxurious content he experienced in a hot bath after a long and dusty tramp. Everything from the soup to the coffee was up to the standard of C. P. R. excellency. There is no doubt that the C. P. R.—that great organization we in this province have so little opportunity of becoming acquainted with—figures out everything that will contribute to the permanent upbuilding of the great work they have undertaken. ribute to the permanent upbuilding he great work they have undertaken. Miss Viola Flanagan, of Moncton, whas been visiting Miss Maher, returns ome yesterday.

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