

Mission has organized a progressive
and of trade.

The new river boat City of Quesnel
approaching completion at Quesnel.

The run of sockeyes on the Fraser
is slackened off discouragingly, and
pumpknocks are coming.

H. H. Heaps & Co., the Vancouver
merchandise firm which has built the
Ruskin, will also establish a man-
ufacturing plant at New Westminster.

A Catholic club has been formed
Revelstoke with Mr. Stortz as pres-
ent.

Premier McBride and Hon. Dr.
Young are being banqueted today at
Lancaster.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
has invited tenders for the erection of
new premises at Ladysmith.

The residence of Jacob Wilson,
one of the finest in the Royal City,
was destroyed by fire on Sunday.

The hay crop in Cowichan will fall
low the average this year, but
prices will be a partial com-
pensation.

The sixth annual convention of the
British Columbia Association will be
held at Vancouver on the 24th and 25th
Sept., when Hon. J. H. Ross and Mr.
S. Willison, of the Toronto News,
will be the principal speakers.

Charles Stevens, a Fernie teamster
treated for thefts from the C. P. R.
tracks, confessed immediately and re-
turned his property, being released on
all furnished by the Teamsters' Un-
ion. Afterwards he jumped his bail and
the bail has been ordered for-
feited.

A very peculiar accident is reported
from the Fraser River, the victim be-
ing one of the crew of a tug. On
Saturday night he fell into the river
and had it not been for the timely ar-
rival of help he would have drowned.

Sunday Dr. Green was sent to ex-
amination disclosed that he
was suffering from a paralytic
stroke down the left side. Whether
the stroke was the result of a stroke
before or after falling into the river
is not known.

Reg. W. Brook, Prof. of Geology in
the Kingston School of Mines, and
Director of the Dominion Department
of Geology, is in the Prince Rupert
district with Hon. Mr. Templeman.

Prof. Brook is visiting all the mining
centres and making preliminary in-
vestigation, with the view of next
year sending in a staff to make a
geographical survey of all the dis-
trict now being opened up. Some
valuable data will thus be secured.

Prof. Brook says the policy of the de-
partment is to push this work as fast
as suitable men can be secured.

Immigration Officials
EDMONTON, Aug. 17.—E. W. D.
McDonnell, commissioner of immigra-
tion, and C. W. Wapens, chief im-
migration agent, spent Sunday in the
city on their return from an official
visit to Prince Rupert, B. C.

They are now inspecting all the im-
migration agencies in western Canada
on their way East, and will also pay a
visit to the agencies of the govern-
ment in Chicago and St. Paul. They
left again yesterday afternoon on their
return over the G. T. P.

Ultimatum to Strikers
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—Quiet
reigned last night at the plant of the
Pittsburgh Steel & Iron Company, where
3,500 employees have been on a strike
for five weeks. Operations on a reduced scale
were started yesterday at the works.

The men brought here it is claimed
that nearly 2,500 workmen are lodged
at the plant, prepared to work under
the place of strikers. The company has
given its old employees until Friday
to return to work, and it is alleged
that if the men refuse to be ejected at
that time from the company's premises.

Lake Disappears
LACROSSE, Wis., Aug. 17.—Beau-
tiful Lake Colo, at Hokan, Minn., a sub-
urb of Lacrosse, disappeared during
the night and when the residents of
the village awoke this morning they
saw only the sandy bottom. A dam
300 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 Force
plan. It will be worked in connection
with the existing Red Cross Society
and St. John's Ambulance Society,
and in the event of a future war will
provide the entire country with a
complete network of Red Cross or-
ganizations. Men and women of all
classes are invited to become volun-
teers to be trained in detachments in
every Territorial army as nurses and
in every branch of the Red Cross ser-
vice, utilizing country houses and local
resources for hospitals.

Great Heat in Kansas
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Un-
usually intense heat, recorded officially
by the government weather bureau, as
high as 110 degrees, caused at least
three deaths, numerous prostrations
and much damage to crops yesterday
in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.
Throughout the southwest it was the
most trying since the devastating
drought of 1901. As the withering
winds swept across the plains, much
vegetation fell. The day was the hottest
Tampa has had for eight years,
102 degrees being officially recorded.
In Oklahoma a thermometer registered 108, while
thermometers in the street reached
112. It was the hottest day recorded
there in fifteen years.

After Many Years
WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 17.—Fif-
teen skeletons lying together in a heap
position as to indicate hasty burial, and
three English copper coins bearing date
1735, found with the skeletons dur-
ing the excavations for the United
States medical school hospital, near the
banks of the Potomac, bring to light, it
is believed, some of the Indian or plat-
titude tragedy of early American days. As
authentic history sheds no illuminating
ray on the case, the burning spirit of the
wavers in its pointing, looking first to-
ward the red-men who stole silently
along the wooded banks of the Potomac
and a half ago, then to a mythical
pirate crew, which is believed to have
remained forever as the burning spirit
made its rendezvous on the upper Potomac
and lastly to a mutiny-infested
slave-trading vessel. But the bones may
be in the grave.

TRAGEDIES OF THE OSAKA FIRE

Policemen Saved Throng of
Girls Locked in Spinning
Factory by Sealing the
Walls

INSURANCE COMPANIES UNABLE TO PAY

According to advices brought by
the steamer Aki Maru which reached
port this morning, the Japanese
bankruptcies between 4000 and 5000
merchants of the Japanese city of
great distress has followed. The loss
was \$15,000,000. The insurance com-
panies' losses were \$2,500,000 and few
of the companies not having sufficient
capital. Scandals are arising as a re-
sult of the government investigation
of insurance companies will probably
follow.

Both government and private char-
ities were quick to succor the suffer-
ers, 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, and
after 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 savings banks
and contributed her savings. When
he returned he found her lying dead
on the mats—she had poisoned her-
self.

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 Fuku-
shima and Nippon Spinning factories,
who locked the girl employees in the
factories. The correspondent of the
Japan Advertiser of Tokyo said: "At
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