Port Alberni.

Coasts.

# EVIDENCE OF DISASTER SEEN

Princess Charlotte Passed Motor Fishing Boat Yesterday-No Sign of Occupants Aboard

That some fishermen had met disaster during the recent storm was indicated by the sighting of a derelict motor fishing boat by the steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. Griffin, of the C. P. R., en route from Seattle yesterday. At 12.20 m, when the steamer was about ten miles from Point Wilson bound here she sighted the derelict about six miles southeast of Discovery island. The steamer swung over toward it, and a bundle of nets covered by oars was seen the vessel, but there was no sign of the former occupants. The fishing boat was painted white, and about 24 feet in

#### HIBBEN BLOCK IS DESTROYED

length, with a standing awning, painted

brown. There was no name or number,

or anything to identify the vessel.

(Continued from page 1.) from the slush covered streets swim

ming in water. The fight of the firemen in the basement was a hard one. The dense smoke prevented them from penetrating far into the interior and several of the ing to be carried out from the basement. It was some time before he revived to resume his work amid the cheers of the spectators.

In addition to the Hibben company and the M. & H. A. Fox premises on the ground floor; the building was occupied, on the second floor, by Messrs Bevan, Gore & Ellot, stock brokers Mr. L. H. Ellis, real estate; Dr. Mc-Micking; Victoria Stevedoring company and two smaller offices. On the third floor were the quarters of the Con servative association; the Pioneers' Association, Messrs. J. C. M. Keith, architect: R. Edmunds, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Wells. The occupants of these two floors lost all their furniture and contents, the loss of the Pioneers' association, while but about \$750 covered by insurance, is particularly severe by reason of the destruction of a large number of relics and photographs of early days in the province, articles which cannot be replaced and which were inestimable in their sentimental value. All the records of the association were destroyed, a loss which will be irretrievable.

## Fight Under Difficulties.

Fire fighting in a snowstorm is unique experience for the fire department, but the men did excellent work. The biting wind soon turned to ice, the vater drenching the apparatus and hose beneath it. and rendered them difficult of handling. thanks of the firemen and nolic men worked. A plentiful supply of hot storm. coffee was on hand, Mr. Chandler of the B. Charleton company, the Maryon hand to cater to the needs of the men. The latter organization virtually kept open house for the firemen and police and hot bovril was plentifully dispensed.

Long after the flames had been sub dued crowds thronged about the building viewing the ruins and watching the fire engines at work. It was a tired, wet and cold crowd of firemen which returned to the halls about 9 o'clock to he met with the task of thawing out hose and chopping the ice from the ap-

Messrs. Bevan, Gore & Eliot, stock brokers, estimate their loss on office fixtures at \$1,500, on which insurance to the amount of \$1,000 was carried. A considerable quantity of valuable securities were in the safe, but until that can be opened the safety of such will not be known. The company has secured new quarters in the Sayward building. Before the fire was over several of the occupants of offices in the burned building were busy looking for new quarters and by tomorrow the locations will be announced. Messrs. Hibben & Co. will, in this respect, be put to a serious disadvantage. With the Christmas trade beginning it will be particularly difficult to secure new premises of sufficient capacity to suit their purpose as business locations of that nature are distinctly at a premium at present.

The loss of the Conservative association will amount to but \$300 as few valuable furnishings were installed in the quarters. No insurance was carried. In the association's quarters, however, were kept a number of drums and other instruments belonging to the Caledonia society's pipe band, whose members used the rooms for practice purposes. The loss on these will be between \$300 and \$400 with no insurance. Those persons having rooming quarters on the third floor lost all they assessed of furniture, etc. The loss will be several hundreds.

Mr. J. C. M. Keith, architect, estimates his nonetary loss at about \$2,000 m which insurance of about \$1,000

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Messi Hibben & Co.		
Building	\$35,000	\$30,000
Stock	40,000	28,000
M. & H. A. Fox (stock)	3,000	1,500
Bevan, Gore & Eliot	1,500	1,000
Conservative Ass'n	300	
Mr. J. C. M. Keith	2,000	1,000

## STORMS' HAVOC

IN THE STATES

(Continued from page 1.) was killed, nome unknown. At Or- Fairclough.

Killed at Supper Table. It is impossible to get anything like

complete story of the disaster, as the down and all that has been brought in has been by automobile parties. The Smith family, three of whom perished, were seated at supper in their home near Hanover, nine miles from Janes carried across the road and landed on the roof of another. The father and two girls were killed. A boy was found in the wreckage and will probably die.

The tornado was first heard of at Brodhead about 2:30 o'clock. It struck the western edge of the county and swept through Orfordville, Hanover, Milton Junction and Milton, The tornado just barely missed Janesville, passing north of this city about a half mile. At Milton the building of the gas company and fourteen others were

destroyed. was instantly killed in the home in which she had lived but a few days, Her husband was in the barn not far from the house when the storm came up. . He remained in the barn caring for his stock until he realized that the storm had developed into a tornado Running toward the house in the darkness he discovered that it had beer demolished and that his wife had been

#### Illinois Town Devastated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 11 .- A to nado swooped down upon Virginia, Ill. at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon dealing destruction right and left and leaving ruin in its wake. A score of persons were seriously injured and the town was wrecked. The most seriously injured were Murray Whitaker, the little son of William Whitaker; A. D. French men were partially overcome, Arthur and Otis Middleton. The Whitaker boy Hill, of the headquarters station, hav- was caught under the wreckage of the Whitaker home, which was demolished The storm swept with terrific force through the center of the town, not a business building or residence that lay in its path escaping damage.

A drenching rain followed the violent wind, and tonight the town is in darkness. All the telephonic and telegraphic service is cut off with the exception of one wire which is giving interrupt er service.

The principal buildings which were the most seriously damaged follow: The Mann hotel ,opera house, city hall, Pollard building, Catholic and Methodist churches.

Many persons when the storm came upon them took refuge in the Methodist church. This building was crushed by the storm and many in it were in-

A snowstorm struck Springfield to night. A Baltimore & Ohio train was delayed at Breckenridge by a house blown across the tracks. All telephone and telegraph service between Springfild and St. Louis is cut off.

## Springfield, Mo., Visited.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11 .- A tornado swept over this city late today, wrecking a number of residences and injuring a score of persons. Earl Prescott, 19 years of age, who sought refuge in a barn, was fatally injured when the structure collapsed and buried him

The path of the storm was a half the latter having been called out in wrecked. Telephone wires are down, full force, is due to those who appre- and it is difficult to obtain details ated the difficulties under which the from nearby towns in the path of the

The storm followed a hot , sultry day At noon the mercury stood at 80 deland cafe, and the Camosun club being grees. Rain, turning to snow, followed the wind and a rapid fall of temperature began At 8:30 o'clock tonight the mercury stood at 22.

Wires went down all over the city and their tangled lenghts lay in heaps about the streets. It was almost impossible for a time to drive through ortions of the city because of the de bris with which the streets was filled. Scattered reports from all over this region indicate that the storm was felt throughout southwest Missouri. Telephone communication to all points in radius of 100 miles has been cut off Reports received at the offices of the Frisco railroad state that much damage has been done alone the fine. In the downtown districts persons

who attempted to cross the main thoroughfares were blown down, and many received serious injuries. Crane, a physician, was injured by the collapse of a brick chimney.

#### DERELICT IS SIGHTED IN STRAIT

Is Menace to Navigation to Inbound

Craft-Wireless Stations Send Out Notification Regarding Wreck.

Drifting beneath the waters of the Strait with a spar about 12 inches in diameter standing from twelve to fifteen feet above water to mark it is a submerged wreck. Several vessels inbound of late have reported this menace to navigation and the barkentine Gardiner City sighted it when inbound on Friday five miles from Waddah island drifting toward the west coast of Vancouver island. Wireless reports are being sent to inbound steamers notifying them of the danger. The identity of the wrecked vessel is a mystery, and the sighting of her by the captain of the Gardiner City has caused a great deal of speculation among shipping men. An effort may be made to beach the wrecked vessel, by the life saving tug Snohomish, if she can be located.

## The Radium Palace.

PARIS. Nov. 2.—A special lecture hall is to be added to the "Radium Palace" now being built for Mme. Curie in the Quartier Latin. The addition is being made at Mme. Curie's request, in order that she may give lectures within the same building as the magnificent radium laboratory that is being built. The "Radium Palace" was proposed as a useful and lasting memorial to Mme. Curie and the coverers of radium. It is estimated that the cost will be little short of \$150,000. The Pasteur Institute, which has now reached a condition of opulence, thanks to numerous legacies, is to subscribe, the greater pair egacies, is to subscribe the greater part versity of Paris

> Officers have been elected as follows by the Merritt Conservative Association: President, H. S. Cleasly; vice-president, J. S. Morgan, and secretary-treasurer, J. ibly speaks of, is to induce the govern-

Mr. Robert De B. Hovell, of Hazelton, Tells of the Discovery Recently Made in Groundhog Mountain

Reports confirmatory of the discovery of vast beds of the finest anthracite coal in the Groundhog Mountain district, north of Hazelton, pour in from all quarters and all agree that the find is one of the most important in the history of the development of western Canada, promising an era of activity and progress which will serve to bring the banner province of the Dominion into even greater prominence in the eyes of the entire world.

Among the guests at the Empress hotel is Mr. Robert De B. Hovell, a barrister of Hazelton, who has just ome down from the northern town; and in an interview with a Colonist representative yesterday he corroborated the news already received respecting the coal discoveries.

"The Groundhog Mountain district where the anthracite beds have been found," said Mr. Hovell, "is, by the river route, distant about 250 miles from Hazelton, and by the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway about 150 niles. Several projected lines of railway will tap the new fields, forming a connection with the Naas river; and the Canadian Northern Rallway's short line may pass thicigh the same country.

"That bodies of anthracite coal have existed in this section has been known for many years, but it is only lately that systematic endeavors have been made to compute their richness and importance. Recently large sections of coal-bearing land have been taken up, notably by the Hankin brothers of Hazelton. It is believed that prompt measures will now be taken to develop the fields. Mr. W. Fleet Robertson provincial mineralogist, who visited the district recently, will, it is believed, be sent in by the government to make : report on the coal finds. The only thing which has retarded the development of this new industry in the north has been the lack of transportation facilities and these will now be provided at a comparatively early date.

'During the season just closed there has been considerable development of the mineral resources of the district adjacent to Hazelton. There have been some promising discoveries of coppe ore running into high values, also of native silver and coarse gold.

"The whole outlook for the prosperity of the district is most promising, as what with the discoveries of anthracite coal and rich mineral bodies there is a belief that the wheat-bearing lands of the Peace River district will prove very productive.

"Just at present the country is mark ing time awaiting the advent of improved transportation facilities. As and vegetables and the yields already give promise of even better things in the future.

Hazelton and district are growing I work. The proposed purchase of the may mention that the winter mail servce, operated by Messrs. Beirnes and Mulvaney, carries 1500 mail matter from the rail head at Kitselas to Hazelton each week. The service is tri-weekly. "Considerable interest is being taken

n the report that it is the intention of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company to erect a large hotel at a cost of \$150,000 on one of the islands in the Kitselas canyon, the intention being to make it a tourist and scenic resort. Here the climate is much superior to that of the coast in the neighborhood. It is believed that the enterprise would prove very profitable and attract many tourists. At Laklese, in the vicinity, are hot springs of local celebrity, but with the present crude means of transportation these are not very easily reached.'

# JORDAN RIVER

Resident of Bamfield Advises Development League of Necessity of Road Along West Coast

The matter of a new motor road from Jordan river to Carmanah, which was laid before Hon. Thomas Taylor, provincial minister of public works, by the Vancouver Island Development league, Victoria branch, some months ago, was made fresh in the mind of the secretary of the league yesterday, upon receipt of a letter from Mr. D. Osborn, a resident of Bamfield. At the time the matter was put before the provincial minister, he informed the league that it was then too late in the year to do anything regarding the matter but promised that he would give it his attention in the spring. In the meantime, however, Mr. Osborn, in a letter to the secretary has laid down the importance of this new piece or road along the West Coast, and the advantages it would give the district sur

rounding Jordan river and Bamfield. At the present time there is a very ine motor road from this city to Por Alberni, along the East Coast, and the idea which the league is strongly advising, and which Mr. Osborn so forcment to construct a road from Jordan | Italian workingmen.

#### river to Carmanah point, around Port San Juan, in which event, provided Bamfield be improved, would make a good motor road from Victoria to Bam-field, along the West Coast. But in order to complete this circle from this city along the West Coast to Alberni and back to this city via the East Coast, it would be necessary to ferry across or bridge Barkley Sound, and connect with the new road which the government is about to build from Port Alberni to Clayoquot.

via Ucluelet. Another proposal is to buld a road from Bamfield to Port Alberni, thus making it unnecessary to Coast cross Barkley Sound, in order to reach

The neglect of the road along th West Coast from San Juan to Bamfield Mr. Osborn declares "a great piece of injustice." Mr. Osborn says in part What we want now is a good road from Port Alberni to Bamfield or to some point on the West Coast road. As the matter now stands the West Coast road is fit for nothing from Bamfield, 16 miles down the coast. If there was a road from Port Alberni to some point on the West Coast road and the latter road was carried on by the Dominon of the provincial governments, to connect at Otter Point with the road from Victoria, folks could make a round trip

Mr. Osborn, speaking of the land the vicinity of Bamfield, says that he knows from practical and experimental testing that the land will produce alnost anything. On the average every acre cleared furnishes sufficient soil to grow anything. The writer says that the high cost of living is being solved in Bamfield, by means of the residents growing their own vegetables, raising poultry and supplying eggs. The community is not advertising but it is gradually coming to the front, and is self supporting. Mr. Osborn predicts that a railroad spur will shortly be run into Bamfield and then the harbor will become a coal shipping port. Speaking of Pachena Bay, Mr. Osborn says that he thinks before long this place will become a popular summer resort. It is approximately a mile and a quarter in length, has no heavy surf, and is genrally placid at all seasons of the year. The writer speaks most eulogistically of the Pachena valley, and

from Victoria, via the West and East

is of the opinion that before very long

t will eclipse the Alberni valley in fer

ility of soil and beauty.

Hon, Messrs, Bowser and Ross Attending to Details in Conferences with Dominion Ministers

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 .- During the past day or two Messrs. Bowser and Ross today, a blizzard is raging and the high things are now the prohibitive prices of have been conferring with a number of wind has whipped the roadstead into a federal ministers on subjects in regard progress of the country, the capabilities | to which the interest of the province | are undermining the buildings on Front f which are little understood by people and Dominion have come into contact. not familiar with conditions there. The At the preliminary conference with the climate and soil are suitable for fruits | federal premier, Mr. McBride and the provincial ministers gave Mr. Borden a list of the subjects on which they desired discussions, and Messrs. Bowsen "As indicative of the way in which and Ross have since been doing detail railway belt has been the principal subject of discussion, the provincial ministers urging that if it proves difficult to reach an early conclusion, at all events the question of water powers should be settled by the removal of the present divided jurisdiction.

Another matter which is being pressed is the holding of an investigation into the Indian reserves. The position of the provincial government is that the acreage should be re-adjusted in accordance with the decrease in Indian population and the excess of land

transferred to the province. Mr. Hazen has held up, pending investigation and consultation with the provincial authorities, a great number of foreshore leases which the outgoing government tried to grant to political favorites. Henceforth no such leases give an advance of wages in any dewill be granted without consultation between the two governments.

In this connection the application of the city of Vancouver for a forty-acre block of tidal falt in False creek is under discussion. An allied subject is the granting of gravel leases in the bed of the Fraser. Here again views of the provincial government will be sought. Mr. Bowser is concerting common action with the Dominion fisheries department, especially with regard to salmon. An effort is to be made to stock the British Columbia lakes with whitefish. The provincial authorities desire to transfer five or six million eggs from the hatchery at Sandwich, Ontario. The conference will continue tomorrow

Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, returned to Ottawa this afternoon from British Columbia and went at once to the council chamber. Mr. Burrell will plunge into the preparation of the departmental estimates, but intends to find time for a thorough and searching inquiry into the causes of the census fiasco

## Coal Strike Situation

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 .- With the therometer registering below zero, their rations running low and the price of coal \$8 a ton instead of the usual \$3, striking coal miners in the Alberta district are facing a serious situation. The conference committee of miners and operators are still meeting at Frank but are not yet ready to report. The towns are patrolled by mounted police.

## Reinforcing Garrison

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- France has decided reinforce the French garrison at Tunis, which now consists of only 1200 men. This determination has been reached by the government because of the rtcent Arabian outbreak there against

Vancouver Has Ten Inches of Snow, with Frost - High Wind Prevails Along Pacific

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 10 .- With a emperature as low as 16 degrees above zero Vancouver tonight lies buried under more than ten inches of snow. All indications point to a continuance of the cold spell, which is the earliest visita tion of the kind for many years. Sleighs are being used in the streets in numbers, and tobogganing is being enjoyed on all of the hills surrounding the city. The weather was clear throughout the day. General in Worthwest

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 .- The most severe storm that has swept the Pacific northvest so early in the season since the establishment of the United States weather bureau here twenty years ago. is still hovering over Washington and British Columbia. The severe gale which swept the north coast last night and early today has abated, and the forecast for tomorrow is for clear, cold weather.

The maximum wind velocity recorded n Seattle today was 25 miles. The mowfall here amounted to 1.3 inches. but in other portions of the state, especially in the higher altitudes it was much heavier, ranging from 12 to 18 inches.

The storm appears to be general over the northwest, extending far to the northward. Trans-continental railroads have experienced little difficulty maintaining schedules over the mountains. Most of the trains from the east arrived at coast terminals on time today.

The wind did little damage. Shipping was well protected, ample warning of the approach of the storm having been given, and no marine disaster has been reported. The only severe loss caused by the

wind was at Edmonds, Wash., twenty miles north of Seattle, where buildings along the water front were damaged to the extent of \$25,000. The minimum temperature at Seattle was 24 above zero. It is expected to go lower tonight.

# Montana Livestock Suffers

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 10 .- Below zero weather, uncommon at this time of the year, extends over the entire state of Montana, and prospects are good for its continuation for another 48 hours. The weather is causing suffering to live stock. Havre, which usually reports the lowest temperature, registered 16 degrees below zero, while from the main range twenty miles west of Kelena comes a report of 20 below.

Storm at Nome NOME, Alaska, Nov. 10 .- The first severe storm of the winter struck Nome The water is high, and the waves street. It is feared that serious damage will be done if the storm continues.

## REFUSES WAGE ADVANCE

Notice to Employees.

Lord Ashton, Extensive Lancashire Manufacturer, Issues Remarkable

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Lord Ashton, who is a big manufacturer of linoleum in Lancashire, employing thousands of hands, has issued a notice to his employes which is one of the most remarkable developments in the struggle between capital and labor. Lord Ashtons' notice says that his firm recently arranged an advance of wages in certain departments, but that now, for reasons of which the men are aware no advance will be made. The notice

says: 'All workmen not satisfied and who think they can do better, or even as well elsewhere, must leave our employ at once, no matter how large may be the number, as we would rather close down the whole works forever than partment at the present time.

"We have also to say that in the event of the works being closed down through railway or coal strikes, wages will not be paid. In future, when trade is bad, we shall only keep the men whom we regard as friendly and loyal to their employer, who for nearly half a century has upheld the cause of the working classes. We shall not, as in the past, keep those who are bereft of all sense of what is due, not only to their employer, but to themselves. I is with much sorrow, greater than can express, that we are compelled to give this notice, but the present state of things is so intolerable that we are determined to put an end to it, no matter what it costs.'

## CAPTAIN ROBERTSON DIES IN VANCOUVER

Well Known Burrard Inlet Pilot Who Came Here on Steamer Islander, Passed Away Thursday.

Capt. George W. Robertson, Vancou ver pilot, passed away at Vancouver at midnight, Thursday, after a short illness. His son, Capt. Douglas Robertson formerly of the Princess Beatrice: Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Tripp, daughters, went to Vancouver on the Princess Adelaide yesterday when 'nformet of the serious condition of the late mar-

iner.

Capt. Robertson was a popular man, well known here. He made frequent visits to this city to meet Vancouver-bound steamers. He resided in Victoria for many years before going to Vancouver, coming to this city in 1888 as pilot of the steamer Islander when that vessel was brought out for the C. P. N. Co. Capt. Robertson superintended the construction of the two-funnelled steamer, which was the pride of North

Pacific coasting vessels for many years Since 1866 Capt. Robertson was en-gaged in seafaring. He was born in Liverpool in 1851, and started from the Mersey in his first deep-water ship in 1866 After voyaging in sailing craft to many parts of the world he joined the Cunard line in 1877 as second officer and served in that capacity on the Etruria and other vessels. He was in the Cunard employ when engaged by the C. P. N. Co. to superintend the building of the Islander on the Clyde, and he brought the steamer to Victoria, Capt. J. T. Waibran coming with him as chief officer, and Mr. John McGraw, now chief engineer of the Princess May, was third engineer. On arrival at Victoria Capt. Robertson made his home here and remained for about a year in the C. P. N. Co.'s service when he was appointed a pilot for Burrard Inlet and served in that capacity until his death.

#### REFUSES DREDGING WORK Federal Department Claims Rock Bay Improvements Are Too

Costly

After having received the promise of the Dominion government that the Rock Bay indent lying immediately east of Government street and Opposite Queen's avenue would be dredged in order that the existing insanitary con dition of the harbor at that point would be done away with, the city has been notified by the department of public works that in view of the high cost of the work and the fact that such would not serve any purposes of navigation the department cannot comply with the city's request.

It is pointed out that the dredging would entail the removal of 190,000 cubic yards of material, would cost \$38,000 and take sixteen months' time. The city, however, in view of the former promise of the department, will urge upon the federal government the necessity of the work from a health standpoint. If the government cannot see its way clear to do all the work at once, at least a portion each year should, the city believes, be done

# ACCEPT OFFER FOR

Dominion Securities Company Will Purchase Two Millions! Worth at a Figure of 961 per Cent.

The city will sell to the Dominion Se-urities company \$2,000,000 worth of city ebentures at a price of 96% net. This ofevening and accepted though not until Alderman W. F. Fullerton had objected on Alderman W. F. Fulleton and objected on the ground that tenders for the bonds should have been called for. The issue includes \$500,000 worth of debentures issued under the Sooke Lake loan bylaw passed last January and the balance under local improvement bylaws chief of which are the ement bylaws chief of which are the street and View street improvement

the pipe line to Sooke Lake has led the council to sell some of the debentures is-sued for that scheme. The report of the consulting engineers will soon be ready and the contracts, after bids have been received, will be placed before the ratepayers in the of a bylaw to authorize the the contract. The money will therefore available for an immediate start upon

he work should the ratepayers approve of ny one of the bids. Alderman Bishop, chairman of the finance nmittee, suggested that the might have been given an opportunity of passing upon the offer of the Dominion Se-curities company but Mayor Morley be-lieved the figure offered to be the best the ven an opportunity to do so.
Alderman H. M. Fullerton urged that the
rice be accepted visting that to hawk the
ebentures around would only mean a lower

# FOWLER'S STRATAGEM

Will Endeavor to Besume Ris Transcontinental Plight by Rising from Railroad "Push" Car

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 10 .- Beaten for the moment by the sand at Mastodon N. M., 15 miles west of here, in which his aeroplane stuck when he landed last Sunday, Aviator Robert G. Fowler will attempt to resume his trans-continents flight next Sunday from the top of a railroad "push" car. Should he be successful he will have established a record for the most unique starting point of an aviation flight.

After nearly a week spent in attempt to dig his machine from the heavy desert sand, which prevented him from getting the running start necessary to take to the air, Fowler gave up the task today, and the machine will be taken apart and reassembled on the hand car n a nearby railroad.

Men will push the car along the track at full speed until sufficient momentum is acquired, when the motor will be started, and Fowler will attempt to rise

#### NO TALKING TO JURORS Judge Bordwell Issues Warning in Mc-Mamara Case-Three More Tales-

men Are Accepted.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- Possible efforts

intentional or otherwise, to discuss the Namara murder case with prospective men received cognizance from Judge ter Bordwell, speaking from the bench lat Speaking to the three jurors an three accepted talesmen in the trial of James B. McNamara, the judge admonished them not to discuss the case among thei ives, nor to mention it in any way he spoke at some length to outsiders The court particularly admonishes y not to talk with any outside persons or allow any outside persons to talk to you about this case," he said. "Should such attempt be made, you must instantly rebuke

Princess Sophia Floated the Clyde by Bow McLack on Wednesday-Will Sta for Victoria Next Month

The steamer Princess Sophia senger and freight steamer pacity for about 1,200 tons of built by Bow, McLachlan & Co ley, for the C.P.R. coasting fle launched on Wednesday and ed to be ready to start for the about the end of December. cess Sophia is a steamer of the ing dimensions: Length, 240 10 44 feet and depth 18 feet. Sin ing built of steel with the excerthe pilot house and officers'

on the upper deck. The Princess Sophia is one steamers to be added to the C.P. on this coast. The Princess built for the Victoria-Vancouve is now in the Pacific and is due the end of this month, the Que exandra, a turbine steamer Vancouver-Nanaimo service, overhauled and made ready for ure on the Clyde and a contra been awarded to the B. C. Marine way company of this city for screw steamer of the size of the cess Royal for the West Coast The new steamer, which has been launched at Paisley is defor the northern B. C. trade. large hatches and good cargo

facilities. Another new steamer en route : port for the northern trade is the ohsin, built at Belfast for the Steamship company of Vancouver steamer, which is similar in the the Camosun, will be used in the bined service of the Union Steam company and Boscowitz company tween Victoria and Naas and ports. She will alternate with Venture in a weekly service.

## OBTAIN EVIDENCE OF TICKET SCALPING

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9 .- That National baseball commission has tained evidence regarding the char that ticket scalping was prevalent di ing the recent world's baseball series New York and Philadelphia was in cated today when the commission deti itely decided to pursue an investigation

A meeting will be held by the co mission in New York on December at which the result of the investigat will be announced. No semblance of clue as to what lines the investiga: is to follow or what evidence was duced at the meeting today was public. The commission dec unanimous vote that hereaft sales for world series games shall conducted by business repr of the commission under the direct sup

ervision of its members. If the investigation now under pregress develope proof that warrants st action, the commission will fix the sponsibility regardless of whether or any of its employees be affected. on the other hand, no substantial ter mony is produced that either a clu any of its officials or employees at fault the commission will go on re

as exoneratng them. The commission was in session hours, and the major part of this was devoted to the ticket scalping

Player Williams, over whom the ramento club and the Boston Amer league club, have a controversy,

### declared a free agent. CHICAGO MYSTERY

Shooting of John Quinn Under Inves gation by Police-His Wife Suspected of Crime

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Witnesses a quest today over the body of neartheouts kirt softh ec ityo who was found shot to death near the outskirts of the ci-ber a gave testimony which her 3, gave testimony which three nvolve the slain man's wife. Ties being held by the police in an tion similar to that which follow

the death of her first husband, he shot to death under circumstances like Quinn's death.

That Thorp, on the day of his detemplated arranging to deed his farm to a son, but was shot while eady to go to a notary.
That she visited Thorp's home husband was dead.

That she and a daughter we custody after Thorp's death, bu Mrs. Quinn told the police she was ened in the night by a pistol found her husband shot in bed by that the form of a man was the dim light from street lar the stranger took something like beneath the murdered man's pilled beneath the murdered man's pilled volver belonging to one of her and missed by him some time bet tragedy, was found behind a bathir ever, and one chamber of the revol-been discharged.

M. P. Cotton & Co. of Vancouver ha een awarded a contract for verting and rebuilding the portions the Dewdney Trunk and Coast Meridia roads, which run through C. P. R. n.

perty. Mr. J. R. Lawry, for the past so years manager of the Fernie bra of the Bank of Hamilton, has appointed inspetcor of branches Alberta, and has been succeeded Fernie by J. R .Sloan, from Mord

Stewart's citizens' associations reorganized and will conduct an gressive campaign during the comin-

year. Construction of the Kootenay tral is progressing famously, and the completion of the road is looked for by the end of 1912.

Dangerous Obstruct of Vessels in Waters-Wrecka Rapidly

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Passenger Steamer Me Weather on Way fro SEATTLE. Nov. 9. steamship M. F. Plant from San Francisco aft age of 99 hours. The I ly handled by the stor her rail on the port

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was reported. Snow in Sea SEATTLE, Nov. 9 .gan falling here earl short time the street with a thick blanket. the season is unusu Sound country.

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C. P. R. Branc WINNIPEG, Nov. 8. Pacific Railway, it w day, will construct s ines in the prairie pr Canada next year. A b bridge. Alberta, and a borne, Man., will exten the boundary. More Wireless Stati

VANCOUVER, B. C nuestion of providing service for the shipr this coast was a subj attention this evening of the Vancouver Box letter from the British ers' association was rea setting forth the need wireless stations, part Cape Lazo and Prince at present entirely listening to several a atter, the board dec the federal governmen stations at Alert Bay a as at present there is n dangerous zone of nav stretch of 400 miles. eCache robbing is h in the Portland Canal Mr. William Sloan \$250 to the campaign

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WASHINGTON, Nov. ads and a d of others was the employers' li