

## RAISE MER OHIO

ERTAKING  
OULD BE HIGH  
rance Not Con-  
Enough to  
ay.

day's Daily.)  
ill is all probability  
teamer Salvor re-  
ene of the wreck on  
and the B. C. Marina  
made an offer for  
ing her. This work  
nitive and as the in-  
nel is not very high,  
very valuable, it is  
offer will not be ac-

the Ohio is lying in  
some of the gear has  
ved but the cargo has  
and there is grave

Purser Stephen was  
r a mass of wreck-  
mer 4 hatchway in  
water. The body of  
erson was taken out  
by divers where he  
ly in trying to res-  
ody of Hays has not  
e years old and the  
would not pay the

## HOOD ST. ANDREWS

vention Will Be  
ancouver on  
day.

6.—The convention  
of St. Andrews will  
Thursday and will  
days. Delegates  
almo, Seattle, Port-  
o, as well as from  
come for the three  
rist Church will be  
business meetings. As  
a directly concerned,  
n the opera house on  
Sunday, September  
be the most impor-  
programme. A. H.  
nd, the lay speaker  
and the Right Rev.  
of Eastern Oregon,  
on this occasion.  
ng at a public meet-  
ing of Christ Church,  
Olympia, Wash. will  
all to service. G.  
e other speaker at  
g meeting, previous  
as the travelling  
Brotherhood of St.  
uccessful commercial  
ary, 1909, he became  
y for the American  
e vast district west  
river. In January,  
as placed in charge  
ng and development  
York district. About  
or the Pacific coast,  
to assist in work at  
Denver, and Salt  
last two months he  
g through Montana,  
son, and California  
in the Vancouver

WINS  
ROSSE MATCH  
w Westminster  
Ten Goals to  
ght.

7.—With a rally  
was about a week  
couver's green shirt-  
ers came back in fine  
terday's game against  
by a margin of two  
was ten to eight. Of  
be people who say  
as given away, but  
not have been there  
most satisfactory  
ason. That is not to  
the visitors played  
the Minto cup de-  
for neither were  
It was clean, fast  
th teams put up a  
tion, with the locals  
in the better of it to  
without giving the  
of heart trouble.

AKS DOWN  
E WITH MARSH

the Track After  
ven Miles and  
quarters.

7.—After running  
three-quarters, Alfred  
ish speed marvel,  
his match race with  
peg, at Recreation  
and the Winnipeg man  
completing the dis-  
ob job, Paul Aco, J.  
n, went on the track  
rber's position, and  
tain the lead which  
ver Marsh when he  
retire from the track.  
people were present,  
they were disappoint-  
would be expressing

## PEARY SUGGESTS THAT COOK IS A FAKIR

Says the Eskimos Who Accompanied Brooklyn  
Explorer Declare He Never Travelled Out  
of Sight of Land.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
New York, Sept. 8.—The following  
dispatch has been received here:  
"Indian Harbor, by wireless via Cape  
Ray, September 8.

"I have nailed the Stars and Stripes  
to the North Pole. This is authoritative  
and correct. Cook's story should  
not be taken too seriously. The two  
Eskimos who accompanied him say he  
went no distance north and not out  
of sight of land. Other members of the  
trip corroborate their story.

"(Signed) Commander Robt. R. Peary."  
Sends Message to Wife.  
Portland, Maine, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Robt.  
E. Peary to-day received the following  
message from her husband at Indian  
Harbor:

"Delayed by gale. Don't worry about  
Dr. Cook. Eskimos say he never left  
sight of land, and the tribe confirms  
this report. Meet me at Sydney.

"(Signed) Bert."  
Mrs. Peary and her children will  
start to-morrow for Sydney.

Met Whitney at Etah.  
Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The fol-  
lowing message arrived here to-day  
from Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of  
the Peary Arctic Club:

"I took Whitney aboard at Etah. Dr.  
Cook has gone to Copenhagen. We met  
the Jeanie off Saunders Island on  
August 23rd. We sailed at North Star  
Bay. Whitney went aboard the Jeanie.  
We parted company August 24th.

"(Signed) Peary."  
Whitney Hunter is the man whom  
Dr. Cook says he entrusted with part  
of his data concerning his expedition.  
Cook's Reply.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—When the  
United Press correspondent this morn-  
ing showed to Dr. Frederik A. Cook,  
the statement from Commander Robert  
E. Peary, questioning Dr. Cook's ver-  
acity, the latter reflected for a moment  
and then replied:  
"I will not demean myself by answer-

## NORTH COAST RAILWAY TO BUILD TO SEATTLE

President Says Line Will Eventually Be Extended to  
Portland.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Robert E. Stra-  
horn, president of the North Coast Rail-  
road, a mysterious line which has puzzled  
not only the heads of all the great rail-  
roads, but the people of Washington, is  
in Seattle to-day. Discussing his plans,  
Strahorn said:

"The North Coast is coming to Seattle.  
We intend to make a terminal in this city  
for the business here. We are not in  
any hurry in constructing our line. We  
are building for permanency. It is better  
to go slow and select a careful route than  
to hasten the construction of a line and  
then rebuild it, as many other roads have  
had to do."

There has been much speculation in  
eastern and central Washington concern-  
ing the ultimate destination of the North  
Coast road, which already has a portion  
of its line completed. It is the belief of  
many railroad men that the road is to be  
the Coast outlet of the Chicago & North-  
western system.

Strahorn said to-day that the main line  
of the North Coast would be from Spri-  
ngfield to the Sound, and that a line will  
eventually be built to Portland.

"We will probably come across the  
mountains through Tieton Pass," said  
the man of mystery. "We are watching  
the development of electrical power for  
railroad use, and this will, to a great ex-  
tent, determine our route over the moun-  
tains. If electrical power can be utilized,  
we need not be so particular about our  
grades."

## FUNERAL OF LATE FREDERICK STEPHEN

Impressive Services Were Held  
at Late Home Monday  
Afternoon.

Monday afternoon the remains of  
Frederick Stephen, who was purser on  
board the steamer Ohio, were laid at  
rest in Ross Bay cemetery. The body  
was found on the Ohio by the diver  
from the Salvor and was brought  
south. On Saturday evening the re-  
mains were brought from Vancouver by the  
steamer Charmer, E. J. Stephen ac-  
companying the remains from the  
Terminal City.

The funeral took place at 3.30 from  
the home of his father, 27 Erie street.  
Very impressive services were con-  
ducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assisted  
by Rev. H. A. Carson. The hymn  
"Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung at  
the opening of the services, and Mrs.  
G. Jennings Hurst sang in a very  
effective way "Almost Persuaded."

There was a large attendance of old  
time comrades of the deceased in the  
city, and a mass of flowers was sent.  
The pallbearers were F. W. Vincent,  
C. S. Baxter, Dr. A. Humber and T. S.  
McLaughlin.

The world's production of wine has been  
decreasing steadily since 1890, the pro-  
duction last year being more than 30,000,000  
gallons behind that of 1907.

ing Peary's charges until the accusa-  
tion is made on scientific data."  
Dr. Cook refused to say anything,  
although it could plainly be seen that  
he was angry at the message.

Peary's message has created the  
greatest sensation here since the initial  
news was received of Dr. Cook's dis-  
covery. Already the lines here are  
sharply drawn and there is much ill-  
feeling between the supporters of Peary  
and Cook.

Upholds Cook.  
Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—Prof. Sverdrup,  
the foremost Danish geographical  
scientist, to-day declared that Dr.  
Frederik A. Cook's data undoubtedly  
will prove his claims and that Com-  
mander Peary will be forced to admit  
their validity. In a statement to the  
United Press to-day, Sverdrup said:

"Dr. Cook is amply prepared to  
demolish Peary's statements when the  
proper time comes. The scientific am-  
munition in his possession will ride  
every accusation that the disappointed  
commander may make."

Sverdrup said that Peary's charges  
were either malicious falsehood or the  
result of inexcusable ignorance.  
"He evidently saw the wrong Eskim-  
os," said Sverdrup. "I prefer to  
take the word of Rasmussen, who talked  
to the Eskimos, who knew that Dr.  
Cook reached the pole."

Preparing to Welcome Peary.  
Sydney, N. S., Sept. 8.—The exact  
time of the arrival here of Commander  
Robert E. Peary is largely a matter of  
speculation. The message received from  
Indian Harbor stated that the Ross-  
velt did not sail until this morning and  
the immediate destination of the ves-  
sel is not stated.

To explorer at first intended to go  
to Chateau Bay, but abandoned this  
plan when he learned that the tele-  
graph office there had been abolished.  
It is believed that he will go to Red  
Bay, file his message there, and then  
come on his without stopping.

Sydney is to-day filling with visitors  
who are anxious to do honor to the  
great explorer and a royal welcome is  
being planned.

Charles E. White, who resides on  
Catherine street, Victoria West, for-  
warded a long letter in which he por-  
trayed the awful state of the streets  
and roads in his vicinity owing to the  
tearing up of the streets. He hinted  
that his wrath would be appeased if the  
council would only proceed to lay down  
a sewer to his premises, a request  
which he had preferred some months  
ago.

Ald. Ross did not like the tone of the  
letter and he moved that it be received  
and filed, merely remarking that this  
was the sort of action which such a  
letter merited. His brother aldermen  
concurred with him in this suggestion  
and the same was duly recorded in the  
minutes.

Rev. C. E. Cooper, who also resides  
in Victoria West, on a street running  
between Catherine and Russell, for-  
warded a somewhat similar letter.  
Communication to his residence was al-  
most cut off owing to the fact that  
street improvements were in progress.  
Mary street was almost impassable.

Mayor Hall, the letter having been  
read, remarked: "We simply can't do  
street work without inconveniencing  
some people."

Ald. Stewart—it is about time that  
the council took a stand in this mat-  
ter. People are constantly complain-  
ing about the condition of the streets  
where improvements are under way.  
They must be told that the work can-  
not be stopped in order to remedy their  
grievances. I move that the letter be  
received and filed.

Ald. Turner seconded the motion,  
which carried.

PROF. E. H. STARLING, F. R. S.,  
Prof. of Physiology at University Col-  
lege, London.

FUNERAL OF G. ECCLES,  
Citizens of Almonte Pay Tribute to the  
Hero of the Ohio.

Almonte, Ont.—Sept. 8.—The flag  
on the town hall was at half  
mast yesterday in honor of the late  
George Eccles, the wireless telegraph  
operator on the steamship Ohio, who  
was drowned while saving the lives of  
passengers of the ill-fated steamer in  
North Pacific waters. The funeral took  
place at 3.30 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon. Rev. Mr. Saddington, pastor of  
St. Paul's Anglican church, conducted  
the services. The town council attended  
in body, and all places of business were  
closed during the hour of funeral.

TELEPHONES IN CANADA.  
(Special to the Times.)  
Toronto, Sept. 8.—Dr. W. Dean Har-  
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Canadian Independent Telephone As-  
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treasurer, presented an interesting re-  
port. It showed great progress has  
been made and good results followed  
company less arrogant in dealings with  
the public. To-day there are 27,000 in-  
dependent telephones in use in Canada.  
Particular mention was made of strides  
in the west where the service has been  
vastly improved since being taken over  
by the governments.

In no way is the growth and ex-  
pansion of the city better illustrated  
than in the increasing demand for  
street lights in the new residential areas  
in outlying sections of the city. Some  
forty applications are now before the  
electric light committee of the city  
council, but these cannot be attended  
to until the arc lights ordered by the  
corporation have been received from  
the east.

## HARRIMAN'S CONDITION. Doctor States Railway Magnate Is Much Better To-day.

Turners, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Dr. Lyle, E.  
H. Harriman's personal physician, to-  
day issued the following bulletin from  
Arden:  
"Mr. Harriman is much better to-  
day."

He refused to say anything further  
regarding his patient's condition.  
New York, Sept. 8.—Judge Lovett to-  
day telephoned from his office that no  
statement would be issued regarding  
Harriman's condition from the offices of  
the Union Pacific railroad unless there  
was a decided change for the worse  
and the patient became in immediate  
danger.

ROSTERN'S TAXES.  
Rosthern, Sask., Sept. 8.—Rosthern's  
rate of assessment was fixed by the town  
council last night at fourteen mills. The  
town's assessment is now close to \$1,000,  
000, the school assessment being a little  
over that figure.

## STREET WORK MUST GO ON AN INCONVENIENCE TO CITIZENS INEVITABLE

City Council Tires of What it  
Terms Senseless Com-  
plaints.

It was Bismark who said: "You  
can't make an omelette without break-  
ing eggs," and the Victoria city coun-  
cil by the same process of reasoning  
has reached the conclusion that street  
improvements cannot be effected with-  
out disturbing the topographical fea-  
tures of the various thoroughfares dealt  
with and to some extent impeding traf-  
fic.

Therefore the council at its regular  
weekly meeting last evening gave no-  
tice that it will hereafter absolutely  
disregard complaint based on the fact  
that street improvement work is dis-  
commending certain residents of the  
city. Mayor Hall, Alderman Ross and  
Alderman Stewart went on record in  
the matter, on communications being  
received from a couple of ratepayers  
containing complaints of the kind men-  
tioned.

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## FISHERIES AT NORTH ATLANTIC

QUESTIONS FOR COURT  
OF ARBITRATION

Agreement Between Great Brit-  
ian and United States  
Published.

(Special to the Times.)  
London, Sept. 8.—The formal agree-  
ment between Great Britain and the  
United States for submission to arbitra-  
tion of questions regarding the fish-  
eries of the North Atlantic coast has  
been published. Article 1 sets out  
several questions which are to be sub-  
mitted for decision, all arising from  
construction of the convention signed  
in London on October 20th, 1818. Three  
subsequent articles relate to procedure,  
and article 5 provides that the ar-  
bitration tribunal shall be chosen from  
the general list of the permanent court  
at The Hague within three months.

(Special to the Times.)  
Toronto, Sept. 8.—W. C. Chisholm, city  
solicitor, has resigned after 18 years'  
service. The city now is without a  
corporation counsel or city solicitor.  
When James Fullerton, K. C., resigned  
as corporation counsel Chisholm was  
freely mentioned as a successor, but  
there was some opposition in the coun-  
cil. Chisholm goes into private prac-  
tice with Watson, Smoke and Smith.  
The salary of \$6,000 no longer be  
an inducement to him. He is a son of  
Judge Chisholm, Berlin.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE  
IS PESSIMISTIC

FEARS OUTBREAK OF  
TROUBLE IN EUROPE

One Hundred Thousand Men  
Are Working Night and Day  
at Krupp's.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—In an interview  
here Lord Northcliffe, owner of the  
London Times, predicted war between  
Germany and Great Britain. He said  
that in the Krupp gun works alone  
100,000 men were working night and  
day and on Sundays preparing for  
war.

"I would make the suggestion, with  
all respect to the Canadians who are  
investing their money and labor in con-  
structing railroads and building grain  
elevators, that they keep an eye on  
European affairs, and begin to figure  
out why it is all the shipbuilding  
yards in Germany are busy construct-  
ing rapid cruisers and first class battle-  
ships, and why Italy is constructing  
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## PRESIDENT DIAZ. Unable to Accept Invitation to Pay Visit to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—President  
Diaz, of Mexico, will not visit Los  
Angeles during the week that Presi-  
dent Taft will be the guest of the city.  
In reply to invitations wired him by  
the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce  
and Mayor Alexander, the Mexican  
chief executive wired the following re-  
sponse:

"As I have only a few hours at my  
disposal in which to remain in Texas,  
I am unable to accept the kind invita-  
tion of the Chamber of Commerce,  
therefore I so notify you, sincerely  
thank you for the distinction con-  
ferred upon me."

CAR SHORTAGE THREATENED.  
Butte, Mont., Sept. 8.—The Great  
Northern railroad has issued a special  
warning to the effect that a car short-  
age threatens the northwest because  
of the heavy advance shipments of  
grain, live stock and lumber.

FRENCH AVIATOR  
MEETS DEATH

KILLED WHILE TESTING  
WRIGHT MACHINE

First Fatality in History of  
Aviation in  
France.

Juvisy, France, Sept. 8.—The first  
death in the history of French avia-  
tion was registered here to-day fol-  
lowing a fatal accident befalling E.  
Lefebvre, who recently sprang into  
fame as one of the leading aeronauts  
of the country.

Lefebvre was testing a Wright ma-  
chine shortly before midnight last night  
when for some reason the machine  
swooped down under a terrific force,  
generated by the revolving propellers  
and violently struck the earth.

Lefebvre landed head foremost and  
died a few minutes afterward without  
recovering consciousness. Shortly be-  
fore his fatal flight Lefebvre had test-  
ed another Wright machine success-  
fully. The aviator was known as a  
reckless flyer and at Rheims had been  
fined for recklessness.

Bleriot's Narrow Escape.  
Brescia, Italy, Sept. 8.—Bleriot, the  
famous French aviator who recently  
piloted his airship across the English  
channel, narrowly escaped death to-  
day when his monoplane collided with  
a tree at the height of 30 feet. The  
propeller snapped in twain but with  
great difficulty the plucky aeronaut  
managed to reach the ground unin-  
jured.

The aeronauts gathered here for  
aviation week to-day sent a message  
of condolence to the family of Eugene  
Lefebvre, the aeronaut who was  
killed yesterday while testing a new  
Wright machine.

PIONEER MERCHANT DEAD.  
Abraham Schwabacher Passes Away at  
San Francisco.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Abraham  
Schwabacher, founder of the pioneer  
wholesale grocery and hardware houses  
of Schwabacher, with establishments in  
Seattle, Walla Walla and San Francisco,  
died last night at his residence in San  
Francisco. Details of his demise were re-  
ceived in a telegram to James S. Gold-  
smith, vice-president and general man-  
ager of Schwabacher Brothers & Com-  
pany, incorporated. Mr. Goldsmith an-  
nounced that both the grocery and hard-  
ware houses would be closed all of to-day  
and again during the funeral.

Forty-one years ago Abraham Schwa-  
bacher, then a resident of Walla Walla,  
laid the foundations of a business that  
has grown to be one of the most repre-  
sentative of its kind, not only on the Pa-  
cific Coast, but in the West.

REJECTS COMPANION'S OFFER  
Chicago Carmen Vote Against 'Com-  
promise Wage Scale.'

Chicago, Sept. 8.—It was announced  
late this afternoon that the South Side  
railway employees had voted five to  
one against the 'compromise wage  
scale' submitted to them by the Chicago  
Railway Company. This has caused the  
situation to again become acute as the  
men are threatening to walk out in a  
body.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.  
SIR WILLIAM H. WHYTE, K. C. B.,  
For Years Director of Naval Construc-  
tion Under the British Admiralty.