

ANOTHER FURNACE
NOW IN OPERATION

Plant of B. C. Copper Company
Enlarged—Active Development
Work Continues

Phoenix, Oct. 14.—The second enlarged furnace at the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter was blown in a few days ago, giving the reduction works a daily capacity of from 2,000 to 2,500 tons of ore daily, and will result in increased activity at all the properties operated by the company. The enlargement to the battery of furnaces represents an increase of 25 per cent. over the previous capacity. The two big furnaces were lengthened ten feet, increasing the size of each by 50 per cent. The smelter will be operated at full blast and will treat the ore from the Rawhide mine at Phoenix, as well as the output of the company's mines and a small tonnage of customs ore. At the Mother Lode mine, the company's largest property, a large force will again be employed and the output increased to 1,500 tons of ore a day, while the Rawhide will ship 700 tons and the Jack Pot about 150 tons in the same period.

Development work is being carried on as usual at the Jack Pot and its output will be increased. The aerial tram line now under construction from the Lone Star to Boundary Falls, will be completed in the course of a few weeks, when this property will also contribute an increased tonnage to the company's output.

The Rawhide was the principal shipper of the Dominion Copper Company which went into liquidation and whose assets were purchased by the New Dominion Copper Company in May, 1909. Early this year the latter passed into the control of the British Columbia Copper Company, which assumed active management of the property. A large amount of development work has been done and surface improvements made at the Rawhide, which is now employing 120 men and has again entered the list of regular shippers.

A new cyanide mill is now in course of erection at the British Columbia Copper Company's Napolean mine, near Orléans. The work is being rushed with the intention of having the mill ready for operation, if possible, by November 1. It will be a fully equipped, ten-story mill, having a capacity of 125 tons per day.

With a production of 642,341 lbs. of blister copper from August operations, the British Columbia Copper Company last month yielded the greatest output since March. August earnings were \$3,425, which compares with \$11,285 in July and \$7,121 in June.

MANY FORMS OF
NERVOUS TROUBLE
All Yield to the Blood Enriching,
Nerve Building Influence of
DR. A. W. CHASE'S
NERVE FOOD

Picture to yourself the thousands of cases of nervous prostration, of locomotor ataxia and of partial paralysis that have been cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Then doubt if you can effect the effectiveness of this treatment in the cure of minor nervous troubles, such as headache, sleeplessness, nervous indigestion, and tired worried feelings of brain and body. Don't look for mere relief from this treatment for it does not work on that principle.

Its benefits are both thorough and lasting because it supplies to the blood the elements which are needed to rebuild the worn out human system. The appetite is strengthened, digestion is improved, all the organs are quickened into action by the restored nerves and you feel yourself regaining the old time vigor and strength. 50 cts. a box, all dealers. Edmondson, Bacon & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF RENFREW.
Take notice that Stanley Wood, of Victoria, B. C., cruser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outlet of the Cheewat Lake, and at the east boundary of the Lot 60, thence N. 40 chains to the N. E. corner of Lot 33, thence S. 60 chains, thence E. 60 chains, thence N. 60 chains to shore of the Cheewat Lake, from the shore of the lake in a westerly direction to point of commencement, containing an area of 280 acres more or less.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert.
Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed, of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsilouque River, thence north to chain mark or less to the southern boundary line of Timber License No. 43,300, thence westerly to the Cheewat River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, containing 10 acres more or less.

PERSONS having waste space in cellars, outsheds or stables can make \$15 to \$20 per week blowing furnaces for the best fall and winter weather. Now the best time to plant "or full particulars" see illustrated booklet write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; one that is musical preferred. Apply M. J. Robertson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

VOLUME 38.

CITY SOLICITOR
HAS COME DOWN

NOW NOT QUITE SO
ANXIOUS TO RESIGN

Sudden Clarification of Atmosphere at City Hall—Ald. Langley's Views

(From Thursday's Daily)
There is a decided clearing of the atmosphere at the city hall to-day. The city solicitor, E. H. McDermid, is in a much more docile mood. It is the hope of himself and his friends that a way may be found out of the difficulty which arose between him and the majority of the members of the council, which will not necessitate his pressing for the acceptance of his resignation, tendered to Mayor Morley Tuesday morning. The dove of peace is about to return to its perch.
"The Times" saved the situation. "This statement was made this morning by one very closely in touch with the situation at the city hall. And he added: 'The articles published yesterday relative to the matter of the resignation of the city solicitor have had a most salutary influence, and by the interests of the city.'"
The resignation was given by the Times yesterday, and made an interesting statement for publication. He said: "I have been preparing to probe this matter to the bottom, I seem to discern something in the situation which requires to be cleared up in the interests of the ratepayers, and I purpose doing all I can to do that end."
It was suggested to see a letter in the Colonist this morning from E. V. Bodwell, K. C., in defence of the attitude assumed by the city solicitor, Mr. Bodwell. It is well known, is the solicitor for the Worswick Laying Company, one of the parties interested in the settlement of the very point about asphalt pavement specification raised by the city solicitor, and in view of that, I think he displayed very good taste in publishing a letter over his own signature.
"Then, again, it must not be forgotten that had the council yielded to the resignation of the city solicitor, the Monday evening's meeting, when the contract for Vancouver street was about to be awarded, the effect of such agreement would have been that the company which Mr. Bodwell represents would have been given the contract."
"But I also entirely disagree with Mr. Bodwell in his contention that the observance of the ethics of the profession would necessitate Mr. McDermid handing in his resignation in the event of his being asked to accept of such advice on legal points. Why, the whole thing is very absurd. The council may at any time assume full responsibility for its decision on legal points raised by the city solicitor. It is not he who is appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the board, and who takes the responsibility for any policy adopted by the council in a matter about which there is any legal phase. Not the city solicitor, but the council. If they should make a mistake they will assume the blame, and the city solicitor may sleep quietly in his bed."
"But, aside from all this, I do not just like the complexion of the whole situation which seems to have been brought about in a matter about which it may be desirable to seek more light. Am I determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and if I can discover any snag in the woodpile, I shall certainly make that fact known at the earliest possible date."
Ald. Ross is another member of the board who disposed to be just a little inquisitive to ascertain what were the motives which actuated the city solicitor in taking the extraordinary attitude he did. "I am keeping my eyes open," said Ald. Ross to the Times this morning. "It is not the resignation of the city solicitor which is considered at the special meeting of the council to-morrow evening, but it is, if it is not withdrawn in the interim. The Times learned this morning that the situation had clarified to the extent that the last twenty-four hours that an amicable adjustment might be effected among the developments momentarily expected."

DEATH OF DEMOCRATIC
LEADER IN NEW YORK

David B. Hill, Former Governor
of State, Passes Away
Suddenly

(Times Leased Wire.)
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20.—David Bennett Hill, Democratic leader, formerly governor of New York, and ex-United States senator, died at his residence, Wolfrey Road, at 2.50 a.m. to-day. Hill had been ill for two weeks with a cold and its complications. During the last week his condition grew more serious, but yesterday he seemed to improve in health and appeared in exceptionally good spirits.
Age and waning vitality caused a relapse last night, and he died suddenly, only the nurse being present as Hill breathed his last.
Hill was the dominating power in the Empire state Democracy for years. His union of forces to lead in 1864 and successively became a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1877; mayor of Elmira; lieutenant-governor and governor of New York.
With his eyes always on the presidential campaign, Hill, while governor, set the Democratic state machine. Following Cleveland's defeat for the presidency in 1888, the Hill and Cleveland forces joined bitterly for control of the New York delegation to the 1902 convention. Hill won and formed a combination with Senator Gorman of Maryland for a union of forces to defeat Cleveland. After the convention met, Gorman deserted Hill, thereby arousing the bitter animosity of Hill, Hill and Richard Croker, the Tammany Hall leader, then commissioned Bourke Cockran to denounce Cleveland and speak for the nomination of Hill. Oratory was unavailing, however; Cleveland was nominated and subsequently elected. After the election of the governor, Hill was elected to the United States Senate. Hill opposed Bryan in 1896 and in replying to criticism said: "But I, too, I, Detroit, still, very still."
Despite his former opposition, Hill seconded Bryan's nomination in 1900.

LOS ANGELES EXPLOSION

Mrs. Ingersoll Exonerated of Any Personal Connection With Case.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, whose friend, Mrs. Javin, was taken to Los Angeles in connection with the dynamiting of the Times building to-day rests easier than she has for a week.
She was hurried last night to police headquarters and questioned on all matters relating to J. E. Bryce and a man known as Smith who roomed at her lodging house. When she had told her story, however, she was exonerated of any personal connection in the case.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

New York, Oct. 20.—The heedlessness of a moment came near causing the death yesterday of John B. Moisant, the aviator, while he was trying out his new Blériot monoplane at Belmont park. He fell 125 feet and wrecked his machine, recently repaired, but picked himself out of the dust unharmed and was just about to fly again when his anxious wife rushed on the field in an automobile.
"Are you hurt?" she stammered.
"Why, no; nobody ever gets hurt flying," answered Moisant. "The accident was my fault for allowing my feet from the rudder to regulate the tilt."

FAVOR UNION OF CITIES

Port William, Oct. 20.—At a banquet last night attended by leading business men of the two cities, Port Arthur and Port William, it was decided to work harmoniously for union. The united city would have a population of 20,000 and make one of the largest shipping ports on the continent.

DEATH ROLL
IS GROWING

SHIPPING SUFFERS
DURING HURRICANE

Number of Vessels Reported in a Sinking Condition in Gulf of Mexico

(Times Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, Oct. 20.—Steamers arriving here report a death list of at least 100 in the Florida storm that swept the Gulf of Mexico as well as the southern states.
Many vessels were reported sinking under conditions in which it was impossible to offer aid.
The steamer Carthage, 400 miles at sea, sent a wireless that she reached the schooner Beacher, water logged, early to-day. The schooner's crew refused to abandon their craft. A radio line was thrown, but the cable parted and the half-sunken vessel drifted away.
A dozen shipwrecked boats were sighted aboard which were no signs of life, and it is thought that the crews probably were drowned.
The Fos Still Ashore.
Havana, Oct. 20.—Cables from Key West indicate that the greatest damage done by the Florida hurricane was to shipping. The Norwegian steamer Fos still is stranded, and a Standard Oil barge is ashore at Island Key.
The Keys lighthouse was blown down and the east coast railroad below Miami was washed out.
Whether Report.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The Florida hurricane to-day centres in the Atlantic ocean, off the coast of North Carolina, according to weather bureau reports.

BALLOONISTS
FALL INTO LAKE

RESCUED AFTER SPENDING
NIGHT ON ISLAND

All American Records Broken by
Contestants in International
Race

(Times Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—All American records have gone by the boards and international records are seriously threatened by four balloons that sailed away from St. Louis Monday afternoon still up, according to last reports received at the headquarters of the Aero Club of America here to-day. Some where above the Canadian forests the four balloons still unheard from are supposed to be heading in a straight line toward Hudson Bay. They are the America II (United States), Helvetia (Switzerland), Azurita (Switzerland), and the Dusseldorf II (Germany).
According to the last report from any of the four racers which was received yesterday the American balloon was in the lead 5 miles ahead of the Dusseldorf, which in turn led the Hamburg III by five miles.
Word reached here that the Hamburg III had dropped 1,800 feet into Lake Nipissing, an arm broken. Balloon saved.
Dispatches to friends here gave more complete details of the flight, which is considered one of the most brilliant ever recorded.
"There was water, water everywhere," said Wort's messages. "First we tried to land at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, but a tricky air current swept us off Georgian bay just as we had thrown out most of our ballast."
"Then we tried to land with the drag rope but failed. At 11 o'clock last night our plight became desperate. We had no ballast, did not know where we were and had been in the air more than 25 hours. It was pitch dark and we decided to take a chance. We released the gas bag and dropped with frightful velocity to earth, which was much farther away than we had calculated. We landed in the lake, which was lucky, for had we struck on land we would both have been killed."
"We floundered about in the water for two hours, finally being washed to a small uninhabited island in the centre of the lake. There we spent the night and this morning were taken off by two Indian hunters whom we hailed from the mainland."
"At times during our trip we sailed along at the rate of 60 miles an hour."
The Hamburg III made the best record of any of the balloons so far heard from. It travelled 75 miles, 50 miles higher than the Germania, which came down yesterday at Paganastan, and made one of the largest shipping ports on the continent.

TIRED OF LIFE;
ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Young Man, Unable to Find Employment, Shoots Himself at Seattle

(Times Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—Valno Auer is in the hospital to-day and will probably recover after having shot himself through the head and chest in a suicidal attempt yesterday. Auer lived at the local Y. M. C. A., and after attempting self-destruction Auer left a note in his room saying:
"I am tired of life. If any mail comes for me, destroy it without reading."
Little is known of the young man, who is about 20 years old, but it is believed that he was 'despondent' because out of work.

ARBITRATION BOARD

Mayor Pelletier of Port William Will Represent Winnipeg Street Railway Employees.
(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—The street railwaymen held a mass meeting early this morning which heartily endorsed the action of the executive, referring the dispute to arbitration. Mayor L. N. Pelletier of Port William was nominated to represent the men on the arbitration board, and a writ was received from him accepting the position.
Olympia, Wash., Oct. 20.—Bellingham, Mount Vernon, Port Townsend, Ironton and Port Angeles will be connected by a mono-rail railroad, according to articles of incorporation offered for filing with the secretary of state. Owing to some defects the papers are being held up.
Charles C. Gentry, Walter Strangle and A. R. Pade Tokay are the incorporators and the capital stock is placed at \$7,000,000. It is proposed to use boys' mono-rail in connecting up the northwestern Washington towns that lie on opposite sides of Puget Sound.

MONO-RAIL LINE

REBEL SENTENCED
Manila, Oct. 20.—Simcon Mandac, former governor of Ilocos Norte, who recently headed an uprising, has been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. He received the modified punishment in consideration of having pleaded guilty.



LARGEST VESSEL
IN THE WORLD

WHITE STAR LINER
OLYMPIC LAUNCHED

Will Carry Crew of 600—Has Accommodation for 5,000 Passengers

(Times Leased Wire.)
Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 20.—The White Star liner Olympic, the largest vessel in the world, was launched at the Harland and Wolff ship yard here early to-day. The Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Leitchs, forty thousand persons attended the launching, which was carried out without a hitch.
The Olympic is a ship of 40,000 tons burden; 345 feet long and 92 feet beam. The liner has 50,000 horsepower engines, capable of driving her at a speed of 20 knots an hour. The crew will number 600 and the ship has accommodation for 600 first-class passengers, 1,200 second-cabin and 3,200 third-class.

RIOTING AT MANAGUA

Situation May Get Beyond Control of President of Nicaragua.
New Orleans, Oct. 20.—Private cables received from Nicaragua state that rioting at Managua is increasing. They express the fear that President Estrada will not be able much longer to cope with the disturbances.
A mob at Leon stoned a train carrying Dr. Cardenas, a revolutionist who had been exiled by President Estrada.

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

(Special to the Times.)
Toronto, Oct. 20.—Rev. R. P. Mackay, secretary of Presbyterian foreign missions, and Rev. F. W. Anderson, of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, left last night to engage in a missionary campaign in the west during the winter. They will be joined at Sudbury by Rev. G. M. Ross, of the Honan mission.

SIX WORKMEN ARE
BLOWN TO ATOMS

Nearly Twenty Others Injured by Boiler Explosion—Several Hurt in Panic
(Times Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 20.—Six men were blown to atoms, two were fatally injured and nearly 20 others were severely hurt in a boiler explosion at the American Manufacturing Company's plant at Green Point, L. I., to-day. Twelve men were in the boiler room at the time of the explosion, and some of them were hurled a considerable distance by the force of the blast.
As the boiler exploded a panic started among 2,500 employees of the company, and many were bruised and trampled in the rush and fight for the exits. Walls of the buildings were wrecked and four cylinder heads were driven upward through three stories of the buildings, endangering the lives of scores of employes.

GAME POSTPONED

New York, Oct. 20.—The Giants-Highlanders game, scheduled for to-day, was postponed on account of rain.

CRUISER NIOBE
NEARING HALIFAX

EXPECTED TO REACH
PORT TO-MORROW

Arrangements Completed for Reception of Canadian Warship—Plate for Vessel

(Special to the Times.)
Halifax, Oct. 20.—Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, Alex. Johnstone, deputy minister of marine and fisheries; C. Desbarats, deputy minister of naval affairs, have arrived here to meet H. M. C. S. Niobe which is expected to arrive to-morrow at 8 o'clock.
C. H. Harvey, local agent of marine and fisheries, has received a wireless message from the commander of the Niobe via Cape Race giving the cruiser's position as lat. 45.20, long. 55.45 west.
The ship will be greeted by a salute from the city, and will be boarded by the visitors, General Drury, Lieutenant-McGregor and Acting Premier McLean, who will present the officers with a handsome piece of plate on behalf of the province, and Mayor Chisholm who will read an address on behalf of the city.
The wireless station at Sable is reported to be in communication with the cruiser.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 20.—The meeting of the legislature is called for November 20.

EXILED KING IS
NOW IN ENGLAND

Dom Manuel Will Spend Some Time at Duke of Orleans' Home
(Times Leased Wire.)
London, Oct. 20.—Dom Manuel, deposed king of Portugal, queen mother Amelle and suite, arrived on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert last evening and to-day are on their way to the Duke of Orleans' estate in Worroster-shire, where the deposed "boy king" and his mother, together with several noble friends, will rest for a time, aboard the yacht were the Portuguese ambassador, Marquis Soveral, and the Spanish ambassador, Senor Urrula. As the yacht's anchor let go there was no welcoming salute.
As Manuel stepped ashore he looked pale and worried. The events of recent weeks had clearly been a severe strain on him.
Reports are current regarding Manuel to-day that he is badly in need of money and will probably continue to find himself in straitened circumstances.
Reports that the king invested much money in England before fleeing from Portugal are believed to be erroneous. The queen mother herself is wealthy, but as she is extravagant there seems little chance of Manuel getting material assistance from her.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Freight Houses, Cottages and Oil Tanks Destroyed at St. Louis—Loss \$500,000.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—Freight houses of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and of the Baltimore & Ohio were destroyed by fire to-day. The flames also burned 21 cottages near the warehouses and set fire to a score of oil tanks, which exploded. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

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CRIPPEN IN WITNESS BOX

PRISONER TESTIFIES
ON OWN BEHALF

(Special to the Times.)
London, Oct. 20.—Where Crippen stepped into the dock this morning he was noticeably paler and a suspicion of irony was discernible on his features which until now had been inscrutable. Quite half of the public in court were ladies, who seemed fascinated with the gruesome details concerning the ghastly remains.
Dr. Spalebury, pathologist of St. Mary's hospital, was of the opinion that the mark on the skin was the result of an operation and not as the defence alleged, a mark resulting from the folding of the skin after death.
Dr. Marshall, surgeon, said he agreed with Dr. Pepper's evidence that the mark was the scar of a wound and also thought dissection must have been done by some one possessing considerable anatomical knowledge.
After several minor witnesses had linked up the main chain of evidence, Dr. Wilcox, home office analyst, answering Mr. Odde, junior counsel for the crown, said that the remnant of the pyjamas buried under the skin, as other pyjamas found in Crippen's boxes. He also declared the mark on the skin was due to a surgical operation.
Relating his examination for mineral essences, Dr. Wilcox said he had found traces of arsenic and carbolic acid. These, however, were the results of disinfectants used and their presence had no significance. He found in the stomach one thirtieth of a grain of hyoscine, in kidney one fortieth, in the intestines one-seventh, in the liver one-twelfth and also a trace in the lungs.
Answering Mr. Odde, Dr. Wilcox said hyoscine was a gummy, syrupy substance. In the organs examined there was two-fifths of a grain and he thought in the whole of the body half a grain.
"Is that a fatal dose?" "Yes."
"Where did you find it?" "From a quarter to half a grain."
"What is hyoscine?" "A powerful narcotic poison. It is not a common drug. Its effect produces little depression of the pupils of the eyes, but the pupils become paralyzed and the mouth and throat dry. Then the patient becomes drowsy and unconscious and remains practically paralyzed. Death would result without a recovery in something under 12 hours."
By the chief justice: "Assuming the dose in this case was half a grain, how long would it take to drop a state last?" "Under an hour."
Answering a question by Mr. Odde, Wilcox said hyoscine was given internally nearly always by means of a hypodermic injection under the skin. It was used as a powerful sedative in cases of delirium or inflammation of the brain and delirium tremens, sometimes combined with morphia. It was always prepared in tabloid form, was not used as a homeopathic remedy in England and America. It had rather a salty taste, but might be given unnoticed in something of a pronounced flavor like stout, beer, tea, coffee or spirits.
"What, in your opinion, was the cause of death?" said Mr. Odde. "Poisoning by hyoscine," answered Dr. Wilcox.
The cross-examination of Dr. Wilcox was very technical and almost exclusively referred to the methods of analysis and process by which he arrived at conclusions.
A clerk from a chemist's shop said that Crippen ordered a quantity of hyoscine, saying it was for homeopathic purposes. He did not have five grains in stock, so got it from a wholesale chemist. The clerk had previously supplied Crippen with morphia. Crippen showed no hesitation when he signed the poison book. At the conclusion of the clerk's evidence Crippen signalled Mr. Tolbin to stand over the front of the dock had a lengthy conversation.
Mrs. Harrison, a friend of Belle Edmondson, identified the hair as resembling Mrs. Crippen's, also an undercoat as being like that worn by Mrs. Crippen.
Cross-examined, she described Crippen as kind and amiable. She knew where the articles came from. She was asked to identify them.
"This closed the case for the prosecution."
Mr. Tolbin's opening words to the jury were that Crippen would go into the witness box as soon as he was called down. Following Crippen there would be evidence of witnesses who would express the opinion that the remains might have been buried in the ground before the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen, also that the supposed hyoscine was an animal alkaloid. Mr. Tolbin indicated that he would criticize the evidence of the prosecution at length and would speak quite briefly at the close of the case.
Mr. Tolbin first referred to the publicity given the case by the press and urged the jury to exclude from their minds any influence and all those prejudicial paragraphs. The outstanding feature was that Crippen's reputation among social friends and professional associates was amiable, kind-hearted and good-tempered. Yet they were asked to believe that the man suddenly became a fiend incarnate. The motive suggested was ridiculously inadequate. Mr. Tolbin speaking slowly, then entered into an exhaustive statement.
(Concluded on page 4.)