

LATEST ADVANCE IN DOMAIN OF AIRSHIPS

Zorn Type Combines Three Sections in One, Each With Motor

One of the most remarkable developments of German aeronautical science is the airship Zorn, which is considered to represent the latest advance in this domain of invention.

The peculiarity of the airship is that the motion of the three sections can vary without being separated. The central section always remains in a horizontal position, but the fore and aft sections can be inclined upwards or downwards or also to the right or left.

Each section supports three cars, two of which carry motors, while the third is reserved for the crew. In its complete condition the Zorn airship bears some resemblance to the Zeppelin vessels, and belongs to the rigid type.

After landing, the entire frame can be easily taken to pieces, packed, and transported, so that in this respect the rigid airship offers equal advantages to those of the semi-rigid and unrigid types.

CENSURED A LAWYER.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The American Bar Association, considering the action of George W. Chamies in filing charges of misconduct against Jos. H. Choate, attorney of New York and former ambassador to England.

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TALKED LONG AFTER PRONOUNCED DEAD

For 54 Minutes After Body Had Become Cold and Rigid Man Spoke

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—To all appearances dead, with eyes glazed, pulsation stopped, his body cold and rigid, Theodore Bailey for twenty-seven minutes continued to talk to his wife and daughter till his vocal organs became paralyzed.

Bailey was assistant manager of the Philadelphia Power Co., and while not strong physically, was a man of unusual nerve power and mentality. He had been operated upon in hope of success. His condition grew worse, and at 11.45 he died, to all appearances.

Then, in a whisper, with tremendous mental effort to master the inert muscles of the throat; Bailey began again to talk. For twenty-seven minutes he gave directions for the care of his estate and the education of his daughter, Laura, fifteen years old, besides uttering phrases for the comfort of his wife.

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SEAMY SIDE OF GREAT STRIKE

SUICIDE, CRIME AND STARVATION FOLLOW

Heartless Landlords Evict Families From Their Miserable Homes

New York, Sept. 3.—Rumors that a general strike affecting half a million persons on the east side spread rapidly through New York yesterday.

Their demands briefly are: Abolition of the home sweatshop; no more than 2 1/2 hours overtime during the rush season, thereby preventing the killing work of 18 and 20 hours; a 48-hour week; a definite minimum scale sufficient to maintain the worker during a part of the time he is idle, because of trade conditions; free use of power-driven sewing machines and other necessary appliances in the shops; strictly union shops.

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CONSTRUCTION OF KOOTENAY CENTRAL

Grading is Going on Northward From Wardner—Opens Fine Country

Revelstoke, Sept. 3.—Grading for the construction of the Kootenay Central railway is now in full swing. Work is at present being done near Wardner, going northward, while another crew of men is employed near Fort Steele and some fifteen miles have already been graded south from Golden.

RECORD PEEP AT SATURN.

Astronomers From All World Gather on Mount Wilson.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—The astronomers from all parts of the world, who since Tuesday have been attending the sessions of the International Union for Co-operation in Solar Researches, closed their formal conference last night at the Carnegie observatory on Mount Wilson.

The effect of a general strike on the clothing trade would be paralyzing. Five hundred shops already are closed at the height of the season. Fifteen hundred shops are running crippled, and thousands of shops would face ruin with the cessation of work at this time.

GIRL DIES AFTER SHE EATS WILD BERRIES

Pathetic Case From Merritt, Where Little Ones Feasted in Woods

Merritt, Sept. 3.—Pomona, a little girl, died here yesterday after eating the small white berries that grow in such profusion in the wooded portions of the town.

GENEROUS COSTABLES.

Made Up Widow's Loss to Her When They Heard of It.

New York, Sept. 3.—A frail little woman struggling under the weight of a big bundle of soiled linen, came sobbing into a downtown New York police station late yesterday evening.

INSPECT WRACK OF MAINE.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Arrangements have been made at the war department for Captain Harley B. Ferguson, member of the board of army engineers appointed to remove the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor to superintend the investigation into the present condition of the wreck.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND ACRES OF CLAIMS

Largest Mining Merger Which Has Taken Place in the Kootenays

Nelson, Sept. 3.—The largest and most important mining merger ever consummated in the Kootenays has just been made public. Practically the whole of Toad mountain is included in the property consolidated, comprising the total assets of the Hall Mining & Smelting Company, Limited, now owned by trustees of the debenture holders, and the assets of the Kootenay Development Syndicate, Limited, which company had these properties under lease.

BRYAN'S ADVICE.

Thinks Roosevelt Should Speak For La Follette.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 3.—W. J. Bryan, in his paper, the Commoner, suggests that Roosevelt should speak in support of La Follette, who is being fought by the administration forces.

MONTENEGRO A KINGDOM.

Cettigne, Montenegro, Sept. 3.—The little principality of Montenegro, which by the elevation of Bulgaria to sovereign rank in 1908, was left the Balkan state not enjoying the title of kingdom, will join its sister states when the principality will be declared a kingdom and Prince Nicholas, its picturesque ruler, will take the title of King of Montenegro, and for the first time in his life receive the royal salute of 101 guns.

HUGE BLOCKS FOR NEW COURT HOUSE

Thirty-Five Ton Stones to be Sculptured into Images of Lions

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—Interest is liable to flag when building operations are conducted at a very long period, as is necessarily the case with the new court house on account of its substantial nature, but the recent arrival of two gigantic boulders of granite from the quarries of Granite Island, out of which will be hewn two couchant lions, stimulates the attention bestowed by those who have followed the progress made by the contractor.

IDAHO PRIMARIES.

Insurgent Secured Republican Congressional Nomination.

Boise, Id., Sept. 3.—Carrying every county save two by pluralities ranging from 200 to 2,000, Burton L. French, insurgent, secured the Republican nomination for congress, according to the latest returns from the primary election held Tuesday. French's victory was the most overwhelming ever given a candidate for office in Idaho.

DREDGING ST. LAWRENCE.

Montreal, Sept. 3.—"There will be no delay in the dredging of the St. Lawrence ship channel," said Mr. Alex. Johnston, deputy minister of marine and fisheries.

In some sections of Canada the expenditure of the appropriations passed at the last session having been accomplished, it has naturally to stop dredging, but this will not apply to the channel between Montreal and Quebec.

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Men of Taste

Men who pride themselves on their ability to select and wear good clothes—correct clothes—may now have the pleasure of seeing the choicest models and the newest fabrics for Fall wear, if they will call, "just for a look."

We see that every suit we sell is perfectly fitted to the figure.

Styles for the coming season are within the bounds of grace and of good form.

Coats in two or three button models, medium lengths, liberal and graceful lapels, broad and medium shoulders, the back tracing the figure. The Vest of medium height, the Trousers of conservative width, with a hang of dignity.

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RAILROAD COMM GRANTS A

Takes Steps to Prevent Locomotives—Discusses

(From Friday's)

At yesterday afternoon the railway commission made for the E. & N. pany to open the Old across their tracks; an the city to complete the operation of the swing bridge more expeditiously consideration; the sioner of lands was a sion to construct a levee along Koksilah and the taken toward the dim fies arising from locom

The session comm and concluded short o'clock. Hon. Mr. Ma Commissioner Mills ar City Solicitor, Hon. atary Richardson were City Barrister Taylor & McMillan, H. C. app & N. Railway Comp. Nell, K. C., solicitor Northern Railway, a concern, and Deputy H. A. McLean represal government.

In applying for an the opening of the road across the city, the Barrister Taylor expl mission that although stated that the cro opened when the city necessary land to clea sion, shutting off t track the city had be made by the city, the commission the could be completed at the outside.

There was some di the removal of a ho alleged, cut off the and Chairman Mayb belief that, as the made by the city, th should be borne by following the discus falls an order was m the operation across all trees were remov west corner of the city—undertaking th allowed on the not track.

Deputy Attorney of the government, mission that the suggestions respecting the railroad regulat of the province so a culative conditions wh "during the dry seas had been given bef forestry commission the forest area, and approved that too on the right-of-ways suggested that many prevented by the use the spark-arresters stacks of locomotive of the right-of-way mer seemed also July, August and Se

practically no rain th province and the veritable tinder-bee with dry grass and it is not a party matter. The necessity for education and its comparative failure so far are facts both parties must swallow. The country now wants to know the reason why of this failure.

"He should turn his staff loose to discover as best they might what is the general result of elementary education, and why. The inspectors know well enough that all is not well."

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