

EXPLOSION KILLS THIRTY-TWO MINERS

Occurred in Extension Mine of
Wellington Colliery Company
Near Ladysmith, B. C.

PROPERTY BADLY DAMAGED.

Seven Hundred Men at Work at Time
Of Disaster—A Survivor's
Graphic Description.

Ladysmith, B. C., Oct. 6.—As the result of explosion of fire damp in the Extension mine of the Wellington colliery company near here yesterday morning, 32 miners lost their lives and great damage was done to the mine property. Up to 11 o'clock last night 15 bodies had been recovered, and 11 more were known to be entombed in the mine.

Thomas Hishop, who was one of the last of 700 miners and assistants who were working in the Extension mine after the disastrous explosion, gave a most graphic account of the accident.

"I was working with 16 men, including five of the dead on the first level when the explosion occurred," said Hishop. "We stood for a second in the darkness, as our lamps went out. We started through the counter level, but could not get through. The deadly blackdamp was choking us as we fought our way into level No. 2. There five of the men succumbed and we knew the gas had got them. We were getting weak as the mine became more dense. We could scarcely breathe and in our ears was the roar of a thousand drums. We gave up hope and sat down to wait for death. Then we heard a shout and next saw the foreman, Davidson, who led his son in the mine, coming. We went through the sloping and crawled to safety."

There is no fire in the mine. It is expected that work will be resumed in less than a week. The mine has a daily output of 1,400 tons.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS TO HOLD CONVENTION

New York, Oct. 5.—The International Council of Women's Suffrage clubs has announced that it will hold a city convention on Oct. 28, and that it will be

conducted along lines similar to the conventions of other political parties, with the exception that this time no one will be nominated for office. Delegates will represent the various associations, and a committee on resolutions will frame a platform which will be used as a standard of the suffragettes during the national campaign. This is the first time that the suffragette clubs have planned a convention. Next year, they say they will put a ticket of nominees in the field.

CRAVINGS FOR COCAINE.

Dr. Alexander Lambert Says They Can
Be Obliterated in Three Days.

New York, Oct. 6.—Within three days cravings for cocaine, morphine or alcohol can be obliterated.

Though that statement sounds like a quack advertisement, it is the assertion of Dr. Alexander Lambert, visiting physician of Bellevue, professor of clinical medicine in Cornell university, and formerly physician to Theodore Roosevelt, who for years has made a special study of drug victims.

The ingredients of the specific are 12 per cent tincture of belladonna, two parts xanthoxylum (prickly ash) one part fluid extract of hyoscyamus, one part.

For more than two months, Dr. Lambert has experimented with the new remedy in Bellevue hospital and he says he has not had a single case of failure.

NEVER WORRY

About a cough—there's no need of worry. If you will treat it at its first appearance with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will stop the cough at once and put your lungs and throat back in perfectly healthy condition. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 312 and 314 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

WILLIAM R. GEORGE'S VIEWS ON BAD BOYS

Chicago, Oct. 5.—William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the City club yesterday and later before the Chicago Women's club. On both occasions, Mr. George told of the experiment in making citizens which is being conducted at the unique school over which he presides.

Mr. George is a skeptic where bad boys are concerned; he does not believe there are any, something of an idealist, too, for he holds the opinion that the "bad" boys are the best, the keenest and the most efficient.

He is considering the establishment of such a school near Chicago.

DR. COOK WILL GIVE PUBLIC ALL THE FACTS

Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—Vividly affected by the enthusiastic ovation accorded him, Dr. Cook, the north pole explorer, arrived here today. From the time he

left the train until he reached the Hotel Schenley, Dr. Cook was given a most hearty reception.

Following his arrival at the hotel, he went into seclusion, announcing that for the present he intended to make no statements concerning the polar controversy.

Dr. Cook is suffering from a heavy cold, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to carry out his many engagements. When the newspaper men became insistent, the explorer granted them a brief talk.

"In a short time," he said, "the public will be given facts, and then there will be no doubt as to who is the first discoverer of the north pole."

He said the report of the Copenhagen university would be sent out first, and that he expected an end to the present controversy within six months.

STUDENTS MUST NOT STUDY ON SUNDAY

Austin, Texas, Oct. 6.—In his address to the freshmen of his class yesterday Dean W. J. Battle of the academic department outlined as a policy of the Texas state university, that no students should study on Sunday; that there are six days in the week for work of the university and that Sunday should be used entirely as a day of rest.

BIRRELL-SHIP REALTY CO. "The Real Estate People."

The Birrell-Ship Realty Company, (successors to A. H. Birrell Co.) are now at 16 Exchange Place, ground floor, Newhouse Building. Their slogan, "Everything in Real Estate."

FOOLISH THEORY FOR PRODUCING PERFECT RACE

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 6.—Pursuing a theory of amalgamation for the production of a perfect race, Dr. M. A. Schantz of this city has assembled orphan babies of various nationalities and color to rear and ultimately, through selection, attempt the achievement of the ideal human.

He now has American babies, little Mexicans, Portuguese, Japanese and Indians and hopes to obtain healthy specimens of Australians and Fiji Islanders. These he will train, mentally, morally and physically and then try his theory of intermarriage.

PHYSICIANS TO RAISE FEES.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Physicians in Paris and vicinity have decided to raise their fees for medical attendance on a date shortly to be set. They claim that the increase in the cost of living necessitates this step.

BABY HANGED IN SWING.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 6.—George Henry Rambo, 17 months old, accidentally hanged himself yesterday while playing in a swing at a neighbor's home.

The little fellow had toddled over to play with the Shepard children. When his mother came for him, she and Mrs. Shepard found the child dead, tangled in the ropes of the swing. It is believed that he fell out while swinging and that his neck caught in the rope.

MARTIN VAN BUREN'S BUST HAS HARD TIME

Washington, Oct. 6.—Able in the flesh to remain president of the United States for but four brief and tempestuous years, Martin Van Buren in marble is having an equally discouraging career in the White House. No matter what the future has in store, his chiseled likeness can expect no better than to remain there with a broken neck for the rest of time.

A bit of untold White House history links itself with the marble bust of Martin Van Buren. All that is known generally now is that some one years ago did what many Whigs wanted to do in the thirties—knock Martin Van Buren's head right off his shoulders.

It is said that President Roosevelt, likewise a New Yorker, who had risen from the vice presidency to the White House, had the decapitated bust removed from that attic, together with the classic features of the Kinderhook statesman, and turned over to a sculptor. At any rate some one stuck the head into place and now the bust, with a mark around the neck like Milady's necklace is given a post of honor just at the foot of the stairway that leads from the eastern entrance to the White House to the main floor.

BACK TO THE FARM IS MODERN TREND

Exodus to the Rural Districts Is
Likely to Readjust the
City Population.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC WAR.

American Vigilance Association to Be
Launched in Chicago—Cocaine
Habit Curse of America.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Has the stupendous growth of urban population in the United States at the expense of rural reached the turning point? When Washington was president only 3.4 per cent of the 4,000,000 people were in cities; today at least 35 per cent of Uncle Sam's 90,000,000 people are in cities. But an era of change is noted the country over; the over crowded cities are sending forth armies of people as settlers to the "new country," the rural life again is potent.

"The cities are overcrowded," the reaction has begun," declares Herbert Kaufman in the Woman's World for October. "A new America is in the making. The next 10 years will see a century of progress squeezed into a decade. Cost of living has so increased—the struggle and the striving and the backbreak and the heartache for the right to exist, have bred a revolution."

The great chances no longer lie among the crowds, but where the crowds are in the making. America has become land-hungry—the earnest madmen that ever stirred a people, men are leaving spots where building lots are sold by the foot and are bringing the same price into country where it will command acres where they can live in the open—where there are no fences to ambition—where they can plan a bigger future for themselves and for their children.

The city dweller has awakened to the realization that he is entitled to more out of life than the mere right to exist through it. Competition for every post from entry-clerk to factory foreman is so intense that his immediate earning power is limited by the long string of men behind who are willing to underbid for the bigger posts."

Figures tell how the urban population has grown since the days of Washington, how the crowding of the cities has gone on. In 1790 the urban percentage of the total in 1790 having grown slowly from 3.4 to 6.7 per cent in 1830, when the United States boasted 12,866,029 people, to 16.1 per cent in 1880, to 30.9 per cent in 1870 and to 33.1 per cent in 1900, when population reached 75,468,000. From 190,000 people in cities in 1790, the urban residents have increased to 25,000,000 in 1900.

"There was never a time when a young man had less show in the old towns and where he had a bigger play for ability than he will find in the big, bright and drained lands, and in the hitherto inaccessible ranch sections now available for culture, because coming of the railroads has made feasible their development," Mr. Kaufman continues in his review of the situation in the Woman's World. "The same opportunity which lay before the first settlers of Iowa and Kansas exist today in Florida, in Louisiana, in Texas, in New Mexico, in Oklahoma, in southern Missouri, in Arkansas, in southern Alabama, and in the superb orchard and grain countries of the northwest. The same chances without the same hardships and privations which the other generation underwent—crude transportation, a rude sod-house, unutterable loneliness for the women, and years and years of uncertainty before the silver lining turned."

"This is another century, another era, and things are being done in another way. The railroad and the harvester, the needle and the thread of civilization, are stitching a new robe for prosperity. In their trail are merchant and builder. Wherever the smoke of a locomotive is seen, there follows the smoke of communities."

"The farmer's wife no longer lives in exile, starving for the sight of friends, with no resource and no resource to break the blank, blind lonely stretches. She does not feel the constant, haunting dread that one by one, with their maturity, her boys and girls will leave her side to seek a better and bigger future in a distant town."

WILL FIGHT WHITE SLAVERY.

The announcement soon will be made that the American Vigilance association, a national organization with headquarters in this city, will take up a determined war of extermination on the white slave traffic.

This organization will succeed to the work done by the committee on legislation which was chosen by the Woman's World several months ago and which has been successful first in framing a number of anti-white slave statutes as models and securing legislation in Illinois and several other states, including Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Iowa. Massachusetts is next in line for a new legislative act as the result of the exposure of conditions in Boston and the complaint of the Watch and Ward society that the present Massachusetts law is inadequate to convict the guilty.

An agreement has been reached among those most actively interested in representing powerful business and other organizations regarding a general plan of campaign. Among those who have consented to serve as directors are: Judge Julian N. Mack, Clifford G. Ross, Judge Edward F. Dunne, George H. Currier, Assistant United States District Attorney Harry A. Parkin, and Rev. Ernst A. Bell. The advisory committee will include: Rev. Dr. J. Q. Stuebel of Toronto, secretary of the Moral and Reform council of Canada, Dr. Edward A. Jeneoy of Baltimore, president of the National Vigilance committee, and who is to have every state in the Union represented on the advisory board and to keep in close touch with efforts made in every state both to secure legislation and to enforce the statutes.

According to an announcement by the Woman's World one difficulty encountered has been in the eastern states complacency regarding existing statutes, and in the western states an impression that this traffic is one of urban communities only, whereas recruiting for it is done in all the rural states, and a large proportion of the girls victim who are sold into slavery to vice have come from the smaller cities and the towns and the farms of rural states.

Mr. George F. Roberts, president of the Commercial National bank, has been chosen for the treasurer of the American Vigilance association, and to him the funds secured by the friends of this movement, including the Woman's World magazine with its 2,000,000 subscribers, should be sent.

Expert Kodak Finishing.
Harry Shipley, Commercial Photographer, 121 South Main, second floor.

ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN OR GAS ON STOMACH.

Relief in five minutes awaits
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Why not get some now—this moment, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good cat, then take Pape's Diapiesin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eruptions of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate

case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and, besides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapiesin works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to take a little Diapiesin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapiesin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time.

Remember, if your stomach feels out-of-order and uncomfortable now you can get relief in five minutes.



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Our goods are bought direct from New York and the styles and patterns are all the newest.

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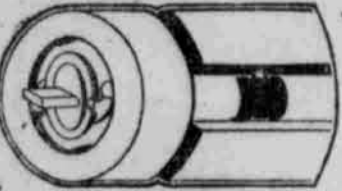
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