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MISSOULA, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1918,

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HURLED BOMB AT KAISER

Arthur Soule Pleads Not Guilty; Declares It Was Self Defense

Bail Fixed at \$18,000 After Bitter Fight; Parks Resists.

WIFE MAY LEAVE TOWN, IS REPORT

Said to Be Anxious to Get Separation From Her Husband.

Thompson* Falls, Feb. 5.—Special.-Arthur Soule, pioneer Sanders county rancher, pleaded self defense tonight when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. C. Adams for the mur-der of Ben Soule, his nephew, two weeks ago.

The old man admitted killing his young relative, but declared that he acted in self defense. He entered a plea of not guilty and waived prelimi-nary hearing. Prosecutor Wade Parks will take the case to the district court today.

The prosecutor and A. S. Ainsworth, counsel for the defense, engaged in a bitter controversy at the hearing over the matter of bail. Parks fought to have Soule held in jail, but Justice Adams finally admitted the defendant to bail in the sum of \$18,000.

If Soult furnishes the bail, as he is expected to do, Parks will take the matter before the district court, he said tonight. Judge Theodore Lentz of Missoula opens court here tomorrow.

Nothing was said at the hearing to night about the suspicions which the elder Soule first offered as the reason for the fatal duel. The relations between the young man and Mrs. Arthur Soule were not mentioned.

Mrs. Soule, who has already sworn that her hard stated the fight in

that her husband started the fight in that her husband started the light in his nephew's cabin, is reported upon good authority, to be seeking a sepera-tion and financial settlement from her husband in order that she may leave Thompson before the trial.

She and her husband, it is said, came to Thompson about a week before the killing to arrange a separation, but de-cided to wait. They have had do-mestic difficulties before, Soule having

sne and her nusband, it is said, came to Thompson about a week before the killing to arrange a separation, but decided to wait. They have had domestic difficulties before, Soule having sued three men for alienating his wife's affections several years ago. The elder Soule is reputed to be worth about \$40,000. He has been a rancher here for nearly half a century.

Mrs. Soule's story was that her husband entered Ben's cabin with a gun in his hand and without a word aimed the weapon at his nephew and pulled the trigger. When the gun failed to go off, the wife says, the elder Soule attacked Ben with his fists. During the fight Ben secured a revolver and wounded the old man in the shoulder. He ran out-of-doors then, but Arthur followed and brought him down with a bullet through the leg. Then, according to the wife, he rushed upon his victim and, despite prayers for mercy, clubbed him to death with the barrel of his rifle.

FIND VON RINTELEN

New York, Feb. 5.—Franz von Rin-telen, Gerinan naval officer, and a re-puted member of the German war staff, was found guilty with eight other de-dendants in federal court here today of conspiracy to destroy food and munitions ships of the entente allies by placing "fire bombs" in their cargoes. Judge Howe immediately imposed the maximum penalty of 18 months' im-prisonment in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and a fine of \$2,000, on each Atlanta and a fine of \$2,000, on each

Pleas of lack of proof, sickness, reor marriage and ignorance of the ws of this country." Judge Howe said, rill not influence this court in imsing sentence."

Others convicted today are Captain to Welsert Karl you Kleist Ernest

Otto Wolpert, Karl von Kleist, Ernest Becker, Frederick William Karbade, Wilhelm Parades, George Praedel, Eu-gene Reister and Walter Uhde.

Rumor Soldiers' Families Have Not Received Money

The Weather

Montana: Generally fair and somewhat colder east of the divide; probably rain or snow west of the divide Wednesday; Thursday probably unsettled.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Maximum 42 Minimum 28 At 6 a. m. 35 At 6 p. m. 37 The weather remained balmy yester

day and the thaw continued. Jumbo and Sentinel began to take on a coat of green today that gave Missoulians a feeling that spring was not far off.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Bismarck Dube's	36	
Duluth	10	
Huron	38	
Moorhead	30	
Omaha	40	
St. Paul	16	
Williston	30	
Denver	46	
Havre	36	
Helena	42	
Salt Lake	46	
Portland	50	
Spokane	46	
Calgary	34	
Edmonton	24	
Medicine Hat	32	
Minnedosa	24	
Winnipeg	12	
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TAKE POWER OF **RUSSIAN CHURCH**

Government Takes Property and Separates It From State Affairs.

Petrograd, Feb. 5.—The Soviet is sued a decree today, signed by Nikolai Lenine and other members of the de facto government absolutely separating the church and the state, eliminating church income from the state and confiscating all church real-

riculum.

In connection with the seizure of Alexander Nevsky Monater, which occurred yesterday by order of Madame Kolonty, minister of social welfare, there was a riot and a sharp struggle in which the monks fought the Red Guard. One monk, named Stipetrov, who was wounded, died tonight.

The church authorities are arranging

Introduced by H. L. Myers

Washington, Feb. 5.—The senate to-day passed the following bills intro-duced by Senator Myers, of Montana: Bill for suspension of payments on public lands by countrymen in military or naval service of the United States. A bill to provide for stock watering privileges on certain unallot-ted lands on the Flathead Indian reser-Joint resolution to permit of vation. the disposition of certain lands in Montana ceded by Crow Indians. A

One Man Loses Life From Gas Fames in Washington

Seattle, Feb. 5 .- Gas fumes in the two and one-quarter mile tunnel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way at Rockdale, in this county, killed Washington, Feb. 5.—A resolution asking the secretary of the treasury to advise the senate regarding the allowances that have been paid to soldiers families during the past three months, was adopted today by the senate. Some part of inspection found the four men by the past three months, was adopted today by the senate. Senator Hitchcock in introducing the west portal of the tunnel, where they resolution, said that he had heard of had been overcome while doing sections and compared complaint in the west that ton repair work. The foreman of the many families had not been paid.

Standard, plans were being made by and cruiser convoys to combat the substruction.

LAYS BLAME FOR **RAIL CONGESTION** ON MANAGEMENT

Inefficient Operation Plan to Discredit Government Says Union Head.

BITTER CHARGE MADE AT WAGE HEARING

Commission Session Ruffled by Allegations Against Road Operators.

Washington. Feb. 5.—Inneficient operation of the railronds resulting in traffic congestion with its grave attendant evils, was charged by union labors leaders at a hearing today before the rairond wage commission, to a desire on the part of the manages ments of the systems to discredit the eight-hour law and to make a failure of government control. These charges were made by W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen. A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors, and other witnesses. They to the conductors of the trainment of the conductors of the trainment of the conductors, and other witnesses. They still the colleged in their charges explained the alleged collapse of the transportation system of the country, including such roads of splendid record as the Penn-24 roads of splendid record as the Penn

"Rotten Railroading."

The brotherhood leaders used such rigorous expressions as "rotten rail-coading" to convey their opinion of the way the business has been carried on ince the government took charge, and they offered to produce scores of in

they offered to produce scores of Instances of delayed crews, changes in personnel and misuse of rolling stock to prove their statements.

The ordinarily quiet course of such a hearing was ruffled from the very outset. Lee and Garretson, appearing to present the claims of their brotherhoods for wage increases, found several railroad representatives present and entered an immediate protest, declaring they did not propose to deal with two sets of employers. The commission explained that the railroad men were there by special invitation to supwere there by special invitation to sup plement, not to antagonize the infor mation presented by the employes,

Make Strong Charges.

This question hardly had been smoothed over before decision of the working of the eight-hour law and the effect of government supervision of the roads precipitated charges by Lee that the managements were doing their atmost to discredit both. He said overtime had been dowled and tripled to time had been doubled and tripled to make the effect of the Adamson law more expensive, and to represent that the workers were obtaining large wage increases. Furthermore, he declared that every effort was being used to that every error was being used to handleap the transportation to create dissatisfaction with the government's part in the business. "I would go back to about four banks in New York if I wanted to find out the real cause for this," he said.

Increased Expense.

Asked how he thought the alleged results had been accomplished he said he thought the "word had been passed down the line" that overtime was to be increased greatly. He did not think Placed Bombs to Destroy
Food and Munition Ships.

A great demonstration in the Petrograd streets which the Bolshevik leaders are evision, but insisted sufficient persent it might bring a clash. The church authorities, however, apparently are determined to carry out their plan.

New York, Feb. 5.—Franz von Rin- Sanct.

Sanct.

I that there had been a conspiracy "from the presidents down to the dispatchers" to delay trains under government supervision, but insisted sufficient persons were interested to that end to obtain what they desired. He referred to the train dispatchers as "train delay-leien, German naval office."

commission, asked numerous questions concerning the union leader's allega-tions and wanted to know if he meant that the railroads actually had run up their operating costs in order to discredit the Adamson law. Mr. Lee re-plied that was the case adding that it was "perfectly natural." Requests for increased wages were

made by Lee, Garretson and Helt on behalf of their organizations, by E. H. behalf of their organizations, by E. H. Morton, representing the Order of Rail-way station agents and the brother-hood of railway tower men and signal men, and by P. J. Coyle, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes, All of them told of increased Employes. All of them told of increased living costs. The unions beside the trainmen and conductors which ob-tained an eight hour day under the Adamson law, requested a basic eight-hour day and time and a half for over-

Subs Destroyed as Fast as Huns Can Make Them

Washington, Feb. 5.—Representative Washington, Feb. 5.—Representative willer, who recently visited the battle front in France, told the house today that he believed German submarines are being destroyed about as rapidly as Germany can build them. He praised Vice Admiral Sims for the methods he

Seek Death of Wilhelm During Riot

London, Feb. 6.—A bomb was thrown at the imperial palace in Berlin by strikers Saturday evening, according to Berlin advices received here from Berne. Kaiser Wilhelm was supposed to be in the palace at the time and it is believed that the attempt was made on his life.

It whs not learned whether the homb exploded. Immediately af-

to the attempt 25 persons were arrested by the Berlin police and troops stationed near the palace.

This is the first bomb attempt on the kaiser that has become publiced.

ile and it is interpreted here as an indication of the bitter feeling held the strikers against the govern-

ment.

According to late advices the strike situation is dying out in many quarters in the German empire, although reports continue to arrive of discontent being manifested by small uprisings among the working classes.

This feeling has extended to the German troops in Flandors and re-

German troops in Flanders and reports have been received that the soldiers have incited Belgian workmen to strike.

BRITISH PLAN TO TRAIN SAMMEES

in English Camps.

Washington, Feb. 5.-In view of the Washington, Feb. 5.—In view of the difficulty in finding ships to put American fighting power in France, General Bliss, representing the United States at the millitary sessions of the supremewar council, is considering with British officials the advisability of starting a flow of American battallons through the British training system to front line trenches in Flanders. This project, it was learned today, has been talked over in various forms, one of the concrete proposals being that 150 battallions be assigned for such training.

Expedite Movement.

Congestion at the American embar-kation ports in France lies back of the suggestion. By diverting certain units to British ports, passing them through the British system, and finally trans-ferring them to General Pershing's army, it has been urged that a con-siderable body of men could be trained siderable body of men could be trained and put on the firing line who other-wise could not be sent forward for nonths.

months.

The question apparently, however, largely is one of maintaining continuous supply lines for all troops sent over, rather than of finding ships to carry the men.

Secretary Baker today refused to discuss any of the questions involved in the shipping situation. Asked specifically as to the proposal to train additional American forces in Flanders, he said:

e said:

"I cannot discuss the movement or traveling about the co-projected movement of troops either ing histories of states. for training or for combat in France."

SAYS SYSTEM, NOT OFFICIALS AT FAULT

Senator Wadsworth Argues for War Council.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Developments oday promised indefinite extension of the controversy in the senate over American war efficiency and the miliary commission bills for a war cabine nd munitions director.

Senator Wadsworth, a republicar Senator Wadsworth, a republic committee member, delivered a pared speech in behalf of the prope legislation, criticising what he de-scribed as utter lack of system and omprehensive planning in the govern ent's war activities

Senator Wadsworth in his address oday declared that the system and not ndividuals is responsible for the pres-ent conditions which, he said, "cruelly andicap the government and preclude handicap the government and precludes businesslike team work on the part of bureaus and various organizations, constituting a conglomeration of "am-bitious and scattered agencies." He insisted that a war cabinet or similar body under some other name is es-sential, because it is physically im-

sential, because it is physically im-possible for the president to coordinate the government's functions. Senator Wadsworth denied that the legislation was designed to or would result in interference with the presiient's authority.

BINGHAM SEES SCIENCE FIGHT DRUG FOR LIFE

Without Suffering, Chicago Historian Spends Day of Short Time Left in Quiet Reflection.

London, Feb. 5,-The most important assage in the speech which Count

Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign

osals, the Austro-Hungarian foreign ninister was quoted as saying

Comma Is Missing.

propositions concern her allies, whether

"So far as these propositions con-

ern her allies, whether in the case of German possession, Belgium or Tur-key, Austria-Hungary, faithful to her engagements, will go to the extreme in defense of her allies. She will de-

end the pre-war possession of her al-ies as she would her own." By removing the comma between 'German possessions' and 'Belgium' and-by dropping the important adjec-

tive "pre-war" Count Czernin was made to say that he would defend Germany's possession of Belgium.

This is the very thing be emphaticall disclaimed."

Request Wilson to Join in

Brest-Litovsk Session.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- The national execu

ive of the Socialist party announced

its peace program today. An address to President Wilson and members of congress supports the Bolshevik peace

propositions and calls upon the admin

istration at Washington to join in the

discussions between the central pow-

ers and the Bolsheviki and to attempt to get other entente allies to join. It asserts that mere statements of

to multiply causes of disagreement. Belligerent nations, it says, must meet one another in conference. It asks that the United States recognize the

present de facto government at Petro

Roosevelt Undergoes Minor

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt underwent an op-cration for abcess a few days ago, it

Operation at Oyster Bay

grad.

U. S. SOCIALISTS ASK

While his physicians used every device known to science in their desperate fight to stay the deadly, subtle process of mercury poisoning, W. H. Bingham, Chicago historian, yesterday spent in clear-headed, painless reflection another day of the brief time left for him to live.

Without suffering or loss of mental power Bingham lay in his hospital room, refusing all visitors and probably aware of the almost hopeless battle which science is waging against the death to which he doomed himself Sanday by swallowing an overdose of bichloride of mercury.

The poison has already had serious effects. Upon the stomach its caustic qualities have done hurt, and the dangerous influence upon the kidneys which is the usual cause of death in such cases has already been observed. Bingham's doctors have not yet given up hope, however. They believe that there is still a chance of saving the poison victim. If they can check the inroads of the mercury upon the kidneys Bingham may survive. If they do not the poison will stowly suspend the kidneys' function until, after a day, perhaps, or a week, death comes suddenly through acute Bright's disease.

Condition Very Serious.

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General Bliss Considering
Proposal to Put Troops

Troops

Bingham's condition last night was serious, it was said at St. Patrick's hospital. Dr. Charley Pixley, who is in charge of the case, admitted that the man had reached a critical stage but held out hopes for recovery.

Hes Brief Space Left.

In any event, a brief space of almost normal life is left to the man. It is the history of such cases that the victims of bichloride of mercury poisoning live sometimes for as long as 10 days, apparently in good health, before death suddenly smatches them. Men have been known to give partie Men have been known to give parties and even go to theaters, spending their precious last moments in enjoyment.

The Chicago historian is too weak for anything like that, even if he was so inclined, it is said. But his mind is clear and his body free from pain, so that while almost beyond hope he is as fully alive as ever.

No Light on Mystery. Nothing that could throw new light upon the case was revealed yesterday. Whether Bingham sought to end his life or took the poison, as he says he did, by mistake is not clear. Since he came to Missoula a month ago to gather material for a history of the state he has spoken frequently of mys-terious troubles. Recently he had been drinking heavily, and this fact, taken in connection with his willingness at first to die, indicates that the poison may have been swallowed wilfully.

Not Chicago Man.

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Chicago, Feb. 5.—At the offices of the American, Historical society today, it was declared that W. H. Bingham was not a Chicago man, but lived at Coldwater, Mich. He was about 59 years old and had been employed by the society off and on tor a number of years traveling about the country and writting histories of states.

Complete Largest Measure for Deficiency Expenses

Washington, Feb. 5,—The largest de-ficiency appropriation bill in the his-tory of the United States, carrying \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000, cluding huge sums for aviation for the army and navy, was completed today by the house appropriations sub-com-mittee. It will be reported tomorrow mittee. to the full committee.

U. S. TO CONTINUE HEATLESS MONDAYS

Rail Conditions and Severe Weather Hold Famine.

Washington, Feb. 5.—With the east cing the most acute coal shortage of the winter and in the grip of the coldst weather in a generation, the government decided today that the heat-ess Monday program cannot at this time be abandoned as had been hoped. The conclusion to continue the closing was reached at a conference be ween fuel administrator Garfield and burector General McAdoo, attended by a dozen state fuel administrators.
There was no official announcement, but a joint statement probably will be given out tomorrow. There had been every indication up

o last night that the Monday holidays STANDARD TO REBUILD.

Anaconda, Feb. 5.—Before the fire has been completely subdued in the building occupied by the Anaconda Standard, plans were being made by the publishers for immediate reconstruction.

to last night that the Monday holidays cration for sbeess a few days ago, it became known tonight after his removal to his home here in New York it was said, was to place his physician in supply of coal, coupled with the close touch with the case. Tonight, it weather situation, were accepted as the publishers for immediate reconstruction.

RAID OFFICES OF **BIG MEAT TRUST**

FEDERAL AGENTS

Trade Commission Attorney Searches Private Vault of Chicago Company.

SWIFT CONCERN GETS COURT INJUNCTION

To Use Valuable Documents in Hearing of Packing Industries' Work.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Search of the secret etter files of Henry Veeder, general ounsel for Swift & Co., for documents sounds in the investigation of the pack-ers by the federal trade committee was-halted late today by a temporary stay order issued by Federal Judge K. M. Landis.

The order stopped the examination of Make Czernin Say He'd Fight

the files begun several hours earlier by Francis J. Heney, attorney for the federal trade commission on authority of a search warrant issued by Judge Landis under the provisions of the espionage act.

Armed With Warrant.

minister, delivered before the reich-srath on January 24, which is now causing a storm of anti-Austrian agi-tation in Germany and Bulgaria, was eleverly distorted so as to completely change its meaning in the version which the German Wolff bureau per-mitted to go to England and America, Referring to President Wilson's pro-posals the Austra-Hungarian foreign

Armed With Warrant.

Armed with a search warrant issued by Judge Landis, Francis J. Heney, attorney for the federal trade commission, today made a sensational raid on the vault of Henry Veeder, general counsel for Swift & Co. and seized hundreds of letters, records and documents for use in the federal investigation of the packing industry.

The affidavit on which the search warrant was issued at the instance of Charles F. Clyne, district attorney, charges, among other things, that the documents sought in Veeder's vault had authorized combinations of certain felonious control to fix prices of meats, vegetables, etc., that there had been conspiracy in false entries in the books in Veeder's control, and that the Swift, Morris, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy companies had entered into a combination to submit combination bids for "I think there is no harm in stating that I regard the recent proposals of President Wilson as an appreciable ap-President Wilson as an appreciable ap-proach to the Austro-Hungarian point of view and that to some of them Aus-tria-Hungary joyfully could give her approval. But she must first lay down this principle, that in so far as these to submit combination bids for government contracts.

The case of Germany's possession of Belgium, or in the case of Turkey, Austria-Hungary, faithful to her en-gagements to fight to the end in de-fense of her allies, will defend the pos-sions of her allies as she would her Files Objections.

The affidavit also contained a specific list of the documents desired, it being contended that these would tend to substantiate the charges against the packers. In obtaining the stay order, Mr. Veeder claimed that many of the documents were his personal property, that he was standing on his constitutional rights in refusing to permit their examination, and that the warrant was issued without probable cause.

Federal officials pointed out tonight that the sustaining of the stay order would affect every activity of the govown. That is the standpoint of our allies, in regard to which there is per-fect reciprocity." The correct text of this section of Count Czernin's speech as printed in the Vienna newspapers, follows:

would affect every activity of the gov ernment under the esplonage act. It was under that act that I. W. W. docuwas under that act that I. W. W. docu-ments were seized which resulted in the arrest of 116 members of that or-ganization. It also has been invoked to obtain evidence in many cases of enemy alien activity against the United States. The hearing on a motion to make the order permanent will be held before Judge Landis tomorrow morn-ing.

Huns Continue Air Raids Over Venice, Killing Many

Italian Army Headquarters in North-PEACE TALK AT ONCE ern Italy, Monday, rep. 4.—By the Associated Press.—A series of air raids have been taking place almost continuously during the last 24 hours over the place of the property Meatre and the Venice, Padua, Trevizo, Mestre and the outlying farm sections. Eight civil-ians have been killed and 12 wounded

Russians Deny That Chaos Reigns in Larger Cities

London, Feb. 5,-A Russian governent proclamation addressed "to all' was received here today by wireless from Petrograd. It denies statements peace conditions are futile and likely reigns in Petrograd or elsewhere. It to multiply causes of disagreement asserts on the contrary, that Moscow and Petrograd are calm and that no

ARREST ALLEGED SPY.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 5,—Richard Wilkus was arrested here today by government officials, who said they suspect he is a German spy, and a ves-sel being loaded here is being searched for bombs or other destructive con-trivances which officials say Wilkus might have placed aboard her.

DIVERT MUCH COAL.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- Upward of 10,000 tons of coal a day are being diverted by the two days to domestic consumers as the result of extreme steps taken today by the county fuel committee to help alleviate suffering,