

# SAYS DEAD MEN CAST BALLOTS IN ELECTION

### Montana Farmers Demand That the Legislature Investigate Silver Bow Contests. Would Liberate Mooney and Withdraw Troops Being Held in Russia to Please the American and Allied Money-Huns.

Great Falls, Jan. 25.—"If the people of Montana could go to Helena and see their legislature meet today it would meet but once," said W. F. Dunn, representative from Silver Bow County and editor of the Butte Daily Bulletin, who was one of the speakers at the Nonpartisan league meeting conducted at the Palace theater last evening. "They think this is the same old world. It is not, or is it going to be. It looks now as if they are wasting their time on county divisions and normal schools which they never intend to grant." Mr. Dunn had just returned from Helena where he attended the sessions during the past week.

He urged the farmers to unite, settle upon some program and stick to it. "There can be no middle road," said Mr. Dunn. "We are either right or wrong and there must be no compromise. If the wrong exists let's right it now."

The speaker referred to the Butte strike a few years ago and the advance of seven cents per pound on copper which the Anaconda Copper company procured through inveigling the government, as he claimed, after the strike. He pointed to the shut down of the Butte mines today and the thousands of men walking the streets there without work, suffering from poverty and well nigh starvation. "Then they discharge civilians to give soldiers jobs," he shouted, "that is not solving the labor problem. It is true, the boys in khaki should be looked after first, but all laboring men must have work. They are simply playing one class against another in their hope to suppress you. I believe it is not an exaggeration to surmise that six or seven millions of men will be out of jobs in the United States by May 1. It seems the system is beyond the individual."

Mr. Dunn rapped the press of the country as the organs of the big interests and said that the profit coming solely through business of circulation, advertising, etc.

"Under conditions today in this most prosperous land on the globe, when unemployment and starvation are stalking through the country, soldiers are returning and finding their sacrifices are not appreciated. But the employers have more money, more power than ever before. But in their obstinacy at refusing to meet you they fight you to the limit of their power."

Mr. Dunn then related that he was at a convention of laboring men in Chicago recently and they discussed the Mooney case. "Investigation has shown the interests themselves are guilty of the bomb crime," said the speaker. "President Wilson says the Mooney ought to be free; Justice Brandies says so; Cochrane says so. Then why is he not released? It is because the interests in this country are more powerful than the government itself. The place to look for anarchy is in a building like the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce or we might even scout around a bit in the Employers' association office. We might not find any, but then, too, we might discover some things that weren't just right."

In concluding Mr. Dunn urged the farmers to co-operate and fight together. He made a plea for common sense but solidarity. "There need be no bloodshed and no gore," he said. "Revolution doesn't mean that in every sense. There can be sane revolutions and there can be peaceful ones. Let us have the latter kind and have it once."

Walter Thomas Page.

Walter Thomas Page, Nonpartisan league lecturer, was the main speaker introduced by the chairman, J. G. Critch, and he spoke in favor of co-operative business for the farmers and working men, urging them to acquire their own elevators; stand firm for government ownership of railroads; fight monopoly of land possession; do their own mining and milling, etc., as he stated the farmers and laborers were doing in North Dakota today, this being the first state to fall into practically complete control of the Nonpartisan leaguers. Mr. Page told of how the farmers in North Dakota have just completed their own \$1,000,000 elevator; were conducting their own banks, and would soon mine their own coal under the sod in the state, where they expect to make enough from the by-products of the coal to pay the expenses of operating the mines. He urged the farmers here to unite solidly and do it quickly if they would have results such as their neighbors in North Dakota have procured.

Silver Bow Election.

Mrs. H. N. Kennedy of Butte spoke for a few moments, giving statistics which she alleged were discovered in a recent investigation made on the election in Silver Bow county by a committee of women in that community. She said that W. F. Dunn had been elected representative because he took his life in his hands and stood for right and justice against the controlling big interest, the Anaconda Copper company, in Butte. The investigation she stated produced 25 names of voters who gave their residence as the court house, one name happened to be that of a man who was later discovered to have been dead for 12 years, and 11 names were those of men who had been dead from three to seven years. Some voted the report announced, taking the names of soldiers who had gone to war and there were 17 John Sullivans alone. Upon investigation it was found, Mrs. Kennedy stated, that some of the addresses proved to be simply empty houses and in one instance an entire block did not contain a house.

Mrs. Kennedy made an earnest plea that the farmers and others in the audience assist the people of

Silver Bow county because she believes, as Mr. Dunn stated earlier in the evening, that the Silver Bow fight was their fight as well. She asked them to write their representatives in the state legislature that they make an investigation in this Silver Bow election.

A. D. Stillman made a motion that the audience give Mrs. Kennedy a rising vote of thanks for reading the report, and also including the women of Silver Bow county for conducting the investigation which it might be added, Mrs. Kennedy explained, had been only partially completed but had gone far enough to convince them of fraud having taken place. The vote was accorded the women.

Score Commercial Club.

Robert Burns Martin, who spoke for a few minutes, told the audience the Commercial club of Great Falls had promised to assist the Montana Union, American Society of Equity in landing this farmers' congress for Montana and had agreed to appropriate \$250 for the purpose. But when it was announced Messrs. Dunn and Mills were to speak, Mr. Martin announced the Commercial club withdrew the offer. Mr. Mills later in the evening denounced this action when he stated it was his belief that the farmers had brought perhaps \$30,000 to the city during the week.

Want Mooney Liberated.

Resolutions were unanimously passed at the meeting calling for the liberation or granting a new trial to Thomas Mooney and his co-defendants now serving a life imprisonment sentence in California for alleged implication in the San Francisco Preparedness day bomb catastrophe; the withdrawal of United States and allied troops from Russia, and that members of the league and the farmers assembled in the legislature at Helena should meet occasionally and discuss their problems together and work for legislative measures aiming to better the condition of the farmer and working man of this state.

Walter Thomas Mills, whose home town is Berkeley, Cal., stated he knew Mooney well and also his entire family, and after a thorough investigation of the circumstances he said he was convinced, as many of the farmers here have said, that Mooney was the victim of a trap on the part of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, the members of which he said had appropriated \$1,000,000 to be used in convicting Mooney. These resolutions follow:

"Whereas, Thomas Mooney and his co-defendants have been sentenced to life imprisonment, and

"Whereas, The investigation of two government commissions have proved that Mooney and his co-defendants were convicted on perjured testimony provided by District Attorney Fickert and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and

"Whereas, The prosecution of Mooney has aroused the anger and resentment of the labor movements of all civilized countries to the point where they have protested to our government, and

"Whereas, The fact that the European people find it hard to believe in the sincerity of our democratic purposes, as long as innocent men are confined in prison through the power of the specially privileged interests; be it therefore

"Resolved, by the organized farmers and organized labor in mass meeting assembled, that we demand the liberation of Thomas Mooney and his co-defendants by the granting of a new trial for these victims of organized capital."

Withdrawal of Troops.

"Whereas, The action of the United States of America in the great world's war was not for any selfish motive or for aggrandizement in any form, but for the overthrow of autocracy and for the release from bondage the people of the oppressed countries of Europe, and for the rights of all peoples for self government and self determination; and

"Whereas, With the aid of the allied nations we have accomplished our purpose by overthrowing the despots of the central empires—Germany and Austria—and republics are rising up where only yesterday autocracy reigned supreme; and

"Whereas, The workers of Russia, held up to us by the autocratic masters of the civilized world, have had an awakening; democracy has raised itself against the organized forces of autocracy; and

"Whereas, The autocrats of the world would much prefer to see czarism in Russia than an industrial democracy; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of organized labor of Great Falls, Mont., and the delegates to the farmers co-operative congress in mass meeting assembled, protest against the presence of allied troops in Russia, and appeal to the president and government of the United States to withdraw from Russia as soon as possible so the people of that country may have complete freedom of action to establish the government of their desires; and, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the president of the United States and the senators and representatives of the United States congress from this state."

Legislative Motion.

"Be it resolved by the representatives of the Nonpartisan league and of organized labor in attendance at the Co-operators' congress in Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 24, 1919, as follows:

"That we congratulate our elected representatives at Helena on their opportunity in this session of 1919 to lay the foundations for the real work which the representatives of the league and of organized labor will be

# LEAGUE MAN'S WIFE FREED FROM FRAME-UP

### Mrs. James Smith, Arrested for Defending Husband, Acquitted by Court.

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 27.—Acquittal of Mrs. James Smith here by a jury is regarded as another victory for the Nonpartisan league.

Mrs. Smith was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon because she defended her husband from the attack of a man opposed to the economic program of the league.

When Nonpartisan league farmers paraded through Madison Lake on June 13 they were attacked by a mob. Patrick McGrath alleged in court that Mrs. Smith leveled a revolver at him and threatened his life.

Testimony showed this to be a fact. But it further showed that when Mrs. Smith pointed the revolver McGrath had lifted an axe to beat her husband's brains out. Upon this testimony Mrs. Smith was released.

Since the outrage Jim Smith has died. Worry caused his death. Both he and his wife had been indicted. He had been a progressive all of his life and was accustomed to persecution of all forms. He frequently stated that he would not have been worried had the persecutors directed their attack on him. But when they attacked his wife it grated upon his refinement. He did not want her dragged through the courts. Worry weakened Jim Smith's constitution and influenza found him an easy victim.

Even Mrs. Smith was not able to testify at her trial. Her evidence was taken at her bedside and forwarded to the court.

able to undertake as a majority party in 1920:

"That the members of the legislature, representing our organization, meet regularly in a caucus of their own and carefully consider together all matters concerning which action is to be taken and that no action be taken by any member with regard to any such matter except on a majority vote of the caucus members;

"That we urge our representatives in the legislature to beware of any advice, any suggestions offered, or the giving of any votes, or the accepting of any favors, or in any way involve themselves in establishing or maintaining any relations whatsoever with the enemies of the common good as represented in this legislature by the opponents of the Nonpartisan league and all organized labor

"We urge that a record of the caucus proceedings be made and preserved in due care including a record of attendance of leaguers and labor members, both at the caucus and at the sessions of the legislature, and of all votes by all such members throughout the session and that the same be preserved in the state office of the league as a part of its permanent records."

Officers Elected.

President W. M. Burlingame of the Montana Union, American Society of Equity was re-elected president of the union by the board of directors. H. G. Dyer was named vice president, and H. O. Folkstad, secretary-treasurer. The latter succeeds Charles A. Tucker of Portage. Mr. Tucker resigned last July and came to Great Falls a few weeks ago to assist in putting on the congress, which it is conceded was one of the best ever conducted by the society since its organization.

90 MILES MADE IN 22 MINUTES

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 27.—Flying at the rate of 90 miles in 22 minutes, an average speed of approximately 260 miles an hour, was the feat accomplished yesterday by Lieut. Robert H. Baker, stationed at Post field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, it became known here today. Lieutenant Baker attained the speed in a flight from Fort Sill to Oklahoma City.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Paul Corcoran, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Thomas Colligan, executor of the estate of Paul Corcoran, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at 558 Phoenix Bldg., West Park St., Butte, Mont., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Silver Bow, state of Montana.

THOMAS COLLIGAN, Executor of the estate of Paul Corcoran, deceased.

Dated at Butte, Montana, this 4th day of January, 1918.

(First publication Jan. 6, 1919.)

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE. In the district court of the Second judicial district of the state of Montana in and for the county of Silver Bow.

In the matter of the application of the Schumacher company, a corporation, for a judgment of dissolution.

To all whom it may concern: You and each of you will please take notice that on Jan. 23, 1919, a voluntary petition praying that the Schumacher company, a Montana corporation, be dissolved by the judgment of the above entitled court was filed in the above entitled court and matter and that any person may file his objections to the application in said court and matter at any time within 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Jan. 23, 1919.

(Seal) OTIS LEE, Thomas, Deput.

By above entitled court.

# OPEN FORUM

This column is conducted for and written by Bulletin readers. If you have any suggestions to offer for the betterment of conditions in which the public is interested, the Bulletin offers you this opportunity for their expression and interchange of comment with your neighbors and friends. Properly to protect this Open Forum, all communications must be signed with the name and address of the writer, but anonymous signatures will be used in the column if requested. Address all communications to the editor of the Bulletin and please be brief and to the point.

A SECOND RIP.

Mr. Archibald Stevenson—pipe the name! Do you not vision long lines of ditch-digging progenitors for this gentleman? Mr. Archibald Stevenson of the military intelligence bureau says in effect that while out of hog-woman, German Propaganda is dead or tied, his mask and mantle have been caught up by Mr. Bolsheviki, who now sneaks through our fair land, furtively scattering the insidious seeds of dissatisfaction with a social structure that can provide employment for all its people only when a terrible world war is going on somewhere, that finds itself, upon the conclusion of peace, with 10,000,000 idlers wallowing in luxury, 4,000,000 idlers currying empty stomachs for weary miles every day in search of jobs and 12,000,000 toilers serving daily double the hours they should for half the pay they need—a social structure that finds itself upon the conclusion of peace with 10,000 new millionaires and 40,000 hungry school children in one city alone; with 1,500 unselfish, earnest workers for the greater happiness of the greatest number shut away in prison and thousands of fat-necked, cunning opportunists sitting in the seats of power, hiring talent to whitewash the ugly facts of life and weave a veil of sophistry to cast about their head god-of-things-as-they-are; with scores of truth-seeking, truth-printing publications suppressed, barred from the service of the public mail, leaving the field clear to unscrupulous journals that ceaselessly spout the lying, befuddling propaganda of privilege.

And what does Mr. Archibald Stevenson suggest as a check to the spread of this dissatisfaction that threatens the hold of the fat-necks upon those easy seats? Does it occur to him, as it occurred to those same clean-hearted, clear-thinking patriots and lovers of humanity—John R. Hatcher, H. H. Haggard, Harold Abbott, Albert Rhy, Williams, Max Eastman, Floyd Doll and scores of other literary and educational masters—that this dissatisfaction is a heaven-sent spur that will goad the great, stupid, inert mass of suffering mankind to that final decisive action which will drive poverty and injustice from the face of the earth and make compulsory the equal participation of all citizens in social service and material welfare—an equal portion of every man's 24 hours given to society and an equal share of happiness, in terms of sugar, shoes, books and theater tickets, secured to him by law, the law of the United States of America.

No, it does not occur to Mr. Archibald Stevenson. Wait! Perhaps it did, too—but anyway, he is against the spread of this discontent. And what does he advise to stop it? Archibald runs true to the Archibalds the world over! He says to deport the foreign-born agitators; to pass another law—still another law. O ye solons!—for the special punishment of Americans advocating a change in governmental form; to bar more radical journals from the mails, and to stimulate and build up counter propaganda education!

Archibald goes on into the hills somewhere and take a nap. Then come back in 20 years and see!

FINNIGAN.

SAVING THE FARMERS.

Editor Bulletin: I have just finished reading a statement to the effect, that the Rotary club is going to appoint a committee of 50 members to secure membership and contributions for the Montana Loyalty (L) league for the purpose of combating the influence of the Nonpartisan league and other organizations having the welfare of labor and the farmer at heart. Similar action was taken by the Great Falls Rotary club. Part of the program outlined is to hold picnics for the farmers, at which speakers of prominence will discourse on constructive and instructive subjects. Never before did I hear of bankers and business men getting so busy to look after the entertainment and education of the farmer. I fear they should have taken up this picnic idea several years ago, and told the farmer where he could market his products to the best advantage, protected him from the meat trust, the fruit combination, the high interest rates, the excessive charges for farm implements, the milling trust, etc. The Nonpartisan league instructs the farmers regarding legislation for state-owned terminal elevators, state-owned packing plants, they petition congress for investigations of the packers, submit to our own Montana legislature a just compensation law, start their own national banks, which only require \$25,000, and after the summer clean-up surely there are 25 farmers with a thousand dollars apiece that could secure a charter for a national bank. They print and distribute newspapers and other propaganda literature on co-operative marketing, showing the grower how to secure a fair margin of profit for his work and interest on his investment, and allow the consumer at the same time to secure food and other necessities at a less price.

The United States government has never in one instance found the league or any of its agents disloyal to the government. They are only disloyal to the "big interests." We all know that food won the war, and it was this Nonpartisan league that stood behind the food administrator to provide food for the army and the allied countries. I notice that Ar-

thur LeSeur, attorney for the Nonpartisan league (I became interested in this gentleman and the league because of articles printed in the Butte Miner reflecting on him), is one of a committee of seven men chosen to represent the farming interests of the United States in Paris during the Peace conference.

My people are big business men and my leanings are naturally in their direction, but if we stand in the way of progress the steam roller will surely get us, and unless we fight clean, honest and above board we can only expect to reap what we sow.

Had I belonged to a real, simple pure loyalty league, this is the sort of a condition I would focus my attention upon, and this disloyal action against my government would remain in my memory forever, which it will, for I am a loyal American citizen, although I have not subscribed to the creed of any organization, nor do I camouflage myself with numerous buttons showing the degrees I have taken.

The following is copied from a federal trade report of Nov. 4 on file in the public library.

"According to a recent statement of the National Child Labor committee a direct challenge to the child labor policy of the government and to the war labor board has been offered in resolutions adopted by the board of governors of the Manufacturers' association (which is known as the Employers' association in Montana). The committee says that unless child labor and a long work day for children is permitted in the cotton mills the owners and managers of the mills will refuse to help the United States government supply soldiers and sailors with textiles."

In June, when the supreme court ruled the federal child labor law unconstitutional, the cotton manufacturers put children 14 years of age to work on the original 11 hours a day basis, and even recommended hiring children under the age of 14. The committee of national child labor says the Manufacturers' association protested against the regulations suggested by the war labor board in the name of PATRIOTISM. The government reports that violations of the ruling of the war labor board against child labor have been numerous in all parts of the country and that thousands of children under 14 years of age are working 11 hours a day in mills, factories and canneries to an extent that has been greatly increased by the war.

If these various rotary clubs, advertising clubs, chambers of commerce, etc., would deal with such problems and correct them, instead of being a party to them, and if these so-called loyalty leagues would denounce the disloyal, as shown in (H) by our government, there would be closer co-operation between capital and labor, and less dissatisfaction, unkindness and distrust.

I am a housewife, never made but one public speech in my life, but if these different associations will invite me to speak and cut the high cost of living to me by giving me my lunch free, I will give them problems to think on that will aid them in their struggle to keep some of their supremacy.

Only JUSTICE will make conditions better for all. A. F. R.

RICH MAYOR TO REFORM DETROIT

(By United Press.) Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—Detroit now has a millionaire reform mayor in complete working order.

James Couzens, recently installed as mayor, has declared his intentions of running the city without the aid or consent of politicians. He has put his personal secretary in charge of the city board, placed a prominent physician in charge of the police department, and has declined to pass out any plums to deserving politicians.

The new millionaire mayor says he can make Detroit a model municipality.

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UNDERTAKERS

MAURICE F. KILEY 1109 W. Woolman. Phone 2019-J. Cement Work, Cemetery Copings. Prices Right.

DEATH NOTICE.

Jackson—The remains of A. A. Jackson, who died this morning, aged 33 years, are at the Daniels & Bilboa undertaking parlors. Funeral announcement will be made later.

DANIELS & BILBOA Undertakers and Embalmers 125 East Park St., Butte. Phone 388 Residence Phone 4317-W. Auto and Carriage Equipment

LARRY DUGGAN Reliable Undertaker and Embalmer 822 North Main Street Phone 770.

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# TWO AGES ACTIVE IN OLD PALESTINE

### United Press Correspondent Tells of Conditions in the Holy Land. Primitive Methods Yet in Vogue.

(By United Press.) Jerusalem, Jan. 1.—(By Mail.)—The life of two periods, distant by many centuries, seems to flow along the roads that lead to this ancient city.

The camel, though he has done great things for the British forces, is losing his position as the main means of transport, and the natives driving their camels carrying huge packs of eastern merchandise, are passed by the big engines of the evergrowing British broadgauge railway, at which the country people stare with open-mouthed astonishment. Then along will come an Assyrian or an Arab on his donkey or mule, his wife walking behind and carrying a great pack on her head. In this way they transport much stuff for many miles. Now they are smothered in dust from the great quantity of motor transport on the roads.

The five barley loaves and small fishes still have to feed a good many people in this country and women may still be seen grinding their scanty cup of corn between stones, but now with the introduction of good seed the country already is showing signs of vast improvement. Cotton is still made up into rough material in a primitive method on a kind of bow. With the new opportunities now opening up the old spinner is likely to be looking for another job.

Already in quite small towns you will see the name of well known London firms. This has aroused the local shops to a kind of competition and all kinds of important signs over small shops, with hardly anything to sell, announce: "The London Stores, Stationary and Other Provisions," "The Uptodate Hosiery and Dry Goods store," "The Manchester House," and many similar. It is doubtful if 5 per cent of the prospective customers can read the signs.

Shepherds on the hills still tend their flocks, dressed in camel hair, and nightly fold them and light their camp fires to keep off the prowling jackals and hyenas. But in the future much of this rich land, now practically barren, is likely to receive the attention of the steam tractor.

Altogether, with the present means of transport by rail, the great improvement in the water supply and the rapid introduction of European methods and customs, it may be hoped a year or two of peace will change this country into a real "land of milk and honey."

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SITUATION WANTED

MAN wants work on ranch or a small dairy. Box R-45, Bulletin.

RETURNED soldier's wife wants day work. Answer Box 101 Bulletin.

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I WILL buy your wheat, oats, pigs, chickens, etc. 2600 Harrison ave. Phone 3132-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Why hunt rooms, when you can get them in any part of the city at any price. Muller hotel, opposite Milwaukee depot, phone 777. Stevens block, 144 W. Park, phone 755. Dorothy block, 101 E. Granite, p. 457. One management, Mrs. E. Paxson.

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WORKING man, 42, wishes to correspond with working girl or widow, object, matrimony. Address E. Smith, Lone, Wash.

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