

THE O. K. STORE IS STILL HAMMERING AWAY ON THE CLEAN SWEEP SALE

AND CUTTING PRICES TO THE VERY BOTTOM. COST NOT CONSIDERED. THERE IS ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT AND THEN THE SALE CEASES—SO COME AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

NOTICE BELOW

A STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE	\$4.00 HEAVY DIGGING SHOES SALE \$2.95	A STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
O. K. STORE 24 E. PARK ST.	\$4.00 HEAVY CORDUROY PANTS SALE \$2.95	O. K. STORE 24 E. PARK ST.
ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS	\$6.00 AND \$7.00 WALK-OVER LADIES' SHOES, IN BLACK ONLY, BUTTON SALE \$2.75	ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS

TODAY'S BUTTE NEWS CONDENSED

The telephone number of the editorial department, which should be called for news items only, is 292. Please do not call this department concerning matters of subscription, advertising or delivery of papers; communications concerning these should be with the business office, telephone No. 52, before 8 o'clock p. m., when the office closes.

T. Obaski, a Japanese mining engineer, is in the city to study local conditions. He is manager of the Kihara Mining company of Tokio.

Those shirts, John, are really bargains, at the Big 4, 17 West Park street.—Adv.

Rev. Father Leary expects to leave this week for Kansas, where he will make his home for a time.

Ennis Fanning returned last week from Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, where he has been for some time. He is at the home of his parents on Elm street.

C. B. Swanson was arraigned before Judge J. J. Lynch in the district court yesterday on a charge of violating the state prohibition law. He pleaded not guilty and his bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Rev. James O'Shea, assistant priest at St. Patrick's church, is recovering from an attack of influenza. According to reports last night, he will be able to be on duty in a few days.

Levi S. Wild returned to Butte yesterday from Seattle, where he had been called by the death of Mrs. Anna Meredith, niece of Mrs. Bryan Irvine of this city. Mr. Wild says that Seattle is booming, despite the fact that there is serious labor trouble in the shipyards.

Action was started in the district court yesterday by Nelson S. Wright and Carolyn Wright against the city of Butte for damages of \$1,800 alleged to have been caused their property, lots 21 and 22, block 11, Montrose addition, by the lowering of the streets in the vicinity of their property.

All bids submitted for the burial of the poor of the county were rejected by the county commissioners at their meeting yesterday morning. The reason assigned for the action was lack of uniformity in the bids with regard to the specifications. For the present, the county will continue to pay about \$45 for the burial of each body.

Threatening to throw her out of the house is one of the reasons assigned by Irene Fienenthaler in her divorce complaint filed in the district court yesterday, alleging why she should be freed altogether from Andrew W. Fienenthaler. The complaint states that the couple was married on April 5, 1916. The plaintiff asks alimony of \$75 for the support of herself and child.

Mrs. S. E. Bowler of Salmon, Ida., passed through Butte Sunday on her return trip from Belt, where she had been called by the death of her brother, John Young, a prominent and prosperous rancher of that section. Mr. Young left two sons who will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Bowler, their mother having died some few years ago. Mrs. Bowler was accompanied home by the youngest boy, the other son being already at Salmon.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

Family Wiped Out in Period of Eight Days

Kalspell, Jan. 28.—With the death of his 4-year-old son Paul, who expired on the way to the hospital, the entire family of D. P. Tetrault, who lives about 10 miles north of Kalspell, has been wiped out by the influenza in the past eight days. The baby daughter, less than a month old, died Jan. 17, and the mother died the following day, their double funeral being held Jan. 23. The little boy was very ill at the time and this morning it was decided to place him in the Sisters' hospital in this city for treatment, but he succumbed on the road before reaching here.

Change of Date of The Swindlehurst Trial

Livingston, Jan. 28.—Resetting of criminal cases by District Judge A. P. Stark today changed the date of the trial of Postmaster Joseph E. Swindlehurst on a charge of first degree murder for the death of Republican State Chairman Oliver M. Harvey to March 10.

Many Delinquents Are in Anaconda War Chest Fund

Anaconda, Jan. 28.—One thousand delinquent subscribers to the Deer Lodge county war chest fund, who owe from one to three months' back payments, are being notified this week by W. P. Connell, secretary of the war chest, in letters that they are in arrears.

Large Store of Liquor Taken From Blind Pig

Malta, Mont., Jan. 28.—John Barleycorn received a body blow when Warren Sowers, who ran a soft drink parlor, was arrested, charged with operating a blind pig. The charge was preferred by County Attorney Fred C. Gabriel, who personally supervised the raid upon the Sowers place. Sheriff Thomas Johnson had to call a dray to the place and it required two trips to cart away the booze. The two loads captured were estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$2,500. In an interview today County Attorney Fred C. Gabriel said that he was going to enforce the bone dry law to the letter.

Search Warrant Shows Barrels of Bottled Beer

Lewistown, Jan. 28.—Otto F. Kempendorff, a former saloon man of Stanford, is the first to be arrested in this county for disposing of liquor in violation of the new law. Two deputy sheriffs visited Stanford yesterday, armed with a search warrant, and dug up some barrels of bottled beer. No liquor was found, however. Kempendorff gave a bond of \$500 to secure his appearance.

When Memory Fails

When would you think of a man who kept his business records in his head? What would you think of him if he neglected to record his payments? Or take a receipt? You assume that, being once paid, the bill is satisfied? But what if the other fellow keeps no record, or credits somebody else by mistake? Where, then, do you stand? Every returned check automatically becomes a receipt. It records his name, the date, the amount, your signature and his signed indorsement on the back. Four per cent paid on savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

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YEGENBROS. BANKERS BUTTE MONTANA

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

IF YOU CAN'T COME TELEPHONE 1-9-8-5

McCARTHY'S GROCERY AND MEAT STORE 64 E. BROADWAY For the Biggest Values in Butte.

A Delicious, Flavoury Meal at the LELAND CAFE

72 East Park Street.

W. F. DUNN FLAYS MONTANA OCTOPUS

(Continued from page one.)

rificed their all on the blood-soaked fields of Europe, that now this same company be asked to open up its mines in Butte and give work to the returning soldiers and the workers of the state.

He stated that the Butte mines have been closed in order to lessen production and keep up the price of copper, and that the people should demand that they open.

Dunn then talked for an hour, and during all his talk one could have heard a pin drop in any part of the hall. The truth of his remarks was appreciated and silently approved by the majority, while the tools of the octopus sat through it in silence. It was the first time they had ever experienced a man facing them and telling them that which they wished the people not to know. And gloom was written on the face of every paid tool of the A. C. M. as they realized that this fellow Dunn had been sent to Helena by the people and not by the millionaire corporation.

The statement in a Butte paper this morning that a voice from the gallery interrupted Dunn in his remarks was a lie, pure and simple, sent in to Butte by the alleged correspondent of that kept paper.

Dunn, in the course of his remarks, stated that two of the democrats from Silver Bow county were really elected—the owners were beneficiaries of fraud.

There was no jeering or hissing, as published in the Butte Miner, and the only time any applause was made was when this friend of the workers said:

"If gratitude is owing to those who brought the war to a close, saving the lives of thousands and probably millions of American soldiers in France, then that gratitude should be extended to the Russian revolution, which brought to an end the massacre; the American capitalists were prepared for at least five more years of war, and the Russian revolt weakened Germany and she had to quit."

Dunn, in talking on the red flag, said: "You cannot kill the idea by legislation. What sane man would crook a finger to save the system of society that, to save millions from starvation, must kill millions in battle." He told the house that it should thank God for the Russian revolution rather than deny that it saved millions of lives.

He accused the A. C. M. of selling copper to Germany both before and after war was declared.

"There are different kinds of revolution," stated the silver-tongued orator from Silver Bow, "and there is no need of confusing revolution with rivers of blood."

Dunn's resolution was not seconded, and no one felt that he expected it to be. Certainly Dunn did not.

The A. C. M. is in control.

THE BEAST

(Continued From Page One.)

evaded service in France and in the mines. The people's anger may be rising, the storm may be approaching, but it is not necessary to warn the moneybags or their official mouthpiece to "hunt their holes"; they never leave them and never will—except on pressing invitation.

The profit beast, through its mouthpiece, has shown its fangs. "Forewarned is forearmed."

\$100,000,000 BLOOD MONEY PAID TRUST

New York, Jan. 28.—Following the refusal of the federal board to give further consideration to milk prices in New York, Mayor Hylan issued a statement in which he praised the district attorney for his efforts in the milk investigation now in progress, and asserted that the price of milk could be materially reduced. "When we find men combining to extort blood money at the expense of little children," the mayor said, "then it is time for public officials to persistently pursue these culprits to the end that the violators of the law pay the penalty, the price of milk be reduced and the lives of little children saved."

In a letter which Mayor Hylan wrote to the district attorney (not our own dear Fickert) on Dec. 16, he asserted that the "producers and distributors' milk trust has arbitrarily taxed the people of New York city in the neighborhood of a hundred million dollars within two years," and that "thousands of children, through the lack of nourishment have died because their parents could not provide sufficient milk for them on account of the exorbitant prices."

Mayor Hylan assured the district attorney that any legislation he might desire to "put an end to this extortion" would have the approval of Governorelect Smith.

ALWAYS BLAME THE WORKERS

(Special United Press Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Work on 34 steel hulls in the California district was ordered suspended by Charles Piez, manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation at Washington. His telegram gave no reason for this drastic action. Industrial Examiner Brotherton of the shipping board declared the coast shipbuilding situation is most serious. He blamed the shipworkers in the Puget sound region for precipitation of a situation that may cause the Pacific coast to lose contracts worth many millions of dollars and that may bring a crisis in employment.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair today and tomorrow except probably rain in extreme northwest; warmer today; continued mild temperature tomorrow. BUTTE WEATHER. Fair, except probably rain extreme northwestern portions.

YANK WANTED ICE CREAM AND GOT IT

Interesting Story of How a Y. M. C. A. Woman Secured Ice Cream for a Doughboy She "Liked."

(By United Press.)

Mainz, Jan. 3.—(By Mail.)—Manna from on high is the only staple comparable to the ice cream which was assembled in a place which had neither ice nor ice cream components, all for a wounded American soldier whose fevered mind dwelt continuously on that favorite throat cooling dish of his native land.

A young woman canteen worker of the Y. M. C. A. wrought the miracle with the aid of the wounded soldier's buddies, after the boy had confided that he had only one wish in the world, for a dish of old-fashioned vanilla ice cream. He was in the emergency ward of an obscure hospital, far from city comforts such as freezers or ice, and he admitted "I guess I'm a nut, but I lay awake nights thinking how good it would taste. I know I can't get it up here."

The Y. M. C. A. canteen woman knew he couldn't, too, as she turned away. Condensed milk she had in her canteen, and sugar she could get from the army commissary, but there wasn't any ice, and there weren't any eggs. She tried to put the thought away from her in the rush of work back at her canteen, but the young soldier's wistful face lingered before her.

"Think it will freeze tonight, boys?" she asked some of the Yanks who came into the canteen. She told them the story of the boy who wanted just one thing, a plate of old-fashioned, home-made ice cream. "I think I'll put some water outside to-night, and see if it will freeze, though that won't be much good without eggs for the cream," she finished.

"That will be all right, we'll tend to the eggs, half a dozen of the doughboys assured her. And they did. Two of them walked over 20 miles that night from one village to another, making almost house-to-house canvass for eggs, and coming back tired but triumphant with them at dawn. It had been a crisp, winter night, and the water that the Y. M. C. A. worker had put outside had frozen solid in its bucket. She made a rich custard, and the boys froze it for her by turning a smaller bucket around and around inside a larger one full of cracked ice. Then she carried it to the boy in the emergency ward. He lay rather pale and quiet, but his smile was just as quick.

CONCRETE BARGE WEATHERS STORM

First Craft of the Kind to Cross Lake Erie. Twenty-one Are Being Built and Their Success Is Certain.

Barge "U. S. 101," built in Detroit for the New York canal section of the division of inland waterways, arrived at Buffalo, recently, after having weathered a gale on Lake Erie. This is the first concrete craft to have crossed Lake Erie. It is the first of a fleet of 21 similar concrete canal barges to be completed for service on the New York barge canal. These barges are larger than any that have yet been put into service on the canal. They have an over-all length of 150 feet and a beam of 21 feet, with a carrying capacity of 500 tons on 10 feet draft. Four barges have been launched, one at Fort Edward, one at Ithaca, and another at Detroit. When completed, the first two of these will see service on interoceanic routes in the south until spring. Winter weather has prevented the launching of two other barges, one at Tonawanda and a second at Fort Edward.

WORKER WARNS OF BRITAIN'S PROBLEM

(By United Press.)

London, Jan. 15. (By Mail.)—Indicative of England's reconstruction problems is the following remarkable letter published during the general elections campaign:

"Messrs. Candidates: It is to you that I address these words. I have read your appeals for my suffrage, but I have not found what I sought. I will give you a plain statement of my life and position; it may help you to understanding.

"I am a journeyman shipwright, married and have three children aged 13, 10 and 8 years, and the two elder being boys. I have been working at my trade 30 years. At this moment I am possessed of £50 (about \$250) in money and a small household of furniture. I am a teetotaler and do not gamble, my only vice is smoking. I am insured against sickness and death. If I die tomorrow my wife will receive about £100 (\$500) to face the world with. If I live to 60 and no long period of unemployment or sickness intervenes, I shall have probably £150 (\$750) saved. I can retire at that age with 8 shillings (about \$1.92) per week from my trade union, with a prospective other 5 shillings (about \$1.25) a week at 70. If my health lasts I shall work to near the latter age.

"I have yet to place my children in some trade; this may take the greater part of my savings. "Twice during my lifetime I have seen those savings swept away, once during the eight-hour strike of 1857—I was locked out indirectly as a consequence of it—and again during the great distress of 1906, when I was out of work for nearly six months.

"Now, Messrs. Candidates, you see my reward for a lifetime of toil. I am a skilled mechanic, one of labor's aristocrats, and have been both prudent and lucky. The great bulk of my fellow, the unskilled workers, are infinitely worse off.

"I was educated at a board school where I unfortunately learned to read. I read much.

"I read of a world that raced at Ascot, yachted at Cowes, shot in Scotland and wintered on the Riviera. A world that bought first folios of Shakespeare and original works of Rembrandt and Corot; a world that paid its guineas to hear Patti, Caruso and Paderewski. A world that, satiated with pleasure, tried big-game hunting in Africa or mountaineering in the Alps to cure ennui.

"I have not been without my little pleasures. I once heard Patti sing; I stood and heard her divine voice, at the cost of a day's pay. Of travel I have had my share, when looking for work. Travel loses much of its charm under such circumstances. Once I spent a week at noisy, blatant Blackpool; once three days in London.

"I could have had more pleasure, but I have been prudent and saved for rainy days. "Now, Messrs. Candidates, you have heard my story. What of my brother, back, maimed and scorched, from that hell in France? What of that other brother whose bones lie bleaching on the sands of Arabia? "What of them and their children, and my children? What will you do for them?

"For myself I do not ask much. I have grown used to my life and have gone beyond much enjoying of another. But my children and their children, they are on the threshold of life. I have taught mine much of the joys and glories of that life; they are eager to cross the threshold. "Messrs. Candidates, are you going to bar the door to them as you did to me? "Think well before you promise not to make sure that you intend fulfillment, for by the living God, retribution awaits you if you fail!

"Look to the east—what do you see there? 'Bolshevism' you may call it—its name is Nemesis. It is the offspring of injustice and despair. "Look to it that you do not breed such a monster in these isles, for if you do it would be better that you die now.

"Messrs. Candidates, I thank you for your attention and ask you most earnestly to weigh well my words. "W. M. D."

The Holy Alliance, Or League of Nations

(New York Call.) After 25 years of turmoil and volcanic disturbances which ended the reign of Napoleon in 1815, as negotiator of Europe, the people, worn out with the bitter struggle, were glad of a return to rest and peace, although deeply inspired with new ideas of liberty and the rights of man, were for the time glad to settle back to enjoy the era of rest, thereby leaving their faith in the hands of the rulers who deemed it suitable to overthrow the new ideas which they spread, the people seemed likely to espouse. A congress of all rulers and statesmen met at Vienna which settled down to the task of undoing the mighty results of 25 years of war and revolt. Reaction was the order of business and the first thing to do was to restore the power of the monarch and put the people back into the submissive condition which existed before 1789. Another task taken up was to restore the territory possessed by the nations before Napoleon began his career of conquest. The great powers took care to regain their territory and replace it with an equal amount of territory. Prussia spread out to its old size. England fell in for her share of spoils, which included French and Dutch colonies, and also Cape Colony in Africa. Numerous other changes were made in Italy and elsewhere. After all was done, they seemed to have gone back into the old condition again. The enthusiasm of the rights of man for liberty and human rights could not be forgotten by the people. Feudalism had vanished and in its place principles of democracy had spread. Class privilege had been destroyed in France, replaced with social equality, religious opinions and self-government. These various reforms had to be carried out and enforced by the people who had them deeply implanted in their minds. Establishment of these conditions

Boston Nurse to Paris.

(By United Press.) Paris, Jan. 10. (By Mail.)—Miss Carrie M. Hall of Boston, formerly chief nurse for the American Red Cross in Great Britain, has been appointed director of the bureau of nursing here, succeeding Miss Ruth Morgan, who has returned to America.

TAKE NOTICE.

General Pipefitters' local 710: You are requested to be present at a special meeting to be held in K. of P. hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. —Adv. T. W. CLARK, Pres.