

EBERT RESCINDS MURDER ORDER

By Which Hundreds of Workers Were Lined Up and Executed With Machine Guns.

(Special United Press Wire.) Berlin, March 18.—President Ebert has ordered War Minister Noske to abolish the standing order recently in effect for the execution of all persons who were opposing the government by the use of force of arms.

THE WEATHER.

Montana—Partly cloudy; probably rain in extreme northwest portion; warmer in east portion. Wednesday fair and cooler.

Bulletin Boosters should patronize Bulletin advertisers.

ATTENTION!

All men and women interested in an honest expression at the ballot box on March 24 are requested to call at headquarters, at 11 South Montana street and leave their names as watchers. Also those who are willing to distribute literature are requested to call.

M'CARTHY, BRYANT & CO.

- 98 lbs. Rex flour (3-sack lots) \$5.75
- 5-lb. can strawberry jam \$1.35
- 20 bars laundry soap \$1.00
- 12 tall cans Segal milk \$1.45
- 5-lb. can raspberry jam \$1.25
- Swift's Premium hams .30c
- Half boxes fancy mixed cookies \$1.75
- 5-lb. can M. J. B. coffee \$2.25
- 3-lb. can May Day coffee \$1.20
- 12 cans corn, peas and tomatoes \$1.75
- 10-lb. can syrup \$1.25

JOHN J. M'CARTHY, Proprietor.



You See This Ad--Others Will See Yours

We can make your ad as attractive as this one with effective cuts and copy. Our contract with the Bonnet-Brown Sales Service brings you the opportunity of putting your advertising on the highest plane of attractiveness and efficiency. Have our Ad Man call and show you cuts and ads for your line of business.

This service is supplied without extra charge to our advertisers. Telephone 52 for Advertising department.

BUTTE DAILY BULLETIN

GUARD HEALTH OF RHINE DOUGHBOYS

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent) With the Americans on the Rhine, Feb. 20.—(By Mail.)—While American troops are on the Rhine, the inhabitants of the occupied region must stay healthy, or at least observe unusual sanitary and health precautions. This solicitude does not arise from any undue regard for the health of the Germans, but is an added protection to the American troops.

For that reason a special department of the civil affairs department is keeping an eye on the German sanitary arrangement and health supervision. This department is in charge of Lieut-Colonel Bensen, an experienced health department official.

By orders of the American authorities the local public physicians in each district of the occupied area report immediately every case of sickness to the health department. The American commander in each town also sends in a report of each case of illness among the civilian population. In case of a contagious disease, Colonel Bensen at once investigates in order to halt any spread of the disease, which might affect troops quartered in the town.

STREETCAR MEN'S UNION MILITANT ORGANIZATION

Members Like the Plans of the British Labor Party, Are Aware of Employers' Tactics.

The Bulletin has quite frequently found it convenient and enlightening to refer to and copy from the pages of the "Motorman and Conductor," the official organ of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America. It is encouraging to note that apparently it is the policy of this organization to keep abreast of the reconstruction policy, particularly as it affects labor, at least to the limited extent enunciated by the American Federation of Labor. The fact is incontrovertible that in nearly every instance wherever the Amalgamated Association has secured a footing and established a local, better working conditions and increased wages have followed.

We regret to be compelled to admit, however, that we have seen nothing of the advocacy of anything so comprehensive in character as that promulgated by the British labor party—a minimum national wage for every industry.

The realization of this principle in the street railway industry is well within the power of the workers, and the political influence of such an achievement could only be gauged by the realization of power and unity which it would exert on the individual member and the consciousness of solidarity attendant on its consummation.

The local union of streetcar employees has shown both recently and in the past that its members are fully aware of the struggle being waged by labor to gain at least part of that which is rightfully theirs, and they also recognize the infamous tactics resorted to by the employing class to disorganize the workers and distract their attention from the main issues.

Indeed, one need not have much insight nor foresight to see through the artifices of the masters and how they pit one trade union against another—to labor's defeat and capital's victory.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned merchants doing business in the city, make the following proposition to the members of the Booster clubs who hold membership cards in good standing: We will allow a discount of 5 percent on all orders for \$5 or over for cash. (Signed) POYNTER'S CASH STORE, 1854 Harrison Avenue. A. J. MUELLER, 1838 South Gaylord Avenue. I. C. EDWARDS, 1813 Cleveland Avenue. ADER'S GROCERY, 318 1/2 North Main Street. M. J. ALLEN, 1204 East Second Street.

Subscribe to The Daily Bulletin

NONPARTISAN CLUB OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Telephone 520

Nonpartisan Club Campaign headquarters have been opened at 11 South Montana street. All workers and friends who desire to restore the city hall to the people are invited to call.

BUTTE BRIEFS

\$100 reward will be paid to anyone proving we do not put in the best maulspring for \$1. Mayer, 37 North Main street.—Adv.

Lieutenant Auerbach, who joined D. company of the old Second Montana in March, 1917, later being transferred to the Forty-first division, is in Butte on furlough. Lieutenant Auerbach saw much service in France.

Burglars entered the Manhattan bakery, Main and Mercury streets, at an early hour yesterday morning, rifled the cash register and got away with \$50 in cash. The burglars entered by "jimmying" their way through the Mercury street door of the building. One drawer in the cash register was forced open.

Con Murphy, who resides on Wells street, was held up and robbed by two unknown men on North Main street, close to Quartz, this morning at 1 o'clock. The men seized Murphy and "strong armed" him, one of them holding him while the other "risked" him. They obtained \$10 in cash and a valuable New Zealand watch chain.

Alleging that she was humiliated and embarrassed by conduct of a street car conductor, Mary Stevens, a schoolteacher, has brought suit against the Butte Electric Railway company for damages in the sum of \$5,000. In the complaint filed yesterday, it is asserted that the plaintiff, having been arrested March 12, 1919, at the request of the conductor on a west side car, was subjected to abuse, embarrassment and detained at the city jail.

Lieut. Morgan E. McDermott, son of Capt. and Mrs. William McDermott, formerly of Butte, has been awarded, posthumously, the distinguished service cross, according to information received here. Captain McDermott, who now lives at Tucson, Ariz., was formerly owner of what is now the Finlay hotel here. Lieutenant McDermott was a volunteer in the engineering corps and received his commission in France. He died of wounds last October.

CLERK OTIS LEE RENDERS DECISION

"If you married my sister and I married your sister, what relation would exist between you and I; would my wife and sister also be my sisters-in-law?" This is the question which is puzzling Clerk of the Court Otis Lee and his deputies. It originated yesterday when two men secured marriage licenses and each married the other's sister. Thus Edna Mae Cox became the bride of Alfred Hunt, and his sister, Lillie Mae Hunt, became the wife of Walter Cox, brother of Alfred Hunt's wife.

Write His Sister-in-Law. Thus Hunt and Cox will be brothers-in-law. But Hunt's sister will also be his sister-in-law, for she is to marry the brother of Hunt's wife. Hunt's sister is to marry Cox, who is Hunt's wife's brother. Thus Hunt will be married to his sister-in-law, and his sister will also be his sister-in-law.

Double Brothers-in-Law. "The judgment of this court," said Otis Lee, in terminating the puzzle, "is that Hunt and Cox are double brothers-in-law, unless this decision is reversed by the supreme court."

MRS. SULLIVAN OF CENTERVILLE DIES

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, an old-time resident of Centerville, died at the family home, 150 East Center street, at noon yesterday. The near relatives who survive her are three daughters, Miss Mae Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander Shamban and Mrs. Frank Crawford; two sons, John and Tim; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Holland, Mrs. Anna Stears and Mrs. John Sullivan; two brothers, John Kelly in Arizona, and Tim Kelly of Nakakimo, Wash., and three grandchildren, Jack Sullivan and Mildred and June Crawford.

By the way, who brought the "aliens" and Orientals to this country?

HOW THE BRITISH LION CROWNS HIMSELF WITH AMERICAN LAURELS

Bernard Shaw is not only the ablest living Englishman, he is also dedicated to truth, both by nature and by habit. Much of his humor even is pure insight into truth and he has never consciously allowed any consideration of patriotism or parochialism to color his vision or change his determination to tell the truth as he sees it.

This power of seeing the truth dispassionately, in a white light, is certainly not an English quality. Many people think and say that Shaw has got it from his Irish bringing up. However, that may be no one will deny that it is in him as a gift and distinction.

Mr. Shaw has been asked by the New York American to write a series of articles on the war and the secret diplomacy that defeated Germany.

Of course, it was to be expected that Shaw would tell us a great deal about England, which the majority of Englishmen would not see or acknowledge; but he has said other things which are so far from the truth that they show the power of the disconcerting glasses generally used in England.

After telling us how the British planned the war and prepared for it and became accomplices in the "flagrant crime" of "joining hands with the czar in a secret compact against a much more civilized neighboring state," Shaw goes on to make a series of the most extraordinary misstatements all in praise of England:

"When the war broke out England was up to the limit of her engagement and by far the best prepared of all the belligerents. Her program was carried out with plenty to spare and without a hitch. The navy was invincible. The military expedition, in greater number and in shorter time than had been promised, was sent across the sea without the loss of a single man."

"After recounting all blunders and all reverses, we can say now that Germany was not only hopelessly blockaded, but out-witted, out-prepared, out-generaled, out-fought, over-flowed, out-gassed, out-tanked, out-raided, out-bombed, and finally brought to her knees, at England's feet, more abjectly than Philip or Louis or Napoleon, or any of the emperors of the British line."

"It has been an amazing and magnificent achievement of which the English themselves will not become conscious until some eloquent historian a century hence tells them what to think about it."

Now these three paragraphs constitute together a series of blunders such as Shaw has never fallen into before in his life so far as I know. Let us take the first paragraph: Lord Haldane told us about the British expedition the other day, and I reproduced the gist of his speech in the January number of Pearson's, though it was not the whole truth. The English had only two army corps at Mons to meet the Germans; where they had promised 250,000 men they had sent less than 100,000. But, however, that may be two things are certain; the moral effect of England joining France was enormous. But the English army at Mons was beaten, and in 10 days' time was completely disorganized. I myself saw a little group of English soldiers in Paris from half a dozen different regiments who admitted that they were driven out of all discipline and run off their feet.

Now I come to Shaw's second paragraph, which is simply the reverse of the truth. American Laurels. When Arthur Balfour came to this country in the spring of 1917, he made no bones about admitting that Great Britain was at the end of her resources. He stated here again and again that if the United States had not entered the war Britain would have had to make peace on almost any terms within a month or so. He begged that both food and ships should be sent immediately to the allies and when the French mission came a little later they told the same story. "The U-boats are starving us; send ships and food at once."

Germany and Austria had whipped the rest of Europe. There is little doubt I do not say this from positive knowledge, but it is a fair inference that it was the Russian collapse that induced the German militarists to loose the U-boats with the final result of bringing America into the war. Till then the central powers were easy winners.

America entered the arena and everyone knows the tremendous effort she made—an effort unequalled by any other nation. It was the additional help of the American way that mastered the U-boats in the North sea and fed England and France and Italy through 1917.

Then came the impassioned appeal of England and France to America in the early spring of 1917 begging for men, men, men; and America responded.

Now here was the condition of the allies in May and June, 1918. Russia was out of the war for keeps; Italy had lost one of her fairest provinces and was at her wit's end to defend Venice. About March 21, the Germans drove the English back some 30 miles and they were only saved by calling upon the French for help. Even then, backed by half a dozen French divisions, their position was desperate. They began, it was said, to accumulate ships in the ports

PATRICK LIGGAN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For the Nomination of

POLICE JUDGE



MY ARGUMENT

I haven't wife nor children. In the mines I lost a leg; PROHIBITION closed my business And I'm yet too proud to beg. I'm asking for your SUFFRAGE, In that there is no harm; If I win out, I'll keep myself AND DUCK the old "POOR FARM" (Paid Political Advertisement)

"CARTHAGE DELEND EST"

"Carthage must be destroyed." Realizing the growing rivalry of Carthage as a commercial city, the old Roman senator reiterated the phrase at every opportunity.

Rome eventually woke to her peril. She destroyed Carthage.

We constantly urge thrift to drive out want, misery and unhappiness. You can't both have your pudding and eat it. The choice must be made. Save and have. But save systematically. Begin by banking at Yegen Bros. Four per cent paid on savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

YEGEN BROS. BANKERS BUTTE MONTANA

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

Hard Time Dance

GIVEN AT Stevens and Manley Hall WEDNESDAY EVE, MARCH 19, 1919

Nellie Heagy Stevers Orchestra. Finest music and finest floor in town. Admission 50c and 25c extra lady. Six cash prizes given.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

If You Can't Come TELEPHONE 1-9-8-5

McCARTHY'S

64 EAST BROADWAY FOR SANITARY GROCERIES AND MEATS

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

SCHUMACKER MEAT

18 E. PARK ST. GOOD MEAT CHEAP The Workingman's Friend.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

WANTED TO BUY

Second Hand Furniture

CITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE

206 W. Park Street Phone 6459-W.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN.

GOOD REASON Bug—What makes you get rattled so easily? Rattlesnake—Because I'm a rattlesnake, that's why.

OF COURSE Screwdriver—What makes you shiver all the time? The Chisel—Because I'm a cold chisel, I suppose.

VERY SLOW Mrs. Bug—I've done all my Christmas shopping. Mrs. Snail—Well, I haven't started out a month ago.

SOME WRIST Miss Hippo—I want to get a nice, neat wrist watch.

IN LUCK Fly—Hurry up, fellows, here's some sugar in the bottom of this cup.

A SHAME Wooden Soldier—Here's the war all over and we never had a chance to get to the front.

OUT OF SIGHT Pig—At the present price of pork, I feel quite distinguished.