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The Butte Daily Bulletin

EIGHT PAGES
Today's Press Run
12,550

VOL. 1—NO. 105.

BUTTE, MONTANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SITUATION IN ITALY IS CRITICAL

Crowds Shout "Hurrah for America, Down With Wilson"

BIG RECEPTION PLANNED FOR ORLANDO

Commercial and Industrial Life Paralyzed in Italy. Anti-Allied Feeling Is Demonstrated.

FEELING IN JAPAN IS RUNNING HIGH

Demonstrations Occur Similar to Those in Italy. "Big Three" Confident Orlando Will Return.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Rome, April 25.—Hundreds of thousands of persons participated in wild anti-Wilson demonstrations throughout Italy. A strange division of sentiment attended most of the demonstrations, the crowds cheering America, but denouncing the president. The people were particularly demonstrative in Turin, Genoa, Bologna and Milan, where crowds marched through the streets shouting "Hurrah for America, down with Wilson." Political speakers harangued the crowds, demanding that the government refuse to recede from the stand for the annexation of Fiume and Dalmatia.

The speeches were constantly interrupted by storms of approving shouts and cheers. A great reception is planned for Orlando, the news of whose departure from Paris was received here last night.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Rome, April 25.—Commercial and industrial life was paralyzed here while crowds watched the bulletin boards with breathless interest. Anti-allied feeling ran high. The Italian press bureau sent the following: "The situation is irretrievably worse. The country must remain cool. Italy's interests must be safeguarded."

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, April 25.—Ambassador Matsui, Japanese representative in France, called at Italian headquarters this morning. The co-operation of the Japanese and Italians at this critical time is regarded as significant, in view of the similarity of their respective claims to Fiume and the Shantung peninsula. While recently announcing they had no intention of withdrawing from the conference the Japanese are known to be affronted at the continued opposition to their race equality amendment. They based their statement on their confident belief that their territorial aspirations will eventually be granted. The feeling in Japan is running high. Demonstrations occurred similar to those now taking place in Italy. The "big three" are confident that Orlando, who left Paris last night, will return or some other statesman will be substituted for him.

Foreign Minister Sonnino postponed his departure for Rome until tonight. He will probably be accompanied by former Premier Salandra, General Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armies, left with Orlando and Signor Barzilai. Italian officers, soldiers and civilians cheered them, and sang the national anthem. The "big three" meeting scheduled for this morning was suddenly cancelled. It is believed the meeting will be held this afternoon. The confidence of the allied representatives that Orlando will return or be replaced is based on the developments at yesterday's afternoon session.

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WOMEN WILL VOTE IN OLD MISSOURI

(Special United Press Wire.)
Jefferson City, Mo., April 25.—The state senate has passed a bill granting women the right to vote at presidential elections. Another resolution provides for submitting to Missouri voters a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage at all elections.

ITALY'S CLAIM IS OF RECENT ORIGIN

Port of Fiume Was Not Included in Pact Entered Into Between England, Russia and France.

DECISION EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HOURS

If Pact of London Wins Out Wilson May Withdraw. If Armistice Agreement Prevails, Italy Must Yield.

(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, April 25.—Italy's claim to Fiume which caused the present critical situation at the peace conference, is of comparative recent origin. In the original pact of London, entered into between England, France and Russia, in which Italy's territorial compensation for entering the war on the side of the allies was fixed in advance, Fiume did not figure. In a general way Italy was guaranteed possession of her two "unredeemed provinces," Trentino and Trieste, a certain number of islands along the Dalmatian coast and part of the Dalmatian coast itself. Immediately following the signing of the armistice, the Italian population of the province and city of Fiume, acting under Wilson's principle of self determination, officially declared a desire to be annexed to Italy. Immediately a nation-wide sentiment sprang up in Italy for the inclusion of Fiume in Italy's national aspirations.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, April 25.—A decision on whether the pact of London or President Wilson's armistice proposal shall prevail at the peace conference is expected within 24 hours. If the pact of London wins out Wilson will probably leave the conference. If the armistice agreement signed by all the allied powers prevails Italy must yield in her demands for Fiume and quit the conference or send new delegates.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ITALIANS ON STRIKE

(Special United Press Wire.)
Detroit, April 25.—Declaring that they would not aid a government that was trying to "rob Italy of the fruits of victory," several hundred Italians employed at the Detroit shipbuilding plant struck. They were employed on government work. A dispute over wages also caused some men to quit. When the increase was granted some men returned to the plant but the radicals refused to resume.

SHOW A TOTAL OF \$425,000,000

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, April 25.—Official reports of Victory loan sales show a total of \$425,000,000. This is on the face of the returns from 11 of the 12 federal reserve districts. Officials declared it is impossible to estimate the total amount subscribed because various districts are handicapped in gathering returns. War loan officials are not optimistic concerning the progress so far.

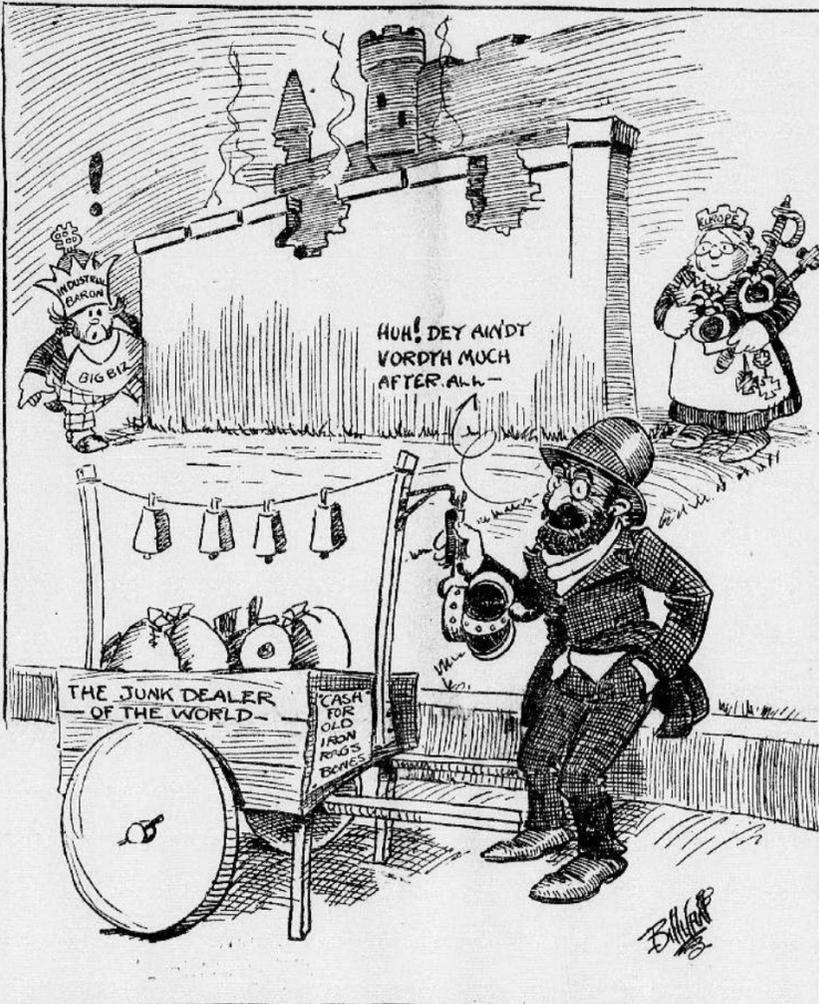
WILD RUMORS ARE CIRCULATED

Seoul, Korea, March 26.—(By Mail.)—Among the wild rumors circulating among the ignorant here during the nationalist demonstration was one that President Wilson would come to Seoul in an airplane and drop bombs on the offices of the governor general.

MUSIC CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The regular rehearsal of the chorus of the Butte Music society will be held as usual tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in study room A of the high school. An hour prior to the rehearsal the annual election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present.

WORTH LESS EVERY DAY



Progress Made Toward Plans For Municipal Market Place

WILL NOT JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Discrimination Against Japanese Must Cease. Rejection of Racial Equality Causes Indignation.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Tokio, April 25.—The convention of the league of racial equality adopted a resolution declaring that Japan will not become a member of the league of nations until the league ceases to discriminate against the Japanese. Several members of both houses of the diet attended the convention. Representative Minoura read a speech by former Premier Okuma advocating that action be taken. Japanese newspapers report that indignations over the action of the league of nations in rejecting Japan's demand for racial equality is steadily arising. There is some talk here that the government will be attacked if it does not take a firm stand on the matter.

BRITISH WORKERS WITH PRES. WILSON

(Special United Press Wire.)
London, April 25.—Prominent British labor leaders have sent a telegram to President Wilson congratulating him "on your magnificent declaration for peace based upon the 14 points," and adding: "We are certain that the Italian workers will associate themselves with the international workers in supporting you."

Temporary "Curb Mart" Will Be Broached at Meeting of City Council to Test Out Public Sentiment.

An early solution of the problem of floating the \$15,000 bond issue for public market purposes and a project for the sales of produce by farmers at a temporary curb market in the downtown section of the city are expected to develop as the result of an interesting meeting of market enthusiasts held in the city council chamber last night. Delegates appointed by a number of the unions of the city were present and in all instances reported that their organizations were heartily in favor of the establishment of a municipal market place.

At the conclusion of the meeting a committee was named to investigate various sites for a public market, to make estimates of the probable cost of ground and a building and to devise a tentative plan whereby the necessary funds can be secured. The committee comprises Leo Daly, president of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly; M. J. Mulholland of the Engineers' union; C. Burkhardt

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SHOOTS HIS RIVAL THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

A. B. Foster, Druggist, Goes Looking for Girl. Finding Her Gone, He Returns and Commits Murder.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Portland, Ore., April 25.—After shooting and killing John Goodell, his rival for the love of Bessie Wilson, A. B. Foster disarmed a policeman and threatened to shoot a stranger because the latter wouldn't murder him, finally shot himself and will probably die. Goodell, a 19-year-old night clerk at the Angela hotel, was suddenly confronted by Foster at 3:00 in the morning. Brandishing a revolver, Foster drove the clerk and a few guests upstairs and followed, looking for Miss Wilson, who rooms at the Angela, but who was staying with a girl friend elsewhere last night. For that reason alone she is alive today.

Foster returned to the lobby just as Officer Rainey, who was making his rounds, entered the hotel. The officer, unexpectedly covered with a gun, had no chance to draw and was forced to hold up his hands. Goodell, thinking Foster had gone, reappeared and was ordered to disarm the officer. Foster without warning then killed Goodell, marched the officer to the street where he met a stranger, Edward Gerwig to whom he handed Rainey's gun, saying, "You shoot me with this cop's gun or I will shoot you with mine." When Gerwig remonstrated, Foster grabbed back the officer's gun

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MORE AIRPLANES COMING TO BUTTE

Fourteen Fighting Machines to Cavort Over City in Stunts Sunday Instead of Promised Eight.

TO DROP ORDERS FOR HELMETS FROM SKIES

Final Arrangements for Big Drive to Be Made at Meeting of Workers at Silver Bow Club This Evening.

Added interest in the "flying circus," which will give an exhibition of war-time flying in Butte on Sunday, was given today when it became known that instead of the eight machines which had been expected, 14 will participate in the aerial stunts over Butte and vicinity. According to telegrams from Major Spatz, executive officer of the squadron, the circus will comprise five German Fokker planes, four SE-5s, four Curtiss planes and one French Spad. As a fair means of disposing of the 62 captured German helmets which have been received by the committee from the war department, arrangements have been made to have the aviators drop orders, each good for one of the trophies, from their planes as they fly above the city. Finders of the orders, however, must be subscribers to the Victory loan in order to obtain one of Kaiser Bill's tin hats.

An idea of the extent of the exhibition may be gleaned from the fact that the requisition for supplies left here by Major Marr before his departure for Miles City includes 200 gallons of pure water, 350 gallons of high-proof gasoline, 11 light trucks, 14 heavy trucks, a squadron of motor cars, one ambulance and considerable other stuff.

Because of the high altitude of Butte, it was stated, orders had been issued prohibiting the flyers from carrying any passengers on their flights in Butte. A wire from Major Spatz also dashed the hopes of Anaconda that the planes would visit that city. The major stated in his telegram that the flights to Anaconda would have to be abandoned since the distance was too great and the danger of forced landings might interrupt the schedule on which the circus is operating. The Butte committee wired expressions of regret to Anaconda and extended an invitation to the people of that city to witness the flights from Butte.

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE

Special street car service has been arranged between various parts of the city and Marr field, at the end of the Engelwood car line, according to arrangements by Manager J. R. Wharton of the Butte Electric Railway company. Beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, special two-minute car service will be provided from Park and Main streets to the end of the Engelwood car line at Lake Avoca on No. 3 cars. Fifteen-minute service will also be provided on the Oregon avenue line.

VANGUARD OF THE GERMANS ARRIVE

(Special United Press Wire.)
Versailles, April 25.—The vanguard of the German delegates has arrived. It consists of four minor representatives who will assist the French in arranging for the reception of the main body of German delegates who will arrive May 1.

TO SETTLE ITALY'S CLAIMS.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, April 25.—The Czechoslovak representatives suggested this afternoon to Wilson that a plebiscite be held to settle Italy's Adriatic claims.

WILSON RELYING ON PEOPLE'S SUPPORT

Will Sign No Peace Which Conflicts With "Fourteen Points." Wilson's Statement Is "Show Down."

SCOPE FAR BROADER THAN ITALIAN SITUATION

Common People of World Are Parties in Peace Conference. Their Will to Decide the Issue.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, April 25.—America will sign no peace conflicting with the "14 points." This declaration is received from the highest authority. Wilson is relying on the people of the world to support him in this stand. The president's statement regarding Fiume is now interpreted as calling for a general "show-down." Its scope is far broader than the Italian situation; it covers any remaining ideas the allied statesmen may entertain of going beyond the articles subscribed to in the armistice. Coming on the eve of the arrival of the German delegates it is a clear indication that the president's interpretation of the "fourteen points"—not the German's—will prevail in the final peace settlement. Henceforth, it is declared, the president is counting on public opinion to force complete adherence to the principles enunciated by America. The common people of the world are parties in the peace conference, their will, he believes, will decide the issue.

WILL LEAVE BREST MAY 1

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, April 25.—The support by Taft senatorial leaders of Wilson's dramatic stand against territorial annexations by Italy has convinced officials that America is behind the president in his fight at Paris. His Fiume statement and the announcement of his "positive, unqualified denial" of reports of a secret alliance is pointed to by officials as indicating that the president's stand on secret treaties will persist in the end. The belief that Italy and Japan may join forces in the conference in view of the similarity of their interests—both based on secret agreements entered into during the war—is strong here. Officials are certain, however, that the president will assume the same attitude toward the Japanese claims in China as he has toward Italy's Adriatic objections if it comes to a slow down.

SAYS IRISH HOME RULE MUST WAIT

(Special United Press Wire.)
Brest, April 25.—It is announced that the George Washington, thoroughly overhauled, will leave here on May 1. After discharging her cargo of troops in New York she should be able to return to Brest by May 20, though it is now regarded as probable the president will not be able to sail before June 1.

LONDON, APRIL 25.—IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE TO THINK THAT HOME RULE WOULD BE PUT IN FORCE IN IRELAND IMMEDIATELY UPON THE DECLARATION OF PEACE. ANDREW BONA LAW, GOVERNMENT LEADER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, SAID IN THE HOUSE RECENTLY.

29TH DIVISION SOON TO RETURN

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, April 25.—The entire Twenty-ninth division has been assigned for early convoy, the war department announced. The other organizations put on priority are the Twenty-fifth engineers, Three Hundred Twenty-fifth bakery company, Sixtieth base hospital and Eighty-first.