IMMEDIATE

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Leaves Anaconda every evening on arrival of train from Butte at 6 p. m., arriving at Philipsburg at 7:30 p. m. W. BELLM, Prop.

THE BUTTE BULLETIN

Is Sold at

Hennecke's Ice Cream Parlor

422 East Park St. Anaconda

Flight of Nancies Told by Painter

By W. R. HARGRAVES
(Staff Correspondent United Press.)

New York, June 28.—The association of art with the business of flying was revealed in a striking manner during the recent flight of three United States navy seaplanes across the Atlantic. Although official government motion-picture men were sent to the Azores on the tender Melville to perpetuate on celluloid the scenes attendant upon the flight, government officials determined to have preserved every detail, so sent a painter in oils.

The object of this was to have every possible record of climatic conditions, atmospheric effects and cloud and sea views faithfully portrayed in color. These conditions, it is said, cannot be as accurately depicted by cinematographers as in oils.

Lieutenant C. E. Ruttan, U. S. N., was the artist chosen for this work. His paintings of aerial activity on the war fronts in Europe recently were exhibited at the aeronautical exposition at Atlantic City and won generous praise for their fidelity and bizarre action. Ruttan is a practical aviator, having flown for several years and been instructor in aviation at one of the largest aviation schools. Thus his paintings of airplanes and seaplanes are true in detail in whatever position or condition a plane in his picture may be.

Thirteen paintings were brought back by him on the Melville, and will be reproduced by the navy department for distribution with a view of increasing the already intense interest in aviation.

Ruttan's pictures show remarkable storm cloud and sea effects in some instances, and in others brilliant scenes of the picturesque harbor of Ponta Delgada, Azores, with the colorful glint of the semi-tropical sun on the bay attract immediate attention.

His scenes are of the NC-4 safely flying into the harbor; of the NC-3, as she crept, battered and torn by seas, in behind the breakwater of the city, with destroyers and speed boats rushing out to proffer the aid that was refused. He also shows in life-like manner a view of the NC-3 as she was first seen, on the eventful afternoon of her recovery, with waves dashing over her hull and wings, and one of the crew, legs entwined in struts, signaling in semaphore: "We don't need any aid. We are coming in under our own power."

Other effective pictures are of the transfer the crew from the plane to small boats when the harbor was reached; of the cheering, flag-waving crowds swarming the seawall when the planes came up the bay; of a plane speeding through the night by the light of the moon, and another of the NC-3, drifting backward with the crew, unable to turn around in their tiny cockpits, grotesquely silhouetted in their monkey suits, against the storm and sea.

GREAT FALLS FOR MOONEY STRIKE

The following Great Falls unions have voted in favor of striking to free Thomas Mooney, the figures denoting the percentages of membership who voted to strike:

Plasterers	100%
Machinists	90 "
Machinist Helpers	85 "
I. B. E. Workers	68 "
Cooks and Waiters	99 "
Sheet Metal Workers	90 "
Boilermakers	75 "
B. Ry. Carmen	90 "
Painters	90 "
Federal Labor Union	90 "
Teamsters	75 "
Engineers	99 "
Cooks and Waiters	99 "
Electric Workers	70 "
Mill and Smeltermen	70 "
Carpenters	75 "

Plumbers, voted in favor.

The carpenters and mill and smeltermen are taking their vote over again and it is felt that the strike will also carry with them.

COMPLIMENTS MONTANA COUNTY DIRECTORS

Butte, June 28.—Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury has written a complimentary letter to all Montana War Savings county directors. The secretary emphasizes the fact that the success of the peace time campaign of thrift rests on the shoulders of the county organization.

The secretary's letter follows: "I wish, at this time, to express on behalf of the treasury department our keen appreciation of the excellent manner in which the county organizations of the war savings movement have undertaken the great peace-time campaign of thrift.

"We are convinced that during the transition from war to peace we can make no more important contribution toward stabilizing our national life than by laying the foundations for permanent national prosperity. Further, in laying these foundations, we believe that the educational work of the thrift and war savings movement can be of unlimited value.

"We shall have done much toward assuring the independence and prosperity of the individual and, consequently, the prosperity of the nation, if we can show the people how to buy wisely, how to make the best of what they have, and how to eliminate waste; and provide them with a safe and profitable method of investing small sums that these sums may accumulate for the rainy day, or better, for the larger opportunity of the future. Indeed, these lessons of the 1919 thrift and war savings campaign must be learned if the economic future of the United States is to be what we would have it.

"Moreover, the responsibility of carrying the message of the campaign falls most heavily on the county organizations, just as the success of the movement will be largely their success. Washington headquarters and district headquarters may plan; but it is the county chairman and his co-workers who have to put the plans into operation. It is they who will actually put the teaching of thrift into the schools, who will actually see to it that war savingss societies are established in factories, stores, banks and clubs. It is through them that thrift literature will have readers and the thrift speaker an audience. And it is they who will make war savings and thrift stamps available for purchasers. The entire movement, in short, succeeds or fails if they succeed or fail.

"The treasury department, therefore, is tremendously encouraged by the way in which the county organizations have undertaken their part in war savings work, and feels that the prospects are bright for a great and valuable service to the nation."

GETS 14 CASES OF BEER AND WHISKEY

At the Rex bar, No. 5 South Main street, Oficer Melia yesterday grabbed 14 cases of beer and a small quantity of whiskey. The man in charge was summoned to appear in court and explain.

Bulletin Want Ads Get Result. Phone 52.

WSS — Think In Interest — SAVE

Hamilton, June 28. — Ravalli county war savings campaign under management of New County Director R. A. O'Hara will soon be a beehive of activity. A very systematic campaign of the town and county is being made. Mr. O'Hara has divided the city into blocks and will put a lady chairman in charge of each. One or more societies will be formed in every block.

The following blocks have been organized: Block No. 35—with Mrs. Mary Butzerin as president and Robert O'Hara, secretary. Block 25—President, Mrs. K. O'Brien; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings. Block 25—President, Mrs. Anthony Hork; secretary, Mrs. L. H. Spring. Block 40—President, E. S. Butterfield; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Beck. Block 26—President, Mrs. Bert Ellis; secretary, Mrs. Ruth M. Breidenbach. Block 45—President, O. K. Peterson; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Plummer. Front street—President, Dr. W. E. Chew; secretary, Mrs. A. F. Chapdelan. Block 24—President, Tom Jeffreys; secretary, May Nears.

Other war savings societies are being formed in outlying districts of the town.

County Director O'Hara most earnestly asks that all take an interest in the war savings campaign. He says that those who can should act as organizers and those who cannot, should support the movement by joining a war savings society. The plan of limiting membership of each society to persons who live in close proximity is to eliminate waste of literature, to make its distribution easy, and to reduce the duties of the secretary of each group to a minimum in time and effort. All that the secretary is asked to do is to distribute literature sent to the members and to secure from them at intervals the amount of stamps they have purchased during a fixed period by months, if possible, and to report on a card provided for that purpose. The members are asked from time to time to discuss in any feasible way the literature received, and to endeavor to increase the sale of stamps.

"Ravalli county should be one of the leading counties of the state in this campaign," concluded Mr. O'Hara.

Francis D. Jones, special representative of the state headquarters, who has spent the week in Ravalli county establishing a foundation for complete organization of the county, is very enthusiastic about the excellent organization the county now possesses.

Mr. Jones feels the ultimate success of the campaign in Ravalli county is only a question of time.

Stevensville, June 28.—The Woman's club of Stevensville, under the leadership of Mrs. James Dagenais, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Miss Kirk, will take up the war savings campaign in and about Stevensville.

The city will be divided into blocks and war savings societies organized in each. At the club meeting this week the matter was discussed.

Mrs. Charles H. Buck is also taking a prominent part in the organization work as local chairman.

Already the following war savings societies have been formed: Capitalizing—William Cochran, president, and W. M. Cook secretary. Hospital—Dr. P. S. Rennick, president, and Miss Elsie M. Kane, secretary. Argonne—Mrs. Marion Monahan, president, and Mrs. Tena J. Walbridge, secretary. Three Mile—Mrs. Marie Howe, president, and Mrs. C. J. Powell, secretary. Hill Crest—Mrs. S. F. Waller, president, and Mrs. H. G. Bullock, secretary. Chateau Thierry—Mrs. Joe Dagenais, president, and Miss Lois Emhoff, secretary. Tregenna—Mrs. Harold Metcalf, president, and J. B. Parnall, secretary.

The ladies of Stevensville, who are undertaking the organization work are: Mrs. J. G. Kohl, Mrs. A. D. Stevenson and Miss Kirk.

THE ONCE PAOUD

ate will ratify the treaty 80 to 16, Senator Hitchcock, spokesman for the administration, predicted. Of the 80, according to Hitchcock, 46 will be democrats and 34 republicans. Of the 16 he predicted 15 republicans and one democrat.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

NORTHWEST NEWS

(By United Press.)

Spokane, Wash., June 28.—Unable to obtain a marriage license in the state of Washington, Toy Dye, aged 40, a Chinaman, and Miss Ann Heffaron, 24, went o Coeur d'Alene, Ida., secured the necessary permit and were wedded.

* * *

Camp Lewis, Wash., June 28.—Men who went through the hell of war and came out without eyes, or arms, or legs, are being taught to become independent, despite their disability.

There are 700 of these men at the Camp Lewis base hospital who are taking this "curative" work. One of them is John Kosie. Nearly blind, and being compelled to lie on his bed, he has succeeded in making two glass-bottom serving trays, a hammock, two belts and a pocketbook. He was compelled to use a powerful magnifying glass.

Privates Comolo and Zolle, as the result of wounds in action, have practically paralyzed limbs. But by using a foot-power loom, they have been able to make several table runners.

Such work keeps the minds of Kosie, Zolle, Comolo and the other veterans away from their misfortunes and opens up new fields of activity for them when they are released from the hospital.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Celia Thaxter.

This is the birthday of Celia Thaxter, the American poetess, whose works have gladdened the hearts of children, old and young. She was born at Portsmouth, N. H., on June 28, 1836. She was the daughter of Thomas B. Leighton, an old hesident of the Isles of Shoals, where, at Appledore, Celia spent most of her life. In 1851 she married Levi Lincoln Thaxter of Watertown, Mass. Her best known works are: "Among the Isles of Shoals," "Driftwood," "Poems for Children," and "An Island Garden." Celia Thaxter died at the Isles of Shoals Aug. 26, 1894.

The more you loan the government, the less your taxes will be. Ever think of that? Better buy Thrift and War Savings stamps.

Books Which Deal With the New Realities

AFTER THE WHIRLWIND — *Charles Edward Russell*
Author of "Why I Am a Socialist," etc.
"Mr. Russell's book is interesting because of his views of labor's attitude toward the great world problems of today, and it is notable for the clear-sighted review of the causes leading up to the great war, for the scathing denunciation of German Imperialism—he glories in the crushing of Germany as a sincere well-wisher of the German proletariat. Mr. Russell does not despair of Russia—he was a member of the commission that went there after the Revolution."—Baltimore *Sun*. Net, $1.50

SIX RED MONTHS IN RUSSIA — *Louise Bryant*
She lived in Revolutionary Russia as one of the people; she knew Kerensky, Lenine, Trotsky, and the women of the Battalion of Death; she attended the inner councils of the Soviet, and hers is a vivid and sympathetic presentation of Russia.
"Miss Bryant has boundless faith in the Revolution. She presents its case clearly and dramatically."—*The Dial*. Net, $2.00

AMERICAN LABOR AND THE WAR — *Samuel Gompers*
President of the American Federation of Labor
"This exposition is of the nature of a gospel of labor in its bearing upon social and economic readjustment." — Washington *Star*.
The book contains Mr. Gompers' important war speeches and Labor's official war record, including all the vital war measures and resolutions of the Federation. Net, $1.75

CIVILIZATION: TALES OF THE ORIENT — *Ellen N. La Motte*
"She looks beneath the outer appearance of things political and social in the East and writes of inner motives and meanings in a frank fashion likely to make politicians in several so-called civilized countries feel uncomfortable."—The *Sun*. Net, $1.50

BANNERS — *Babette Deutsch*
"Here is the spirit of challenge and revolt, calling old standards and traditions into question—proceeding fearlessly in the new fields of thought and emotion. This spirit is nowhere better shown than in 'Banners,' the title poem written in celebration of the Russian Revolution."—New York *Tribune*. Net, $1.25

OUT OF THE SHADOW — *Rose Cohen*
Of this book which throws such an unsparing light on Ghetto sweatshop life and child labor, Lillian Wald writes: "It will be accepted as a social document transcending in value the volumes of the academically trained searchers for data on these conditions." Net, $2.00

THE FIELDS OF THE FATHERLESS — *Jean Roy*
"A source book of poverty," is what the Chicago *Tribune* calls this self-revelation of a servant girl. It is the tale of her wanderings, her experiences as laundress, as a sweatshop worker and as a servant given just as she wrote it without editing. A human document of surprising realism. Net, $1.75

Orders for these books will be taken at the Bulletin office.

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GOLDEN WEST CAFE

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Best Meals for the Money

MOONEY STRIKE

(Unions who vote on the Mooney strike are requested to furnish results of the balloting to The Bulletin for publication.—Ed.)

Results, so far as The Bulletin has learned, are:

IN FAVOR:

Plumbers.
The Bakers.
The Painters.
Tailors, 3 to 1.
Barbers, 3 to 1.
Plasterers, 2 to 1.
Electricians No. 65.
Plasterers, unanimous.
Bricklayers, unanimous.
Hodcarriers, unanimously.
Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly.
Pearse-Connolly club, unanimously.
Mill, Smelter and Surface Workers, unanimous.
Metal Mine Workers' Union of America, unanimous.
Workingmen's Union, 68 to 58.
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union No. 69, unanimously.
Workers', Soldiers' and Sailors' voted unanimously for Mooney strike.

AGAINST:

Engineers.
Rubber and Tireworkers' union, 13 to 2.

WORKERS' PICNIC SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Don't forget the picnic to be held at Durant on Sunday, June 29, under the auspices of the Finnish Workers' club, the Hotel, Restaurant and Domestic Workers' Industrial union, No. 1100, the Pearse-Connolly club and the Metal Mine Workers Industrial union No. 800.

The committee in charge has completed arrangements to have a good time for all. There will be fishing games, shooting games, nail-driving contests for men and women, games for the children, cracker-eating contest, spoon and egg races and other forms of amusements. Refreshments of all kinds with plenty to eat and drink will be served on the grounds.

The event of the day will be an address by Kate Sadler of Seattle, labor's gifted woman orator, who will talk on world happenings and their relation to the working class. There will be other local speakers.

Aspecial train to the grounds will start from the Milwaukee depot at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and returning will leave Durant at 9 o'clock in the evening. For further information ring up the M. M. W. I. U. hall, telephone 1949, John Williams, secretary.

IN BUTTE CHURCHES

Congregational church, Harrison avenue and Majors street. Berten Emery Crane, pastor. — 11 o'clock theme, "True National Greatness;" 8 o'clock, "The Industrial Program of the Congregational Churches;" Sunday school, 9:45.

Floral Park Congregational, 2305 Phillips street.—Sunday school, at 3:30.

Resolve to own a hundred dollar War Savings certificate. Start saving now—at once. Buy Thrift and War Savings stamps.

Today We Celebrate.

Alexander's Birthday.

When Lehar wanted to write a new comic opera, he went to Montenegro for his materials of stage setting, costumes, and characters. The funny little kingdom was so comic in itself that he decided that art couldn't improve upon it, so he took Prince Danilo—clothes, whiskers, habits, and everything—and bodily put him into the cast of "The Merry Widow," without even bothering to change the name of his character. Born 48 years ago today, a brother of Queen Helena of Italy, Danilo Alexander was, at the time that his life was depicted in "The Merry Widow," the heir to the throne of Montenegro. The original of "The Merry Widow," it has been alleged, was the Princess Radmevic, to whom the prince was said to have paid violent attention, forgetful of the fact that she was a married woman with a family of children. The wife of the prince, incidentally, was the Princess Jutia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a daughter of the grand duke of that country. She is a lady of great physical prowess, can wrestle and box, while the prince was a slender and rather dandified chap.

The Princess Radmevic was described as everything that is charming, and, besides, was the widow of one of the richest men in Montenegro. Franz Lehar, the composer, had met both the widow and the prince in Paris before he embarked on his daring scheme of setting them and their country to music. Only at one time did Lehar balk. He did not call the country of his stage setting Montenegro. It is said in Paris that for a time he contemplated even that enormity, but was persuaded by friends that it would be unwise. So Montenegro appeared on the playbills as Marsovia. It was some time before the news of the "wicked thing"—that is what the Montenegrins call the opera—reached the capitol. When it did, the king—he was then only a prince, but shortly after he proclaimed himself king—being the parliament and the judiciary and the entire government of Montenegro, passed a law prohibiting the mention of the "thing" within the borders of the country.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific Railway.

A through passenger service on the Canadian Pacific railway between Montreal and Vancouver was inaugurated 33 years ago today, June 28, 1886. This line, first of the great continental systems that now cover the Dominion with a network of steel, was built in four and a half years, an average of 2.6 miles per day. Enormous engineering difficulties had to be overcome in constructing the road through the rocky barriers thrown up by nature along the shores of Lake Superior and over the snow-clad peaks of the Rockies. More than 300 miles of line were cut through solid rock. An army of workmen, at one time as many as 25,000, were engaged in this gigantic battle of civilization against the wild forces of nature. But if the engineering difficulties were great, the task of financing the project was even greater. The Canadian Pacific scheme born in scandal, was still viewed with distrust by English capitalists. Canada had to build her own road—and Canada did. By the latter part of 1885 the last mountain had been crossed, the last tunnel bored, the last bridge built, the last rail laid, the last spike driven, and on June 28 of the following year a train conductor in Montreal cried, "All aboard for Vancouver."

* * *

"Ben Bolt."

Today is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Dunn English, physician, lawyer, member of the New Jersey legislature and of the United States house of representatives, but now remembered only through his authorship of the famous ballad, "Ben Bolt"—many years after immortalized in "Trilby." The song itself is very crude, from a literary standpoint, but it has made a universal appeal to the people both of England and the United States.

"Don't you remember, sweet Alice, Ben Bolt—
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown,
Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?"

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE OF THE

Montana Federation of Labor

ENDORSED BY
SILVER BOW TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL
HELENA TRADES COUNCIL
CASCADE TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY
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For Vice President—J. C. Whitely, Butte, Mont.
For Secretary-Treasurer—J. T. Taylor, Lehigh, Mont.
For Executive Board Member, Cascade District—Charles Heximer, Great Falls, Mont.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN

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Lessons of the Revolution (Russian)	10c
Soviet Russia	10c
What Is a Peace Program?	5c
The Wealth of J. P. Morgan	50c

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