The Butte Daily Bulletin

—Is the Workingman's Paper

The work of making this paper successful depends not so much on the management as it does upon the efforts of its supporters. The Workers should encourage the merchant whose advertisement is found in the columns of the Bulletin by giving him a liberal patronage. It requires some nerve these days of Iron Heel suppression to stand up and be counted. All lovers of liberty and a square deal must

STAND TOGETHER

It Is Up To You, Mr. Worker

The Rand School

MRS. BERTHA MAILLY, Executive Secretary.

Despite efforts of reactionaries and labor haters, masquerading behind the Lusk legislative committee, to interfere with the work of the Rand School of Social Science, New York, the workers' university opened its summer sessions as usual. Owing to the attack upon the school, its attendance of 5,000 last year bid fair to be increased by at least 25 per cent when the regular term opens this fall.

On the day of the summer opening, a legal victory was scored by the attorneys for the school who were informed by Chief Magistrate McAdoo that he had ordered the books, papers and accounts of the school which were seized in the recent raid upon its premises turned over to a court attache. Previously they had been in the custody of Assistant Attorney General Berger, who had, although court orders show that he had no authority to do so, permitted them to be used by the Lusk legislative committee. The order of Chief Magistrate McAdoo is expected to check the illegal use which has been made of the documents.

Another fact brought out by the court records now in possession of attorneys for the school is that while the school has been under espionage for a long time, no grounds for arrest were found except in the case of the sale of "The Great Madness" by Scott Nearing. Professor Nearing was acquitted some months ago of a charge growing out of the writing of the pamphlet. It has been charged by employes of the Lusk committee who have resigned because of its methods, that its purpose was to "make newspaper stories" rather than to discover facts.

One of the methods pursued by the reactionaries is to spread stories throughout the country that the school is closed. Frequent reports have been received that policemen have warned people to stay away from the school. All such misrepresentatins and intimidations have failed thus far to seriously interfere with the school's work. Socialists and labor unionists are rallying to its support.

"We propose to carry the fight to the opposition now that they have started," said Mrs. Bertha Mailly, executive secretary of the school. "Our first step was to demand the privilege of telling the truth about the school under oath before the Lusk committee and in court. That has been refused thus far. We shall go into every available court and contemplate a considerable number of legal actions to bring to account those persons who raided our premises."

The raids were conducted by a man who described himself as an agent for the Lusk committee, by a prominent member of the Union League club, an aristocratic, laboratory social organization, and by 55 former members of the discredited and disbanded American Protective League.

Labor---The People

From An Exchange.

Those who work have always constituted a majority of the people in any organized society. Today nine-tenths of the adult population is employed at some productive or useful occupation.

The latest figures published by the United States commissioner of internal revenue show that in the year 1916, when the total population of the United States wa sabout 102,000,000, less than half a million single individuals paid income taxes. The minimum in that year was $3,000 for single individuals and $4,000 for persons with dependents. The total number who declared incomes in excess of these amounts was 429,401. There were, doubtless, individuals who dodged the income tax. The figures, however, give some idea what a tiny minority of the American people receive incomes that could put them in a "middle class."

ELECTRICAL INVENTION TO BE GIVEN TO LABOR

London.—David Suchostawer, a Russian engineer domiciled in this country, has invented an electrical turbine which he claims will transform the world's industry. Amongst other results of it, if successful, will by the distribution of electric power from huge central stations, which would tend to transfer industry to the villages away from large urban centers. A very interesting feature of the matter is the inventor's determination that his discovry shall not be used to exploit the producers of the world, for he means to place it when completed, at the disposal of the workers through organized labor, and, indeed, has agreed that the Daily Herald shall act as intermediary between him and the commercial world.

Always going up—War Savings stamps.

Wall Street Fighting To Defeat Primary Law

From BILLINGS STAR.

The great financial interests are fighting frantically to repeal the primary law. They are putting millions into the campaign. They defeated the primary law in Idaho. They are now spending vast sums to defeat the primary law in Montana. They are marshaling all their foces, the subsidized press, hired attorneys, the profiteers, the parasites, the lobbyists and all the increasing gang of crooked men who live in the service of mammon.

Of course there are many good men who favor the convention system of selecting candidates for state and federal positions. We do not venture to question the patriotism or the motives of these men but we venture to call their attention to the fact that the agents of Wall street are seeking to bedoud the issue. They pretend that all they want is to perfect the primary system. The truth is they want to **destroy the primary system and substitute therefor the old convention system** which, by a vote of two to one, the people of Montana repudiated seven years ago. The present system may be imperfect. That's not the question. What does and should concern the people is the fact that the legislature did not seek to **amend the primary law but to wipe it off the statute books and to substitute therefor the convention system. That's the real issue.**

The Butte Miner, the shameless organ of Wall street, has the audacity to declare that it is inconceivable that either democrats or republicans in good standing will unite with the Nonpartisan league and other disloyal elements in support of the present primary law. Thus does the Butte Miner openly insult tens of thousands of good men and women in the state. It dares to undertake to put the brand of disloyalty upon all citizens of the state who dare to oppose the big plunderers of Montana who are not interested in the welfare of the people of the state but in one thing only, escaping taxation and saving themselves from the just indignation of the people of the state.

It may be that in other states the old convention system still works well but in Montana the people have already tried and tested that system and they know it has been found wanting. If we go back to the old convention system, corrupt corporations will again have their way. The question that confronts us is not a party question. It is a question of Montana democracy. When the Butte Miner declared that it is inconceivable that democrats and republicans in good standing in their parties will stand opposed to the repeal of the primary law, it openly and gratuitously insults such men as Senator Walsh and Congressman Evans and former Congressman Tom Stout and Tom Arthur and scores of other leaders in the democratic party, all of whom are openly in favor of retaining the primary law as it now stands. It openly insults hundreds of stalwart men in the republican party and thousands of good citizens who have already signed petitions against the amendment submitted by the last legislature. We do not say that all men who favor the repeal of the primary law are undesirable citizens. Far from it. Hundreds of these men are as patriotic as their opponents, but we do not hesitate to repeat that all the corrupt forces in the state, the subsidized newspapers, the hired attorneys, the profiteers and exploiters who heaped up riches while the boys were fighting for freedom over there, all the thugs and hirelings of mammon, all the parasites who prey upon the people and seek to live without labor—all the increasing gangs of reaction and greed are fighting savagely for the repeal of the primary law. This very fact alone should be sufficient to convince patriotic men who favor the convention system that they should not, especially at this time, join hand in hand with the "criminals of great wealth" who have so long held Montana up to the shame of the world. Every good man ought to be willing to sacrifice something to restore Montana into the hands of the people and to drive Wall street out of Montana politics.

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Today We Celebrate.

Mrs. Pankhurst, 61 Years Old Today.

A woman's place may be in the home. But what a drab, uninteresting world this would be if all the females of the species followed this advice. One woman in the home may be worth a thousand out in public life, but not for newspaper purposes. The cry of newspaper writers is "Give us ructions!" They love those who put tacks in the seats of the mighty, and news on the front pages of the organs of public opinion. Therefore they love, respect and honor Emmeline Pankhurst, who was born 61 years ago today.

Mrs. Pankhurst's birthday is coincident with the French national holiday celebrating the fall of the Bastile, which was a nifty ruction. The militant leader of British suffragettes used to be always breaking into jail, or breaking out, the latter process consisting of her admirable invention of the "hunger strike."

Emmeline Goulden was born in Manchester, England, July 14, 1858, and was the daughter of an eminent radical politician. In her girlhood she was called the "most beautiful woman in England." She was brought up in a center of radical political propaganda, and completed her education in Paris, where she associated with the "red republicans," and was a chum of Henri Rochefort. She married Dr. Pankhurst, a lawyer and pioneer woman's suffrage worker, in 1879, and they lived happily together until Dr. Pankhurst's death in 1899. Her husband was an associate of John Stuart Mill in drafting the first woman's suffrage bill. Their three daughters also became active suffragettes. Mrs. Pankhurst was a leader in the organization of the Women's Social and Political Union in 1903. In February, 1908, she and thirteen other women forcibly entered the house of commons to demand their rights. Just for this she was arrested and imprisoned for six weeks. After repeatedly being denied the right of petition—a political right of all free people—she began the destruction of property—called vandalism by some, dignified by the term "revolution" by others. Regarded by most people as a Hooligan sort of woman, on her first visit to this country she was received by few of the suffrage believers. On a later visit to America Mrs. Pankhurst, accompanied by Dr. Anna Shaw, the American suffrage leader who died on July 2 of this year, went to the Sub-Treasury building in Wall street, New York city, at noon. Although Mrs. Pankhurst had a permit for this meeting, and police were assigned for the maintenance of order, a mob of several thousand persons prevented her from making herself heard, by their shrieks and hooting. Citizens, disgusted with this violation of her rights, took the matter up with the municipal authorities, and the authorities themselves suggested to Mrs. Pankhurst that she accept from them another permit to hold a meeting in Wall street in front of the Sub-Treasury building. The policemen in charge of the first meeting were reprimanded for delinquency in maintaining order and when, a few days later, Mrs. Pankhurst again appeared at noon, in the same place where she had been hooted down, silent and attentive thousands heard her.

The Germans believed, when they decided that their treaty with England and France not to invade Belgium in the event of any war, was "a scrap of paper," that England would be unable to defend her covenants in the treaty because of her own troubles at home with militant suffragists and other radicals. But upon the outbreak of the war Mrs. Pankhurst immediately announced that she and her followers forthwith ceased all attacks upon their government. They did men's work—in the factories where German agents were making help scarce by creating resentment and unrest. Mrs. Pankhurst, an eloquent speaker, labored among the munition workers, uncovering the schemes of the enemies, in endeavoring to effect strikes. In the fall of 1918 she came to America and addressed the factories and munition workers. And in this tour she won the affection of her hearers, and gained a just recognition—that she was a woman with a profound sense of right, whose only crime it was that she had rebelled when ill-advised officials had denied her the right of all freemen—the right of petition.

* * *

The Fall of the Bastile.

A wild, infuriated, blood-splashed mob of men, women and children attacked that famous French prison just 130 years ago today.

To those "madmen" of 1879, the destruction of the Bastile was symbolic of the overturow of the throne, the downfall of tyrany, the triumph of liberty. Those who had been serfs and slaves became the masters of France. Wild and ferocious was that first dance about the ruins of the Bastile on the first celebration of the Fourteenth. The blood-crazed populace danced in the streets, holding aloft on pikes the heads of the governor and other officers of the prison. Until Napoleon's day, they danced each Fourteenth of July. When Louis Philippe of Orleans ascended the throne in 1830 the Fourteenth was again celebrated. In the days of the second empire, the celebration again ceased, but with the bird republic in 1871 the Fourteenth of July again became the great holiday of France.

"PEACE HATH ITS VICTORIES."

"Do you realize that this razor was made in Germany?" asked the judge.

"I reckon it musta been, suh. I procured it off'n a daid German puson out in Nobody's Land. I knowed he was daid because I had just pulled my bayonet outen him."

"Oh, you fought in France?" exclaimed the court.

"Yes, suh. I was a black devil, an' I thought this razor might be valuable, suh."

"For shaving?"

"No, suh; for social pu'poses."

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