

"Women Voters All Dressed Up and No Where to Go"

By HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, President Ohio State Suffrage Association.

By HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, President Ohio State Suffrage Ass'n. The women of the United States are on the eve of political enfranchisement. The national amendment will undoubtedly be ratified by 37 states before the election of 1920.



Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, President Ohio State Suffrage Association.

The new women voters are shocked at the high cost of living; they know what the trouble is. They know that the men at the head of the great trusts are grinding the people. Every body knows that, even the children know it.

people were chloroformed lest they should think. Women were silent observers. They could not help themselves; they sent their sons and issued a league of nations, no more wars, no more massacre and slaughter. They were promised a world safe for democracy, safe for the people, for poor people, for women, for children.

Then the proposed covenant for the League of Nations appeared without disarrangement—just the same old alliances which have been coming up every few hundred years. But perhaps there is something there, you suggest, which the women can't see. Some great statesman will surely point it out, you argue; it must be there. No, it is not there, for the secretary of war recommends universal military training, a large standing army, continued conscription and all the other things which make for war.

When women had no power they could only weep, but this is now a day for action, not for tears. The political leaders say that no political party can live which does not accept this so-called League of Nations along with universal training and a standing army and side treaties. Well, let it die!

Why is the present political party in power? Because "he kept us out of war."

The new woman voter is all dressed up and no where to go. The question is: "Is anyone wise enough to prepare a place for her?"

OFFER PRIZES TO HELP IN AIRCRAFT

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 13.—More than a million dollars in prizes are being offered to stimulate aeronautic development in Europe, according to Victor de Saint Blancard, secretary of the Aero Club of France, who has arrived in New York.

De Saint Blancard is considered one of the highest authorities on aeronautics in the world. He said France, England, Italy, Belgium and Spain are planning extensive aerial routes, both for mail and transportation, to their colonies in Africa.

Successful flights have been made from France and Italy to Africa, and from England to India and Africa," said de Saint Blancard. "They have demonstrated the practicability of establishing aerial lines which will be economically practical besides cutting down the time of transportation of mail and express to one quarter of the time now required by land and water."

"Practically all of the French, British and Italian manufacturers have produced airplanes fitted with cabins which permit travel with comfort. Large dirigibles will be employed on an extensive scale."

The prizes, according to de Saint Blancard, are headed by the British government with \$20,000 for competitors to develop safer planes.

The Aero Club of France has \$400,000 in prizes donated by Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe.

The French newspaper, "ECHO de Paris," has given \$60,000 for a 2,500 mile circuit race.

The French newspaper, "L'AVENIR," has given \$20,000 for cross country contests.

Fifty thousand dollars has been offered to the first Australian pilot who flies from Great Britain to Australia.

The "London Daily Express" has offered \$50,000 for aeroplane demonstrations establishing aerial communications on a commercial basis with India and South Africa, the machines entered being required to carry at least one ton of cargo.

A prize of \$20,000 has been offered for the first Portuguese or Brazilian aviator who flies from Portugal to Brazil.

A \$50,000 prize has been offered by Thomas H. Ince for a trans-Pacific flight.

A \$25,000 prize has been offered by Raymond Oring for the first flight from New York to Paris.

A \$2,000 trophy has been offered by Capt. Charles J. Glidden for the Glidden Airplane Efficiency Tours, to be competed for under rules similar to the Glidden Automobile Tours, which did so much to bring about the use of automobiles for pleasure and transportation.

A \$5,000 prize and other prizes have been offered for the international marine flying trophy race, for the best speed over a distance of 200 miles, to be held in England in September.

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LACK OF PLANES COST MANY LIVES

Ninety-First Went Over the Top Without Airplane Protection. Doughboys Disturbed.

(By United Press.)

Portland, Ore., Sept. 13.—The lack of airplanes is one of the reasons the Ninety-first (Wild West) division suffered such heavy casualties while fighting in France, according to Don H. Thompson, Portland newspaper man, who served in the famous division.

"Many a brave life was snuffed out by German shells and bombs that would have been saved with any kind of aviation facilities," said Thompson.

"I'll never forget the day we moved up on Paros, right behind the woods. There wasn't a sound. The wooded stretches and thickets, which were soon to become bristling belts of machine gun nests and snipers' lairs, looked to us like some peaceful playground. That night the uneven white-wash, which we later learned to know as a German raider, disturbed our slumbers. No bombs were dropped. We didn't know why, but the next night we moved out and later we saw a squad of hebe bombers tear the woods into splinters, right where our camp had been. Then we know the reason why. And all that time not an American plane had taken wing to beat off the Hun flyers."

"Disgusted doughboys stood around in groups and discussed the problem which, apparently, had no answer."

"From the time the Ninety-first went over the top until the time they had pushed the Germans off the ridge at Montfaucon and Gesnes, they were absolutely without airplane protection."

"The American doughboys succeeded in the Argonne woods in spite of the aviation section, rather than because of it."

Russians Could Handle Kolchak If United States Got Out

(Joshua Rosett in New Republic.)

All through December, January and February, Kolchak was issuing call after call for officers—for officers of this, that and the other year, but I naturally wondered why he did not ask for men. The answer came simply at a little tea house one evening.

"If Kolchak would only issue a call for a general staff, said a Russian whom I knew quite well, 'that would indeed be the end of him. But the devil knows his own game. Kolchak is very well aware that no soldier will any considerable number of the people feel the weight of the rifles in their hands that his entire diabolical machinery, together with himself, will go up in a cloud of smoke.'"

In the town of — I had had one day for a force of 90 Russian soldiers. I applied to General B. "Ninety men!" he exclaimed.

CLEMMER THEATRE SEATTLE NOW SHOWING THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE SCREEN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN NINETEEN NINETEENS GREATEST PRODUCTION

army. It was true, they said, that his legions consisted mainly of officers. But the Lord was on his side and he was receiving a great deal of "moral" support from the Japanese, the English and even the French.

And indeed, on January 22, Kolchak's telegraph agency heralded the following messages:

"The British government has expressed through Sir Charles Elliott, British high commissioner, its great sympathy and interest in the efforts of the Kolchak administration to establish a free government in Russia on the firm basis of public trust."

"The French government, through the French high commissioner, M. Egnot, expresses its great pleasure in the co-operation between the Ekaterinodar central government (General Denikin's) and the Kolchak government, and remarks that the appointment of Sazonoff as the joint minister of foreign affairs has served to strengthen the Kolchak government, thus leading to a recognition of Kolchak's supreme power."

Sazonoff, by the way, has been one of the mainstays of the ministry of Czar Nicholas.

It is not necessary to expatiate on — (Continued on Page Seven.)

CUT THIS OUT!

Keep it handy, that you may know where you can make your purchases, and support those who are helping to support your paper. The following business houses advertise in the Bulletin, thus proving that they do not take orders from the agents of the Employers' association, which is trying to put your paper out of business. These advertisers prove they are with you; show them that you appreciate their support by dealing with them—they are worthy of your support.

- Restaurants: The Famous Cafe, 124 1/2 E. Park; Creamery Cafe, 19 W. Broadway; Rex Cafe, Great Falls, Montana; Leland Cafe, 72 E. Park street; Spokane Cafe, 17 S. Main st.; Moxam Cafe, 29 W. Broadway; Crystal Cafe, 69 E. Park street; Golden West Cafe, 227 S. Main; Shamrock Cafe, 9 N. Arizona; Handley's Cafe, 326 North Wyoming. Pool Rooms: Lambro's Pool Hall, 42 E. Park st.; Golden Gate Pool Hall, 272 E. Park Park. Music Houses: Howard Music Co., 113 N. Main. Drugs: Woody-Duall Co., 29 S. Main; Jacques Drug Co., 1957 Harrison av. Piano Tracer: Thomas Joyce, 208 W. Broadway. Trunks and Luggage: Montana Trunk Store, 109 West Park. Child Factors: Pony Child Parlor, 33 1/2 E. Park; Classic Child Parlor, 210 N. Main. Tobaccos and Confections: The Scandinavia, Anaconda, Montana; Pat McKenna, 314 N. Main. Vulcanizing: J. L. Matheson, Vulcanizing, 49 E. Galena; Butte Vulcanizing Works, 1942 Harrison avenue; Western Vulcanizing Works, 36 E. Galena. Chiropractic: Drs. Long & Long, room 106, Penn block; Elora W. Emery, room 9, Elver Bow block. Jewelers: Montana Jewelry Co., Opticians, Etc., 73 E. Park st.; Pennock Loan Office, 28 1/2 E. Park st.; Powell Jewelry Co., 110 N. Main st.; Simon, 21 N. Main st.; Mayer, 37 N. Main; Morse Lutz, Main and Broadway; Fred P. Young, Room 109, Penn block; S. & S. Jewelry Co., 12 E. Park street. Cleaning and Dyeing: The Nifty Hat Shop, 86 1/2 E. Park; American Cleaning and Dye Works, 1341 Harrison. Barber Shops: Ed. Swainson, 133 1/2 W. Broadway; Con Lowmyer, 209 N. Main; Park Barber Shop, 88 E. Park. Second Hand Furniture: Union Furniture Exchange, 20 E. Park; City Furniture Exchange, 206 E. Park. Meat Markets: Washington Market, 18 W. Park; Central Market, 323 N. Main; Western Meat Co., 121 E. Park st.; Independent Market, 123 E. Park; Second Street Market, 1263-1270 E. Second street. Opticians: Dr. L. V. Moran, room 104 Pennsylvania block; Powell Jewelry Co., 112 N. Main; Montana Jewelry Co., Opticians, etc., 73 E. Park street. Tailors: Fashion Tailoring Co., 47 W. Park st.; Bernard Jacoby, Tailor, 42 E. Broadway; E. Zahl, Tailor, 514 W. Park st.; W. Gerde, 42 1/2 S. Arizona street; Big 4, 17 W. Park st.; Rafish Bros., 80 E. Park; Leslie, tailors, 22 West Quartz. Cigar Factory: Best in the West Cigar Factory, 28 E. Galena. Auto Repair Shops: Grand Avenue Repair Shop, corner Harrison and Grand. Banks: Yegeu Bros., bankers, Park and Dakota streets. Baths: Steam Baths, 504 E. Broadway. Bakeries: Manhattan Bakery, 205 W. Park; Dahl's Bakery, 107 N. Montana st.; Home Baking Co., Olympia st. Batteries Recharged: Montana Battery Station, 224 S. Arizona; Willard Battery Service Station, 12 North Arizona. Beverages: Excelsior Distributing Co., 602 Utah ave. Clothing, Cleaning and Pressing: Bernard Jacoby, 43 E. Broadway. Men's Outfitters: Fashion Tailoring, 47 West Park; Palace Clothing & Shoe Store, 53-55 E. Park st.; Montana Clothing and Jewelry Co., 193 S. Arizona; O. K. Store, 24 East Park street; Big 4 Tailor, 17 W. Park street; Shirley Clothes Shop, 14 N. Main; Bauers, 29 W. Park; The Emporium, 34 E. Park. Dairies: Crystal Creamery, 450 E. Park st. Dentists: Union Dentists, Third Floor Righto building; Dr. C. M. Eddy, 204-205 Pennsylvania block. Furniture: Shiner's Furniture, 75 E. Park st. Groceries: The Washington, 18 W. Park; Allen's Grocers, 1204 E. Second st.; Kernado, Groceries, 204 E. Park st.; S. E. T. Cash Grocery, 627 E. Galena st.; T. J. McCarthy, 64 E. Broadway; McCarthy-Bryant & Co., 317-319 East Park street; Bishop Bros., 180 Walnut street; White House Grocery, 508 West Park; Western Cash Meat & Grocery Co., 2410 Broadway; Montana Cash Grocery, Broadway and Montana streets. Gents' Furnishings: Dollar Hat Shop, Bello building; Parkerson, The Hatter, 112 W. Park st. Hardware: Sawell's Hardware, 221 E. Park street; Western Hardware Co., 22 E. Park street. Malt Extract: A. Graf, Lager Beer Extract, 726 S. Montana. Ladies' Tailor: J. Dargt, Ladies' Tailor and Habit Maker, phone 2784, room 436, Phoenix bldg.; E. Zahl, 594 W. Park. Ladies' Garments: The International Store, 210 E. Park; The Field Store, 111 W. Park. Photography: Thomson's Park Studio, 217 E. Park street. Outfitters: Francis J. Early, 715-719 E. Front street. Shoes: Chicago Shoe Store, 7 S. Main st.; Walker Shoe Co., 46 W. Park st.; Golden Rule Shoe Store, Peter Brinig, 39 E. Park; One Price Shoe Store, 43 E. Park. Specialists: Dr. W. H. Davilaud, 71 W. Park street. Shoe Repairing: McManus Shoe Shop, 5 S. Wyoming; Progressive Shoe Shop, 1721 Harrison ave.; Dan Harrington, 49 1/2 E. Quartz; Esperanto Shoe Shop, 311 East Mercury. Stage Lines: Phillipsburg & Anaconda Stage, Wm. Bellin, proprietor, Anaconda, Mont. Second Hand Clothing, Jewelry, Etc.: M. Simon, 553 S. Arizona; The Globe Store, 4 S. Wyoming; Uncle Sam's Loan Office, 11 S. Wyoming. Undertakers: Larry Duggan, Undertaker, 322 N. Main street; Daniels & Bilboa, undertakers, 125 E. Park street. Transfers: Expressman, Transfer, 5 S. Wyoming. Coal and Wood: East Side Coal and Wood Yard, Garden avenue, Phone 5456-J. Boarding Houses: The Belmont, 29 East Quartz st.

READ THESE ENDORSEMENTS

- Three Forks, Mont., July 31, '19. Fellow workers on the Bulletin staff: Enclosed please find a little mite to help a little on keeping the wage slaves' banner aloft. I wish I could make it 100 bucks or more, but with no crop this year and only 63 bushels of wheat in the years of 1917 and 1918 it's hard sledding for a dry land farmer. If the Bulletin has to go down, put this little mite in the defense fund for the two brothers that were found guilty in the capitalistic court in Helena that was backed by the infamous "council of pretense and expense" to the taxpayers of Montana. Now, can you either publish in pamphlet form, or get published in pamphlet form "The Reconquest of America"? The state and the United States ought to be thoroughly saturated with a pamphlet, "The Reconquest of America." It would put the gray matter in the cupolas at work. I have had several cold storage plants read it and it warms them up. Fraternally, A. D. P. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 7, '19. Butte Publishing Company, 101 S. Idaho Street, Butte, Montana. Dear Sir and brother: Enclosed please find express money order to the value of ten dollars (\$10.00), a donation from this branch of our association to assist you in your fight for existence. Copy of your paper was received here O. K., and those members that perused the columns thereof were of the opinion that organized labor should back you all possible. We have just concluded a general strike or our contribution would in all probability have been much more substantial. Trusting all appealed to are assisting you as much as lies within their power and that the Butte Daily Bulletin will continue to flourish, we are, Fraternally, (Seal) LOCAL 28-52, I. L. A. F. SHAFMAN, Secretary. Southern Cross, Mont., Aug. 5, '19. Butte Daily Bulletin, Butte, Mont. Fellow workers: Enclosed please find two \$5 bills as a donation to help in your fight for continuation of the publication of the only decent paper published in Montana. Yours for industrial freedom, A. AND S. G.

HOW ABOUT THOSE PLEDGES?

Sam Ferrebee, President Meets Every Tuesday Night, 8 p. m. Carpenters' Union Hall. John Green, Secretary

Silver Bow Trades and Labor Council Butte, Montana. At the regular meeting of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly last night the following communication was endorsed: Butte, August 4, 1919.

To All Affiliated Unions: The Silver Bow Trades and Labor council, realizing the magnificent fight being waged by the Butte Daily Bulletin, which is the official organ of this body, for its existence, against the combined opposition of big corporations and profiteering business men, and thoroughly understanding that this paper is positively the only medium of publicity through which labor unions are at liberty to express their side of any controversy that may arise with the employing interests of this community, earnestly hopes that the paper may secure the support which it so richly deserves.

That the persons in charge of this publication may be free to devote their entire time and energies to the interests of the workers, instead of a greater or less portion of it in securing funds to meet current expenses, is a very important thing, and with this idea in view this council recommends to all affiliated unions and union men in general who have the welfare of the labor movement at heart:

First, that all unions who feel so inclined agree to donate a stated sum per month, no matter how small, and at once inform the Bulletin management of the action taken. Second, that members of locals, individually, do likewise, if the organization to which they belong does not feel that it cares to act in the matter.

One affiliated union has already agreed to pay \$30 per month to the Bulletin, and, as the deficit will not exceed \$2,500 per month, there should be absolutely no reason why the working men and women of Montana, after having established a daily in this city, should be deprived of the privilege of having an organ which can and will refute any unjust statement, made by the corporation papers concerning them.

If 10,000 workers in this great state would assess themselves but 25 cents each, per month, we would have a daily that the exploiting interests well might fear, and, as it is, Butte is a cleaner city than for years.

The Bulletin started the fight against the profiteers. The Bulletin exposed crooked election methods. The Bulletin was the direct cause of the public market. The Bulletin made it possible to buy produce direct from farmers. The Bulletin exposed and secured the conviction of a crooked chief of detectives, when the corporation papers laughed at its efforts.

The Bulletin is fighting at all times the battle of the workers, and if its management is willing to remain true to the cause of labor and suffer imprisonment and other forms of persecution that the paper may perform the mission for which it was intended, the least the laboring people of Montana can do is to furnish the sinews of war, which will be a very small amount per capita when apportioned among the many.

The council suggests that you decide upon an amount that will in no way distress either an individual or an organization, and then send in that sum promptly on the date agreed upon.

In this way the question will be solved easily and as time rolls along we will more and more understand that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

These statements shall be given to the Butte Daily Bulletin, under the signature of the officers of this organization, with full permission to use them, within the limits set forth, for the purpose of in any way assisting the future prosperity of the said Bulletin.

(Seal) SAM FERREBEE, President, JOHN GREEN, Secretary. THE BUTTE DAILY BULLETIN, 101 S. Idaho Street, Butte, Montana.