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VOL. II, No. 115.

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920

Fair and colder.

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WILL FIGHT CORRUPT INTERESTS

ENGLAND TO MAKE PEACE WITH SOVIET NEW FEDERATION HEAD TO SEEK MERGER OF WORKERS WITH FARMERS OF STATE

MILITARY OPPOSITION TO BOLSHIEVIKI HAS CRUMBLED ON ALL FRONTS, IS REPORT

London, Jan. 1.—Military opposition to Russia's soviet government is crumbling on all fronts, according to dispatches received here. Kolchak's all-Russian forces have been driven from Irkutsk, stated the dispatches from the Siberian front. Desperate fighting continues near the city with the anti-bolshevik forces making a desperate but futile effort to retake Irkutsk from War Minister Trotsky's forces.

Denikin's forces in the south continue to retreat with the victorious bolshevik forces toward the sea at Azov and Odessa. It is indicated that Denikin has ceased to be an important factor in the Russian military situation. His army is split, allied support withdrawn and his munitions exhausted. The anti-bolshevik leader is reported ready to abandon his headquarters at Taganrog and seek safety on a warship.

In the meantime, Helsingfors dispatches quoted Soviet advice to the effect that peace negotiations between the bolshevik and Esthonian have been broken off. The bolsheviks, heartened by the military situation, are said to have accused the Esthonians of raising too many difficulties. They threatened to send a great army against the Esthonians, the dispatch said.

Great Britain is beginning to swing to the view that some sort of an understanding with Russia is inevitable. Observers believe that important developments may come from the conference between James Brady, M. P. and Litvinoff in Copenhagen. While this conference is primarily to effect an exchange of prisoners, there is a well-grounded report that general conditions for some sort of a peace agreement will be, or possibly already has been discussed.

CAPTURE STEEL TOWN.
(Special United Press Wire.)
London, Jan. 1.—The bolsheviks have captured the important iron and steel manufacturing city of Ekaterinburg in the province of the same name, 250 miles northwest of Odessa, according to Moscow dispatches received here. They also took Novomskovsk.

The capture of these two cities, it is said, means that the broken sections of Denikin's armies are falling back rapidly toward the sea of Azov.

FORD GIVES BONUSES
(Special United Press Wire.)
Detroit, Jan. 1.—It was officially announced here yesterday by officials of the Ford Motor Car company that \$8,000,000 in bonuses would be distributed among employees of the company. All employees who have been in the service of the company for more than three months are included.

GERMANS OPTIMISTIC.
(Special United Press Wire.)
London, Jan. 1.—An Amsterdam dispatch quotes the Handelsblad as declaring the German cabinet after discussing Clemenceau's recent note, decided to agree to the demands of the allies, hoping to obtain a reduction in the amount of tonnage demanded of Germany, by future verbal negotiations.

NO HELP FROM EUROPE
(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, Jan. 1.—According to a statement of Philip Dodge, president of the International Paper company, who just returned from an extensive tour of Europe, America cannot expect any relief from Europe in the shortage of newsprint paper.

"Abbie Does Not Want to Run for President" Asserts His Mother
(Special United Press Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 1.—She is a man, or rather he is not a woman, in other words, Abbie C. Wusler, alleged candidate for republican presidential nomination in the South Dakota primaries, is a husky male living in an unpretentious section of Chicago. Incidentally he is running for a job not the secretary of state of South Dakota that Abbie wanted to run for president.

WILSON TO STATE WHETHER HE WILL RUN

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—President Wilson is expected to announce his intentions regarding running for a third term sometime next week. It is learned that he is preparing a message to Hon. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, which Cummings will read at the Jackson day banquet here on the evening of Jan. 8. Officials here believe the president will disclose his decision in the message, and set the stage for all the questions as to whether he is seeking another term.

ATTACHE AT MADRID IS CANNED

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—Rear Admiral Decker was recalled from his post as naval attache at Madrid where he was stationed during the war, due to friction with Ambassador Willard over the possibility of Spain joining the German cause during the war, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced.

The friction between Willard and Decker was revealed in a letter from Decker, in which he refused to accept the naval cross awarded him. He said his work at Madrid entailed him to a higher award.

Decker, while at Madrid, reported that Spain was about to enter the war, a view which Willard and the state department did not share. In his letter Decker said he had presented Spain for joining the German cause, and had had refused the German submarine activity, and so on.

IRISH BEGIN NEW YEAR FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY
(Special United Press Wire.)
Dublin, Jan. 1.—Irish labor started the year of 1920, with the announcement of three impending strikes. Twelve thousand seafarers are scheduled to quit work today, it is also announced that the entire fire brigade and all process assistants will strike soon.

NOT NECESSARY THAT GENERAL WOOD RESIGN

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—The formal advance of General Wood in the republican presidential race will not change his status in the army or make it necessary that he resign, Secretary of War Baker announced. He said there was no law obligating army officers to resign upon entering a political contest.

GRAND OPERA COMPANY PROCLAIM GENERAL STRIKE

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, Jan. 1.—The entire personnel of the Paris grand opera proclaimed a general strike effective today unless the government agrees to treat directly with employees of the central union.

Will Put All Office Seekers on Record As to League of Nations

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—All Senators who are determined to make the league of nations an issue in the next campaign are ready to demand that candidates now in the race for the republican presidential nomination, declare themselves immediately on the league, it is learned. Letters have been prepared and will be sent to all candidates who have not taken a definite stand, including Wood and Lowden.

Workers in Country Dominated by Employing Class Making Gains, Oppressed People Becoming Aroused

Tokyo, Jan. 1.—Japanese workers have been winning wage increases through mass action, in spite of the repressive measures of the government, which is dominated by the employing class. The profiteers are greatly alarmed over the awakening of the workers.

Despite the fact that Japanese workers are denied the right to organize unions, they have been using the power of mass action since the rice riots of August, 1918, and have been having considerable success. A labor strike is a crime, under the law, and strikers are subject to arrest and imprisonment for six months at hard labor.

A recent successful use of the mass action occurred at the Kawasaki Shipbuilding yards, at Kobe, where 15,000 employees demanded a 50 per cent wage increase and an eight-hour day. After resisting stubbornly for several days, the employer finally yielded not only to the demands of the time the plant was idle.

During past weeks, strikes have increased in number and strength, many big walkouts, involving thousands of workers in the big factories being included.

EXTENDS LIFE OF EQUALIZATION BOARD

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—President Wilson today signed the Mes. Navy bill extending for one year the life of the sugar equalization board, it was announced at the Whitehouse.

A statement was issued simultaneously saying it is doubtful whether it will be practicable for the president to use the power conferred on him so far as the purchase and distribution of sugar is concerned. This will still leave in operation the power to control prices, which, according to Secretary Tamm's statement, have reached the peak.

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE FOUR PERSONS KILLED

Homestead, Pa., Jan. 1. Four were killed and one hurt when an Illinois central passenger train struck an automobile here late yesterday. A dense fog obstructed the view of the train until the automobile was on the tracks, John Casper, the driver, was the only person in the auto who escaped instant death.

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SEATTLE COPS TO WAR ON CHINK GAMBLERS

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—Deputy sheriffs have been especially detailed to duty against the oriental gamblers in Seattle's underworld, and have been given orders to shoot to kill if attacked.

Unfettered threats have been circulating against the deputies for weeks following intermittent raids on secret underworld gambling halls. The first blood in the feud between the authorities and the gamblers was spilled Tuesday night when Deputy Brown shot Ah Tong in the leg during a desperate struggle with 25 men he surprised in a raid.

FIREMEN OVERCOME

(Special United Press Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 1.—Twenty-five firemen were overcome here yesterday, while fighting a fire which destroyed the Albert Pick company building, with a loss estimated at \$750,000. Four of the firemen are reported to be in a serious condition.

YEAST PLANT IN LINE

Kansas City, Mo.—The local branch of the Liberty Yeast company has signed a contract with the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Vilna, Jan. 1.—According to a Sofia dispatch, a state of martial law has been declared in Bulgaria because of the widespread riots which have resulted from the high cost of living.

JURY FINDS FOR PETE BREEN

After deliberating July 12 minutes yesterday afternoon the jury which had listened for two days to the evidence in the Breeley-Breen damage suit, returned a verdict for the defendant, Peter Breen. When polled, the vote stood 10 to 2.

The defense closed its case early yesterday afternoon. Peter Breen himself, being the last witness in his own behalf. Breen admitted having used the offensive words complained of by Mrs. Breeley, namely, "nut and prostitutes." But Mr. Breen contended he had used them to describe the kind of people who, he claimed, would rejoice at the disbanding from the police force of Edward Morrissey, and not at all in application to any witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of that officer before the police commission.

AGED ATTORNEY WHO IS ALLEGED TO HAVE ASSAILED WITNESSES AGAINST MORRISSEY IS GIVEN VERDICT.

Mrs. William Breeley was one of the complaining witnesses against Morrissey and Breen was counsel which occupied the attention of the jury for several days last July and resulted in the conviction and dismissal of the erstwhile chief of detectives.

Breen's language at that trial shocked the town and made from case stories for the local newspapers. As the trial progressed and the failure of Morrissey's defense became apparent, Breen's temper is alleged to have grown to bitterness. It was charged, he publicly assailed the witnesses who testified against Morrissey as "bimbos and prostitutes," creating a furor. In the second chambers which became the basis the next morning for the paper's best front page story, the highly conservative and utterly respectable Butte-Daily Miner even quoted some of the venerable Breen's words literally, telling, without a blush, how Breen called the ladies of the prosecution "prostitutes," and how one of these arose and demanded an apology.

Breen refused and lawyer Attorney Billy Mever, associate counsel with Breen in the Morrissey case, butted into the mess in support of his colleague and was hissed down by the crowd.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Bealey and Mrs. William Seymour, who was another complaining witness against Morrissey—the ones who unsuccessfully demanded apology from Breen—filed individual damage suits against Attorney Breen for alleged defamatory language, asking \$100,000 each.

Yesterday's verdict ends the (Continued on Page Two.)

New Yorkers Celebrate Dawning of New Year With Oodles of Booze

(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, Jan. 1.—This is the city with a headache. There were more ardent prohibitionists in New York today than ever before in its history. The population turned over on a mass on the bed of regret and searched its collective aching head, pulled its tongue gingerly around that familiar Colorado maduro flavor, and fervently swore "never again!"

For New York is slowly, painfully, most painfully—recovering from its wildest, wettest spree of its entire career, "prohibition" notwithstanding.

The New Year literally floated in on an ocean of booze and the old year was drowned in the same flood. Practically all of the patrons of cafes and restaurants and hotels brought his or her own refreshments. They were carried in pockets, traveling bags, suitcases and old umbrellas and in some instances were drawn on children's sleds.

At midnight the popping of corks and the clink of glasses was temporarily drowned in a deluge of whistles, gun reports, shouts and (Continued on Page Two.)