The Butte Daily Post.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917.

TWO MONTHS OLD

The war between the United States and Germany is two months old today. On April 6 President Wilson signed the resolution passed by congress declaring a state of war between this country and the government at Berlin.

Except for the sinking of a few American vessels by German submersibles and, in turn, the sinking of a submarine by a shell fired by an American gun crew, our war has not been marked by events not incident to our preparation for bigger things to come. An American squadron has been doing good service in British waters and a few American engineers and fighting men have reached France in advance of the forces ordered there. As far as fighting is concerned we have not made a start.

We haven't made a beginning in actual hostilities, but in the way of getting ready a lot has been accomplished. How much most of us have little conception. Those who charge the government with wasting time do not know all that has been done. We know that good progress has been made in putting through a naval program, in securing munitions and supplies for an army, in raising money for ourselves and allies; we know that a small but effective army of regulars has been ordered to France, and now that the first step toward conscription has been put through, we know that we will have an army of no mean size in the near future.

Another sixty days will see more accomplished. It may witness hostile acts on this side by German submarines, it may see the destruction of some of our forces on the way to Europe. Germany has been holding back, doubtless with the hope that lack of initiative on its part would affect public sentiment in its favor in this country. Now it must realize that such hope is vain. The country is united for victory.

A GOOD START

With more than ten million young men enrolled for war service, we may feel assured that the country will not lack defenders. The army law thus far has worked smoothly and well. In the final test, when the draft is made, we can expect equally practical results. For the first draft only one in every fifteen or twenty of the men registered will serve. A second army of half a million will be drawn and later as many more as the government requires. Under these circumstances there is no stain on the drafted man. He serves under a democratic scheme which favors none and is fair to all. The success of the plan was guaranteed with yesterday's developments.

In our own state the record, though not complete or available, is creditable. We were expected to enroll 73,000 men. Montana has done better than that. Already the state has furnished nearly 3,000 men for all branches of the service. From those who registered yesterday we may count on our full share for the new national army which will begin training after our volunteers get into action.

Butte's part in the achievement of yesterday was notable. The number of men registered exceeded all expectations. It was the answer to the charge that this community might fail in its duty at this time. The demonstration of last evening, promptly and wisely suppressed by the authorities, was not a reflection upon this community as a whole. We have our agitators, our slackers, our disloyal element, but, thank God, they neither reflect the spirit of our people nor in numbers amount to a serious menace to law and order. The United States courts will deal with this undesirable class speedily and effectively.

Aside from the outpouring of young men in this community to register yesterday, the most impressive feature of the day here was the absence of the conscientious objector and the man who sought to escape military duty through disabilities that are recognized as cause for exemption. The conscientious objector was conspicuous by his absence. As for those who urged reasons for exemption, they, too, were few. In good time those who are properly exempt from service will be sifted out, but there is satisfaction in the thought that comparatively few young men in this community yesterday sought to escape military duty through the channels recognized by the law.

From Washington comes the word that the government is gratified with the response of the young manhood of the country to the call for a military census, the first in the history of the nation. If there were doubts in official circles about this country's ability to secure an army in short order under the conscriptive plan, that has been dissipated. The government now knows that it has taken the right way to make certain its effective participation in the great world war.

CHINA'S PLIGHT

At any other time the news from China would command world-wide attention. It is different now. In this country we have more than a passing feeling of good will for China, but graver matters interest us and for the present we lose sight of events on the other side of the globe.

China's plight is serious. The recently organized republic is in danger. In fact, the Chinese are confronted with a situation that borders on anarchy. The hope will be general that out of the disorder will come stability and that China will yet enjoy the privileges that belong to a self-governed people.

The worst thing that could befall China would be a divided country. Better a monarchial form of government than a country divided against itself. Only through a strong central government can China hope to circumvent the ambitious plans of Japan in respect to the country.

The present crisis seems to prove that the Chinese were not prepared for a republic. At any event, their future is in their own hands. If they prove unequal to the emergency that now confronts them, they will suffer through their own weakness until they are strong enough and wise enough to make a new start.

HERE AND THERE.

Furthermore, if John Barleycorn is a square and fair fighter, why does he always hit his opponent under the belt?—Dallas News.

"Too proud to fight" has now become "Proud to fight too."—Punch.

When it comes to limiting the power of the kaiser we place more dependence on the allies than on the reichstag.—Boston Transcript.

It's getting along in the afternoon of "Der Tag."—Council Bluffs Nonpariel.

In a historical and dynastic sense the submarine can sink Germany.—Wall Street Journal.

It seems that the Russians are determined to prove that they need a czar after all.—Savannah News.

Bethmann-Hollweg must love his country very much or he would not consent to be the goat.—Chicago Daily News.

German efficiency got a sad blow when that shooter missed the kaiser in three trials at short range.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Worth noting that the colors on the Tricolor of France, the Union Jack and the Star-Spangled Banner are the same.—Wall Street Journal.

Julius Caesar, son of Minnie Caesar of Brooklyn, has joined the United States marine and will help overcome the Goths.—Chattanooga News.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

JUNE 6.

1799—Patrick Henry, orator, patriot, statesman, first governor of Virginia after abolition of British rule, died, aged 63.

1804—The Harmonists, a religious sect, settled in Pennsylvania.

1857—Great Indian mutiny; Cawnpore besieged by the rebels.

1872—President Ulysses S. Grant renominated by the republicans for reelection.

1872—Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt born at Darmstadt, Germany; became czarina of Russia Nov. 26, 1894, through marriage to Czar Nicholas II.; lost throne March 15, 1917.

1889—Seattle, Wash., nearly destroyed by fire; damage of $30,000,000.

1899—Died, Sir John A. Macdonald, famous Canadian statesman, for many years premier, aged 76.

1906—Cunard liner Lusitania, largest and fastest passenger steamer in the world, launched at Liverpool; torpedoed by German submarine May 7, 1915.

1910—Commodore Robert E. Peary received the cross of "Grand Officer" of the Legion of Honor at Paris for his discovery of the North pole.

1915—Treaty ratified in Petrograd between Sweden and Russia, mutually acknowledging the commercial, financial and industrial interests of the respective countries.

1916—Died, Yuan-Shi-Kai, president of the Chinese republic, aged 58; rumor widely circulated that he was a suicide by poison; succeeded by Vice President Li Yuan Hung.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 6.

1915—Italians advance along wide front, encountering desperate resistance at Tolmino.

Gigantic retreat of the Russians continues toward Lemberg.

1916—Russians in new offensive against Austrians take 13,000 prisoners with capture of town of Lutsk.

Germans occupy Vaux fort, but make no prisoners, the French having secretly evacuated the place three days earlier.

Austrians report new advance in Italy with capture of several positions and many prisoners.

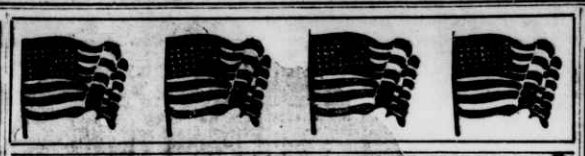
WOMAN'S WAY.

Hub (meeting wife downstown)—What makes you so late?

Wife—I stopped to shorten one of daughter's dresses for the party she's going to tonight. I can hardly realize that she's quite grown up now.

MOTOR EPISODE.

Jack and Jill
They had a spill,
Which was no cause for laughter,
So hapless Jack
Came walking back
And Jill came trudging after.



THIS IS A LOYAL TOWN!

Once again soldiers are keeping guard in Butte. Of course, all good citizens share the feeling of humiliation that is incident to this experience. But back of that is a deep and intense regret—it comes from realization of the fact that prevailing conditions made the presence of the guardsmen imperative. Yesterday the community needed their help, to maintain order, to protect life and property and to uphold the authority of the government of the United States.

The Post's right-minded townsmen give full credit to the authorities, to the police and sheriff's forces, for prompt and courageous effort to hold the mastery in presence of extremely dangerous conditions. In this respect all the circumstances are in gratifying contrast with those which brought dismay to the people of this city as the sequel to the memorable uproar of three years ago. To the utmost limit of their ability the city and the county officers responded to the sudden and emergent summons to duty.

But the mob multitude was strong in numbers, as it was disloyal in spirit, reckless in its methods and malicious in its intentions. The local forces could hardly cope successfully with the critical situation, at least not without the drastic action to which these officers of the law had authority to resort, but which, most fortunately, was avoided, thus sparing the shedding of blood. The guardsmen came to the rescue; instantly their presence and their conduct spoke peace to this alarmed town, and every patriotic, law-abiding man and woman here who deserves to enjoy the rights and blessings of American citizenship is sincerely grateful for the protection that was furnished and for the timely, helpful service that was rendered.

It is a shameful thing that this city should be the victim of an attempt at foul and cowardly betrayal. In all that relates to the war, to personal service in the field, to self-denial, or to the support of the federal government, the people of Butte, in overwhelming number, are patriotic in the full measure of the meaning of that glorious word. No doubt the recent traitorous outbreak will intensify the community's sentiment of steadfast loyalty to the flag and to the republic whose symbol that flag is.

We Are
GOING TO HAVE A ROUSING STOCK REDUCING
SALE
Watch the Post for Particulars
OECHSLI
—42—
West Broadway

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer

You are always responsible for your successes. But it is different with your failures.

A man may not brag much about his wife. But you can bet that he has the smartest dog in the world.

Use honeyed words and sugar-coated compliments. Then if you have to eat your own statements they are not so hard to take.

The mere fact that a man admires her is all that a woman needs to make her admire him.

The most popular men in any community are those who know how to keep their troubles to themselves.

The trouble with the men who are anxious to save the world is that they expect pay for it.

Now that they have gotten to demonstrating obstetrics and pre-natal influence in the movie fillums, there isn't much left for the girl to blush over. And, by the way, why hasn't some enterprising fillum company grabbed the rights to produce Anomalies of Sex and the works of Havelock Ellis?

Enthusiasm acts different on different men. With one man it makes money and with another man it takes money.

The Millennium will be here when tenants and landlords agree on the matter of needed improvements.

Any time a girl acts kittenish and tells a fellow that he can have a kiss if he can catch her, the betting is $900,000,000,000,000,000 to nothing that she is going to be caught.

Don't argue. Men have been arguing for ten thousand years, yet how many disputed questions have been settled?

Every girl knows a lot of things that she doesn't want her fellow to know that she knows.

About the third day a bride has been married she sits down and pictures the beautiful gifts she will get on her silver wedding anniversary.

You know that other people bore you. But did you ever stop to think that maybe they feel the same way about you?

Names is Names.

Getta Coppa lives in New York City.

Our Daily Special.

It Takes a Fit of the Blues to Make You Show Your Yellow Streak.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

The women lawyers of the national capital have formed the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the third association of this character in the United States. The other two are in New York and Chicago. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, founder and honorary dean of the Washington College of Law, was elected president.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, long noted for her philanthropies and chairman of the Washington committee of the French Restoration fund, was at the head of the movement for the "adoption" of Noyon by a large group of wealthy women of the capital, who have pledged $60,000 for the restoration of this town of northern France. Washington, by the action of these women, became the first American city to adopt a devastated sister city in France, an example now promising to have many imitators. Adopted Noyon is not a very big city, but it became famous in the war because in the long period of immobility in the trenches, it was the point nearest Paris occupied by the Germans, and the cry, "The Germans are still at Noyon," was the slogan of the malcontents dissatisfied with the conduct of the war. It was evacuated with the great "strategic retreat" of Hindenberg in March.

With the coming of the revolution, woman suffrage has come so quietly and unostentatiously to Russia that nobody is talking about it. Though it has not yet been officially promulgated, it is known that with the complete re-organization of the government women will vote at both the municipal and rural council elections, and also in the election for the general constitutional assembly. Universal suffrage for women will be an experiment of particular interest in Russia. The country has a great mass of ignorant women who are not expected to vote intelligently and therefore will not greatly influence affairs, but there is also in Russia a very large and remarkable class of feminine "intellectuals." Educational facilities in university schools were granted to women in Russia long before most other European countries. For years past, too, their liberty of thought and action had been rather less restricted than that of the men, and the influence of such women in public work by the side of the men has been so great that the new position they will occupy with the actual vote cannot be much more potential.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

MONEY INSIDE A SHOE.

Fostoria, O.—When Edward Glasgow, a shoe repairer, attempted to put a last in a shoe the other day he discovered a wad of something in the toe. Pulling it out of the shoe he discovered $54 in currency, which had been hidden by his customer for safe keeping.

SNAKE SKIN FOR MUSEUM.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A monster rattlesnake skin, measuring six feet and three inches in length and 12 inches in breadth at the widest point, was received by the Deseret museum today. The skin was sent to the museum by Samuel L. Smith of Riverdale, Ida., a Mormon missionary laboring in Florida, who killed the snake April 23 in the bogs of Manatee county. He stated in the letter accompanying the skin that he killed the snake with a forked stick. The skin is of the diamond back type of rattler and has 10 rattles and a button attached.

CURED OF BROKEN BACK.

Wilmington, Del.—Robert Baldwin, aged 21, of Bellevue, whose back was broken Feb. 2 when an automobile he was driving turned over on him, has been released from the Delaware hospital as cured, after one of the most delicate and remarkable operations ever performed at that institution.

The tenth vertebra was removed from the spine. This bone was broken and in addition three other vertebra were dislocated.

Dr. Harold Springer performed the operation, which is said to be one of the most difficult and rarely successful. This morning Baldwin walked a city block with the aid of crutches. His legs were weak, but he found no trouble in getting around.

NO PLACE FOR MONEY.

Danville, Ill.—Dr. W. A. Surratt of this city is broken of the habit of putting money in his sock, following the temporary loss of $55 in currency a few days ago. He is now of the opinion that the "woman's national" is not a safe place, despite the testimony of hundreds of women to the contrary. The money disappeared in some mysterious manner and he inserted an advertisement in a newspaper in the faint hopes of obtaining some trace of it. He was surprised when called up on the telephone and informed by the proprietor of a laundry that his money had been found after it had gone through all of the processes of the laundry.

"YOUR BIT"

BY BERTON BRALEY.

What can you do if you can't be a fighter?
What can you do as "your bit?"
Well, on your food you can go a bit lighter.
Starve yourself? No, not a whit;
Stop buying stuff that you chuck after tasting,
Stop making garbage men gay,
Do not stop eating, but only stop wasting,
Stop making garbage men gay.

What can you do for the sake of the nation?
Tend to your garden of truck,
Or if you're seeking a new occupation
Go be a farmhand, for luck;
Pay your war taxes and smile as you do it,
Buy a war bond if you can,
If you are anxious to help, why, go to it,
You needn't ponder and plan.

What can you do in this struggle titantic?
Well, you can stick to your place,
Keep both your head and your heart free of panic,
Drive out the gloom from your face;
Give all you can where the need is of giving,
Keep yourself decently fit
So that wherever you're working or living
You will be "doing your bit."

EDUCATION NOTES

Compulsory education has been in force in Germany for nearly two centuries. Started in the seventeenth century, the idea grew and spread in the eighteenth until all German lands had passed laws making education obligatory. The schools of Germany differ in the different German states, the idea being to organize them to meet the varying needs of the communities, agricultural, industrial, commercial and scholastic. The schools of Berlin may be taken as representative of the schools of the entire empire. Education in them is compulsory from the beginning of the sixth to the beginning of the seventeenth year, a period of 11 years. At the age of 14 the child may leave school to go to work, but he must attend continuation school for special technical instruction until he is 17.

Years ago Boston, Mass., began to educate its immigrants in its night schools almost before other cities had even thought of such a thing, and ever since has remained a leader in this special field of educational activity. Its work has formed the basis for much of the literature on the subject of the Americanization of the alien that has been sent out broadcast during the last year or two, and several cities, including New York, have systematized their work on the Boston plan. Boston was also a leader in the establishment, early this year, of a day school for immigrants, in connection with the Americanization movement which has been sweeping the country, to give day instruction to the adult foreigner. The official establishment of the school, however, was but the recognition of an experiment begun three or four years ago, for the benefit of such men as waiters and night bakers, unable to attend night school. A still more remarkable effort made by Boston in behalf of her immigrant class is the special day class for married women of foreign birth. It has been no unusual thing for such women, having no communication with the English-speaking world through outside employment, to spend the time from enrollment to graduation without learning more than a few words of English, or noting the customs of their adopted country, leaving pathetically left behind the onward march of their husbands and children. The success and popularity of these special "classes for foreign mothers," the first of their kind in this country, has been immense, the fervid enthusiasm on both sides of teacher sides.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

EMPRESS
Hippodrome vaudeville: Starting today, Princess Ka, vampire dancer, and five other acts.

ANSONIA
Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, Nance O'Neill in "The Final Payment."

AMERICAN
Moving pictures: Marguerite Clark in "The Valentine Girl."

ORPHEUM
Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, "Motherhood."

PEOPLES
Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, Alexander, "The White Mahatma."

BROADWAY
Pantages vaudeville: Today, "The Magazine Girls," and five other acts.

RIALTO
Moving pictures: Today, "Ramona."

Warning!

The makers of genuine Aspirin caution you to see that every package and every tablet of Aspirin bears

"The Bayer Cross"—

Your Guarantee of Purity

Tablets sold in pocket boxes of 12
Bottles of 24 and 100
Bayer Capsules of Aspirin sold in sealed packages of 12 and 24

The trade mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monoacetic ester of salicylicacid in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

OUR BEST

In Thousands of Butte People During the Past 15 Years Received

Dental Satisfaction

As Guaranteed by

DR. DAV

35-36 OWSLEY BLOCK

Phone 2008 for Appointment

The last word in modern dentistry, combined with 20 years' experience. Besides our work you will also be satisfied with OUR PRICES. Best crowns, $4.00; porcelain crowns, $4.00; bridge work, $4.00 a tooth; gold fillings, $1.50; silver fillings, $1.00; solid gold fillings, $1.50 up; full set of teeth .....

Farm Hands Wanted

WESTERN CANADA FARMERS REQUIRE AMERICAN FARM LABORERS AT ONCE

Urgent demand sent out for farm help by the Government of Canada. Good wages. Steady employment. Low railway rates. Pleasant surroundings. Comfortable homes. No Compulsory Service. Farm hands from the United States are also guaranteed against Conscription. This advertisement is to farm help to replace Canadian farmers who have enlisted for the war. A splendid opportunity for the young man to investigate the Canada's agricultural offerings, and to do so at no expense. Only those accustomed to farming need apply.

For particulars as to railway rates and districts where labor is required, or other information regarding Western Canada, apply to

J. L. PORTE, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Mont.
Authorized Canadian Government Agent

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason.

LIBERTY BONDS

If you believe our country's right, and want to help her fight, then buy a liberty bond. If you're in earnest when you wish to help in every way, then buy a liberty bond. Now is chance that is a beaut, to clip off coupons like a flute, so buy a bond. You wish to put some coin away for time of stress or need? Then buy a liberty bond. Its value never will retreat, it's everlasting wheat, so buy a liberty bond. And when the war is run, you'll proudly tell what you have done, and show liberty bond. And that will show you stood up strong to help Uncle Sam along; hast bought thy liberty bond? Oh, talk is cheap and war comes high, so let's be quiet an hour and buy a liberty bond. Don't let the rich man have them all; produce pocketbook and call for one large liberty bond. The workers of happy land should form in line, with cash in hand, to buy their bonds. Then in the war they'll have a part; they're close to nation's heart, so buy a liberty bond.

Sloan's Liniment for Rheumatism

The pain goes so quickly after you apply Sloan's Liniment for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, toothache, lumbago, sprains and its so easy to use. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing and is far cleaner and more effective than messy plasters or ointments.

Keep a bottle in the house for prompt relief not only from rheumatic pains but from bruises, cuts, sprains, over-exercise and all aches and aches. At your druggist, 25c, 50c, $1.—Adv.

HUH!

"The average man grows more foolish as he grows older," said the Bachelor.

"Yes," agreed the Benedict, "if he waited until he was old enough to know better he would die young."

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE