

EXTRA SERVICE FOR BUTTE DAY AT STATE FAIR

SPECIAL NOTICE

No. 238, leaving Butte at 8 a. m., arriving at Helena at 10:50 a. m., will carry five day coaches, a large parlor car and dining car for the convenience of state fair visitors. Street cars for the state fair pass the Great Northern passenger station entrance every three minutes. The Great Northern passenger station at Helena is only four minutes' walk from the heart of the city.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Shortest and most comfortable route to Helena. Return train leaves Helena at 6:05 p. m., arriving in Butte at 9:20 p. m.

Great Northern Ry. Co.

D. E. WILDER, C. P. & T. A., Butte, Montana.



Northern Pacific Ry.

Leave Butte 7:30 a. m., Sept. 27, arriving state fair grounds at Helena about 11 a. m. Returning, leave Helena depot at 7:30 p. m., arriving at Butte about 11 p. m.

\$2.20 Round Trip For This Train and Date Only

Just the schedule you want. Visit the big fair and be away from business one day.

M. K. BAYSOAR, W. H. MERRIMAN, C. P. A. —BUTTE— D. F. & P. A.

FORMER WAR MINISTER IS GUILTY OF TREASON

Soukhomlinoff of Russia Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life.

Petrograd, Sept. 26.—General Soukhomlinoff, former minister of war, was sentenced to hard labor for life after conviction of the charge of high treason in the court here today.

Madame Soukhomlinoff was acquitted. Petrograd, Tuesday, Sept. 25.—A throng assembled at noon in the hall in which is being held the trial of General Soukhomlinoff, former war minister, for high treason, and of Madame Soukhomlinoff, as his accomplice, as the hour approached for the finding of the verdict. The crowd composed a varied picture made possible only by the revolution. Generals in splendid uniforms rubbed elbows with private soldiers clad in rusty blouses. Women in silks and furs jostled plain-gowned women of the poor.

As the chief justice addressed the jurors, instructing them in the law, the courtroom was like a scene in a picturesque drama. General Soukhomlinoff, in drab uniform, bald and bearded, sat with head in hand, elbow on the desk, peering intently at the jurors. Beside him was his wife, a pale, cameo-featured woman of perhaps 35. She seemed only half her husband's age. Her black dress and hat with veil thrown back lent unexpected gravity to her face, so vivacious when surrounded by gay colors. Beside the dock, standing at attention save for furtive glances occasionally at the prisoners, stood two massive Russian private soldiers in brown blouses, their rifles with fixed bayonets resting on the floor.

PATRIOTIC DAY IS BIG EVENT AT STATE FAIR

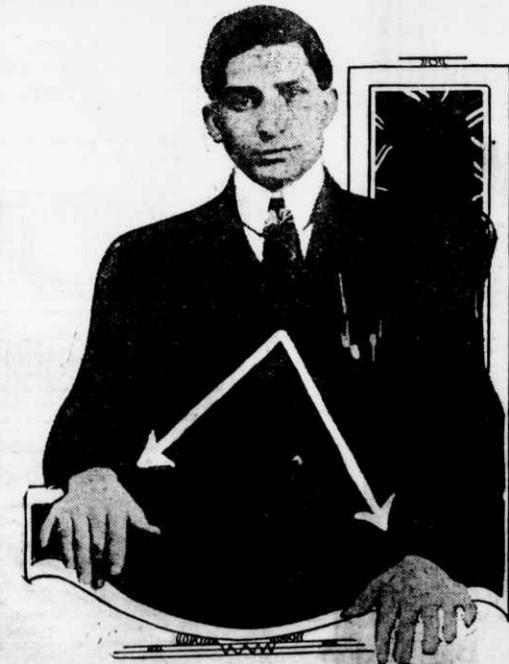
G. A. R. members and the Butte troop of Boy Scouts. The sun has been shining all morning and favored the flag-raising with a burst of brightness that would have made the kaiser tremble. Special features have been programmed for tomorrow, when western Montana and Butte visitors will be honor guests. At 1 o'clock the first livestock parade of the week will pass before the stand. Governor Stewart is to give an address at 2 o'clock. The speed card features autos and motorcycles, with enough running events to satisfy all horse fans. Special trains are to come from Missoula, Butte and Great Falls.

SEVEN SLACKERS ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL

citizens. Alex Kinnunen was sentenced to 30 days and Emil Moranta to 15 days. Matt Heikkala and Emil Pertu were sentenced to 10 days each. Peter Persoj, who represented to the court that he had failed to register because of lack of knowledge of the law, was given one day in jail. Yalmer Silvenos was sentenced to 30 days, but commitment was postponed for 90 days when his attorney, William G. Sullivan, told the court that the man had a sick wife and infant child who were in immediate want. Special Agent E. W. Byrn, Jr., of the department of justice represented the government in the cases.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE POST

This New Soldier Can Pull Lots of Triggers; New Yorker Has Six Fingers on Each Hand



If Andy Sabatine of Oneonta, N. Y., can pull a trigger with each finger he'll be a valuable soldier to Uncle Sam. He has six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot, and he can use every one of the 24 digits. He has just enlisted in the regular infantry, and has been sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for training.

DARING ESCAPE FROM BRITISH WAR CAMP

Twenty-two Germans, Including High Officers, Get Away.

London, Sept. 26.—One of the most daring escapes from internment camps was effected yesterday at Kegworth, Nottingham. Twenty-two German prisoners, including Captain Muller, who commanded the cruiser Emden, and Lieut. Otto Thelan, disappeared through a tunnel extending from a hut in the camp to a point outside the barbed wire fence. How the tunnel was dug is a mystery. Nine of the prisoners were recaptured, including Captain Muller and Lieutenant Thelan.

The latter made three previous escapes. With Lieut. Emil Tehmand, another of the recaptured prisoners, he fled from the detention barracks at Chelmsford last May. The Germans made dummy locks of cardboard, substituting them for the locks on the cell doors. Dummy figures to deceive the sentry were made from bedclothes and some of their own garments. To make these figures the more realistic, they were decorated with shocks of hair from their mattresses.

PERU THREATENS TO CUT GERMANY OFF HER LIST

Satisfaction is Demanded in Long-Delayed Lorton Case.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 26.—The government has instructed the Peruvian minister at Berlin to present to the German government a demand that satisfaction be given within eight days for the sinking of the Peruvian bark Lorton. If the demand is not met, diplomatic relations will be broken off.

The Lorton was sunk inside Spanish waters last February by a German submarine. Peru declared the sinking to be unjustifiable and insisted on payment of an indemnity by Germany. The German government offered to submit the case to a prize court.

CENTRAL COAL OPERATORS CAN'T STAND A RAISE

Unable to Meet Demands of Miners, They Say, at Fixed Price.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Coal operators of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania today notified miners' representatives in conference here that they were unable to meet the miners' demands for a wage increase of about 75 per cent unless the government revises the prices on bituminous coal. It is highly probable that another conference between operators and miners will be held late today, and that Dr. H. A. Garfield, the coal administrator, will be called in to consider the situation.

Miners officials said they expected a flat refusal from the operators and most agreed that under the government prices their demands could not be granted. They said a strike would not be called until after full opportunity for discussion with Dr. Garfield had been allowed. It is expected that a revision of the government price schedule would allow for a small wage increase, if not the entire amount sought.

NOTE: "THE VARMINT" IS THE LATEST JACK PICKFORD—LOUISE HUFF RELEASE → FIRST RUN PICTURES ONLY ← ARE SHOWN AT THE RIALTO



(FIRST OF THE NEW RIALTO ALL STAR PROGRAM)

You can't forget "Dink" Stover—the "Triumphant Egghead"—the "Tennessee Shad"—"Doc" McNooder or Laura. It seems that the magic of the screen is bringing back your own period of adolescence—when marbles were worlds and tops and knives and things seemed all there was to the universe. This play IS youth—yours and mine—it's just what you are saying right now—"Lord, I wish I was a kid again!" You DO actually live it for the hour. It's a play with lots of humor, thrills and romance.

STARTS TOMORROW

Also Billy West ("Chaplin's Double") in

"HIS MARRIED LIFE"

And it's some comedy!

The best photoplay entertainment—that is our duty to you. We aim to fulfill it to the letter—that is why you can safely say, "Let's go to the Rialto"—when you are with a particular friend.

RIALTO

BUTTE'S BEST PHOTOPLAY HOUSE

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NORMA TALMADGE IN 'POPPY' LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FIGKERT TELLS OF THE ALLEGED PERJURY

(Continued from Page One.)

show that the motives of the defendant and myself were absolutely justified and in strict accordance with law.

Misnamed the Case.

Figkert admitted he endorsed an alleged suggestion of Oxman that the latter indicate to Rigall that he was to testify in a cattle "and not an anarchist case." "We were afraid that these anarchist cases here and also the anarchist cases in Chicago would frighten the witness off," Figkert testified. "We had no way to reach him by subpoena so were forced to write him informally."

Figkert told of his first meeting with Oxman and of Oxman remembering that there was a "boy back east" whose name he could not remember for the moment, who he thought had witnessed the bomb explosion. "I advised him to get in touch with this boy at once," Figkert testified, "but

not to suggest the nature of the case as it might frighten him off."

Figkert branded as "absolutely false" all statements by Rigall that he had gone over testimony in the case with him, asked him to testify or suggested before Rigall or anyone else that Rigall would be a witness or "spring a surprise."

Rigall Not Subpenaed.

"I never served, or caused to be served, a subpoena upon Rigall as a witness in the Mooney case," declared Figkert on the stand. "Having found he was not the right man, I never intended to call Rigall as a witness and Oxman never suggested this to me. Rigall was not at any time a person about to be called as a witness."

"Edward A. Cunha, assistant district attorney, and I thought it best to keep Rigall here. We expected that in the cross examination of Oxman he would be asked where from the east who had been brought from the east. We did not want to send Rigall away before Oxman testified and be subsequently criticized."

"When Rigall was ready to go he came to my office. I gave him \$150 for his expenses."

Talk About Check.

"Was there some talk about not

wanting a check floating around in connection with this?" Shortridge asked.

"No," replied Figkert. "It was all open. There were about 15 persons in my office, including four women and some policemen. I started to write a check and Rigall asked where he could cash it because he was going away in the afternoon. I asked my assistants who had cash and from one obtained enough, added to what I had, to make \$150 in currency and cash, which some 15 persons saw me give Rigall."

MRS. LOGAN DIES ILL FOR ONE YEAR

Mrs. Mary Logan, one of the well-known women of the city, died last evening at her home, 32 Locust street. Mrs. Logan had been ill for the past year. The following relatives survive: Her husband and five children, three sons, James, John and Robert of Butte; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Olsen and Mrs. Margaret McNenny of Wyoming. Two sisters, Mrs. William Dulong and Mrs. Michael Nicholson, live in Idaho. Another sister, Mrs. John Doyle, lives in Reno, Nev. Her father, Patrick Sloan, and her brother, James Sloan, also live in Reno.

EVEN KILLED IN ANOTHER AIR RAID

(Continued from Page One.)

British on Alert.

German airplanes, although they missed the coast at different points, were met and continually harried by a force of British machines. According to early reports the formation of the German fleet, which was coming towards London at a great height at great speed, was completely broken up by the British fliers, the ships separating and all except one being back closely pursued. So effective were the measures taken to intercept this lone intruder that he was unable to penetrate beyond the outskirts of London.

People Unaffected.

While the anti-aircraft guns boomed steadily, establishing a barrage fire over the city, as on Monday night, theaters and restaurants and places in the most part were unharmed and unaffected. Some theaters and moving picture places, attending the raid, had increased their seating in the evening papers with announcements as "Moonlight on the open as usual—ample bomb shelter." Many persons went to the other open spaces for a good view of what they called "the Hun air

show," while others went about the streets refusing to take to cover under stairways, platforms and underground stations, where the most cautious, including thousands of women and children, sought shelter. The scenes in these shelter places were similar to those of Monday night, many laughing and joking and others reading newspapers, magazines and books with which they had provided themselves apparently for a siege.

Raid a Failure.

The crowds in some places were having such a good time the police found difficulty in dislodging them when the "all clear" signal was given. The morning papers devote more space to descriptions of Monday night's raids than that of last night, all agreeing that the latter was a failure. The few papers containing editorial comment on the raid repeat the demand for reprisals and call for warnings of night raids the same as during the day.

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN ARGENTINE CAPITAL

Buenos Aires, Sept. 26.—Serious disorders occurred in various parts of the capital today as the result of an anti-German manifestation and strike actions. As an outcome of the firing upon street cars by strikers or sympathizers, an inspector was killed and several persons were wounded.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BUTTE DAILY POST

PROGRESS

The world is now advancing
To a fast, progressive age,
With science as a factor
And machinery all the rage.
Inventions of the keenest men
Will make less work for man;
There'll be six hours for labor
To meet the changing plan.
And while the world progresses
Adjustments will take place,
For difference of opinions
Brings matters face to face.
And while the world progresses
We know you will save more
On each fall SUIT, COAT, DRESS and HAT
At the FLORENCE GARMENT STORE,
ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN WEST PARK ST.